

Rutland Historical Society Senior Highlights

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Highlights for the week at the Rutland Senior Center are:
 Monday: 8:30 a.m., walkers; 9 a.m., folk dancing; 10 a.m., piano;
 1 p.m., Canasta.
 Tuesday: 7 a.m., golf league;
 10 a.m., walkers; 9:30 a.m., volleyball; 10:30 a.m., yoga; noon, exercise; 1 p.m., bridge.
 Wednesday: 8:30 a.m., walkers;

Bruce White Entertains

Rutland, Guitarist Bruce White plays folk music during luncheon concert in Center Street Alley, noon-1 p.m., free.

Monday's Games

Monday's Games
 Swimming 7/1
 Rutland at Montpelier, 5 p.m.
 Rutland Adult Softball
 Morning League: Shockers vs. GE Cobras (MS)
 Women's A: Co-Op Fire Insurance vs. Blade Runners (GO)
 Women's B: Pyramid Enterprises vs. Two Sheas (NE)
 Men's A: Pony & Sun (SUN)
 Men's B: Paco's vs. Bob's Frozen Yogurt (JFC)
 Men's C: Pony's vs. Uncle Sam's (MS)
 Men's D: F Troops vs. GE Apaches (MN)

Youth Leagues

RUTLAND COUNTY JUNIOR BABE RUTH
 RUTLAND POST 31 16, GRANVILLE 6 —
 WINNING PITCHER—ANDREW BILCHARZ, HITTING STARS—TRAVIS HOLMBERG AND BRIAN PINNEY.

Youth Leagues

RUTLAND COUNTY JUNIOR BABE RUTH —
 LUDLOW 28, ROTARY SOUTH 1. WINNING
 PITCHER — CHRIS MARTIN, HITTING STARS —
 MARTIN, STEVEN CARLE, DEREK COLE,
 JAMES JENSEN, GEORGE KATSAWS. THREE
 HITS EACH.

RUTLAND COUNTY JUNIOR BABE RUTH —
 WEST RUTLAND 11, POST 31 8. WINNING
 PITCHER — BRETT PARKER, HITTING STARS —
 PARKER, MIKE HERRIT, JASON BATHA,
 LON PAT LAUGHAN. TWO HITS EACH, MATT
 BEAULIEU TRIPLE.

RUTLAND CITY MIDGET LEAGUE — SUBURBAN PROPANE 20, ROTARY SOUTH 7.

RUTLAND COUNTY JUNIOR BABE RUTH
 OTTER VALLEY 12, RUTLAND EXOS 11 —
 WINNING PITCHER—JOE MAYLHOT, HITTING
 STAR—DANNY KNAPP, 3 RBL.

Wednesday's Results

American Legion Baseball 7/2
 Hartford 8, Bellows Falls 4
 Rutland Adult Softball
 Morning League: Private Eyes 8, Two Sheas 5
 Women's A League: Private Eyes 12, Mid-Vt. Urology 11
 Women's B League: Jilly's 15, Markowski's 0
 Men's A League: Dart Mini-Mart 35, Wilk Bros. Paving 33
 Men's B League: Johnson Energy 7, Private Eyes 2
 Men's C League: Lindholm's 15, Rut. Disc. Supply 11
 Men's D League: Oakman Electric 7, Indians 0

9:30 a.m., shuffleboard; 1 p.m., state tennis and pinocle; 1 p.m., van leaves for Weston; 2 p.m., book discussion.

Thursday: Senior Center closed.

Friday: 8:30 a.m., walkers; 8:30 a.m., tennis league; no hike today; 10 a.m., piano; 1:30 p.m., whisky; 2:30 p.m., bus leaves Senior Center for "Ethan."

Monday's Results

Monday's Results
 Rutland Adult Softball
 Morning League: Shockers 8, GE Cobras 3
 Women's A: Co-Op Fire Insurance 14, Blade Runners 6
 Women's B: Pyramid Enterprises 12, Two Sheas 0
 Men's A: Pony 12, O'Rane & Sun 5
 Men's B: Paco's 11, Bob's Frozen Yogurt 7
 Men's C: Uncle Sam's 13, Pony 5
 Men's D: F Troops 10, GE Apaches 8

Tuesday's Games

Tuesday's Games
 American Legion Baseball
 South Royalton at Rutland, 6 p.m.
 Milton at Addison
 Barre at Montpelier, 7:30 p.m.
 Rutland Adult Softball
 Morning League: Rutland Property Management vs. Colvin's Cronies (MS)
 Women's A: KC's Tavern vs. Pony's (GO)
 Women's B: Proctor Bank vs. Paco's (NE)
 Men's A: KC's Tavern vs. Palms-Rubino's (MF)
 Men's B: Carey Auto vs. Mat Tool (JFC)
 Men's C: Crafty's Taverns vs. Private Eyes (MS)
 Men's D: Sacco & Maves vs. Avellino's Pizza (MN)

Tuesday's Results

Tuesday's Results
 American Legion Baseball 7/3
 Rutland 3, South Royalton 2
 Rutland Adult Softball
 Morning League: Rut. Prop. Management 7, Colvin's Cronies 0 (Mafia)
 Women's B: KC's Tavern 14, Pony's 8
 Women's C: Paco's 16, Proctor Bank 5
 Men's A: KC's Tavern 15, Palms-Rubino's 6
 Men's B: Mat Tool 11, Carey's 8
 Men's C: Private Eyes 11, Crafty's Tavern 1
 Men's D: Sacco & Maves 9, Avellino's Pizza 2

Wednesday's Games

Wednesday's Games
 American Legion Baseball
 Bellows Falls at Hartford, 6 p.m.
 Rutland Adult Softball
 Morning League: Private Eyes vs. Two Sheas (MS)
 Women's A League: Mid-Vt. Urology vs. Private Eyes (GO)
 Women's B League: Jilly's vs. Markowski's (NE)
 Men's A League: Dart Mini-Mart vs. Wilk Bros. Paving (MF)
 Men's B League: Johnson Energy vs. Private Eyes (JFC)
 Men's C League: Lindholm's vs. Rut. Disc. Supply (MS)
 Men's D League: Indiana vs. Oakman Electric (Mafia)

Friday's Games

Friday's Games
 American Legion Baseball
 Bellows Falls at Brattleboro, 7:30 p.m.
 Ludlow at Windsor, 7:30 p.m.
 Rutland Adult Softball
 Women's B League: Pony's vs. Cutting Time (NE)
 Women's B League: C.J.'s & Village Snack Bar vs. Uncle Sam's (GO)
 Men's B League: Cagge-Magoos vs. KC's Tavern (JFC)
 Men's B League: J.C. Stewart's vs. Main St. Market (MF)
 Men's D League: R.R.M.C. vs. Private Eyes (MN)
 Men's D League: Stople Ltd. vs. American Legion (MS)

Youth Leagues

RUTLAND MIDGET LEAGUE
 SUBURBAN PRO-ANE 7, KWANIS 4 (8 INNINGS); WINNING PITCHER—DEREK POTTER (19 STRIKEOUTS), HITTING STAR—DEREK POTTER AND MATT OVIS.
 AFFF 7, ROTARY SOUTH 6 (8 INNINGS); HITTING STARS—MATT MARRO, JOE DUVAL, JIM LAYNE, RYAN MCGUIRE, 2 HITS EACH.
 RUTLAND COUNTY JUNIOR BABE RUTH
 RUTLAND ROTARY SOUTH 14, POULTNEY 12. WINNING PITCHER—JEFF FLANDERS. HITTING STAR—CHRIS CERASOLI.

Folk Music

The Rutland Recreation Department will sponsor a free hour of folk music with Charlie Woods on Tuesday, July 9, from noon to 1 p.m. in Center Street Alley.

Brass Quintet

The Barbecue Brass Quintet will perform in Main Street Park on Wednesday, July 10, from 7 to 9 p.m. The musical tour of the century will include ragtime, jazz and classical tunes.

Center Street Alley Music

Rutland, Center Street Alley, Charlie Woods plays folk music, noon-1 p.m., bring your lunch to the Alley.

Friday's Results

Friday's Games
 Rutland Adult Softball 7/6
 Women's B League: Pony's 12, Cutting Time 8
 Women's B League: Uncle Sam's 7, C.J.'s & Village Snack Bar 4
 Men's B League: Cagge-Magoos 15, KC's Tavern 12
 Men's B League: J.C. Stewart's 17, Main St. Market 3
 Men's D League: R.R.M.C. 6, Private Eyes 2
 Men's D League: American Legion 10, Stople Ltd. 9
 Legion Baseball
 Brattleboro 6, Bellows Falls 4

All Stars Play

At Northwood
 The Rutland County Junior and Senior Babe Ruth leagues will hold their annual All-Star games on Sunday at Northwood Park.

The Junior League will open the afternoon starting at 12:30 p.m., while the Senior League game will follow at about 3 p.m.

The rosters for the baseball games were chosen by the team's coaches. In the 14-team, two-division Junior League, two players from each team were selected. With the roster of Eastern Division clubs meeting that roster from Western Division teams in the All-Star affair.

The Senior Division has only six teams and four players from each club were chosen. Players from the Benson-Castleton-Fair Haven, Orwell and Poultney teams will square off against All-Stars from the Otter Valley, Rutland 1201 and Rutland VFW teams.

Standings at the halfway point in the Junior circuit look like this: Easter Division — Rutland Town, 6-0; Proctor, 5-1; Mt. Holly-Shrewsbury, 4-3; Ludlow, 3-4; Otter Valley, 3-4; Rutland Expos, 2-5; Rutland Rotary South, 2-5.

Western Division — Rutland Post 31, 6-1; Castleton-Fair Haven, 6-1; West Rutland, 5-2; Granville, N.Y., 2-4; Orwell-Benson, 2-5; Rotary Aces, 1-5; Poultney, 0-5.

Standings at the midway point in the Senior circuit are: Otter Valley, 6-1; Rutland 1201, 6-1; Orwell, 3-3; Poultney, 3-4; Benson-Castleton-Fair Haven, 1-5 and Rutland VFW, 1-6.

Youth Leagues

RUTLAND COUNTY JUNIOR BABE RUTH LEAGUE
 POULTNEY 16, RUTLAND ROTARY ACES 11 — WINNING PITCHER—TODD HAYES; HITTING STARS—JUSTIN HIER AND MARY BRAYTON (THREE HITS EACH).

RUTLAND COUNTY SENIOR BABE RUTH LEAGUE
 POULTNEY 10, RUTLAND VFW 2 — WINNING PITCHER—SCOTT NICHOLS; HITTING STARS—JEFF HAYES, JERRY CONSTANTINETIS AND MARTIN BARBER (TWO HITS EACH).

Picnicking and Pops

Rutland, Vermont Symphony Orchestra, Rutland City Band and 1st Republic Brass, Giorgetti Park, piano soloist, 5 p.m., \$12 adults, \$8, students, 773-7165.



Staff Photo by Michael Maynard

Summer Symphony

The Rutland City Orchestra plays Sunday night at Giorgetti Park in Rutland, performing as part of the annual "Picnic and Pops" concert held for a lawn-chair crowd of music lovers. (More photos, Page 13)

Monday's Results 7/9

Monday's Results
Rutland Adult Softball
Morning League: Shockers 7, Rutland Property Management 6
Women's A: KC's vs. Mid Vt. Urology 0
Women's B: Avellino Downtown 21, Uncle Sam's 11
Men's A: O'Rane & Sun 12, Palm's-Rubino's 11
9 Innings
Men's B: J.C. Stewart's 7, Bob's Frozen Yogurt 0
Men's C: June's Comer 18, Bargain Country 4
Men's D: American Legion 13, GE Apaches 5

Tuesday's Games

Tuesday's Games
Rutland Adult Softball
Morning League: G
Cobras vs. Private Eyes (MS)
Women's A: Pony's A vs. Co-Op Fire (MF)
Women's B: Pisgad Enterprises vs. Ryan, Smith and Corinne (MS)
Men's A: Pony's vs. Dart Mart (MS)
Men's B: Carter's Adams vs. Main St. Market (GIO)
Men's C: Crafty's Tavern vs. Rutland Discount Supply (MN)
Men's D: CVPS Rec Club vs. F Troop (JFC)

Youth Leagues 7/9

RUTLAND CITY MIDGET LEAGUE — EELKS 7, CHITTENDEN BANK 3. WINNING PITCHER—ICE MANIERY, 12 STRIKEOUTS. HITTING STARS—MANIERY, THREE HITS, DOUBLE AND TRIPLE; ANGLE SHANNON, THREE HITS, INCLUDING A HOME RUN.

RUTLAND CITY MIDGET LEAGUE — EAGLES 11, MOOSE 7. WINNING PITCHER—ANDREW RISULO. JEFF SINOS. SAVE. HITTING STARS—GREG SINOS, TWO HOME RUNS AND A TRIPLE. DAVE JESKI HOME RUN.

RUTLAND COUNTY JUNIOR BABE RUTH — CASTLETON-FAIR HAVEN 16, RUTLAND EXPOS 3. WINNING PITCHER—JAMIE SORRENTINO, NINE STRIKEOUTS. HITTING STARS—BRIAN DONAHUE, FOUR HITS, INCLUDING A TRIPLE, HOME DOUBLE, TWO SINGLES.

RUTLAND COUNTY JUNIOR BABE RUTH — PROCTOR L. RUTLAND POST 31, 2. WINNING PITCHER—GEORGE DAVIS, 10 STRIKEOUTS. HITTING STARS—ROBERT RIDER, COREY PRESCOTT.

RUTLAND COUNTY JUNIOR BABE RUTH — RUTLAND TOWN 14, ROTARY ACES 5. WINNING PITCHER—BILLY SWEET, HITTING STARS—FRANKIE VACCARO, MARK FUCCI, ARTIE COUBURN, LUKE WORTMAN.

RUTLAND RECREATION & PARKS DEPARTMENT

John W. Ciuffredi, Superintendent 7/9

"BARBEQUE BRASS QUINTET"
MAIN STREET PARK 7-9 PM
WEDNESDAY, JULY 10

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND ... DON'T MISS THIS GROUP

Center Street Alley Music 7/9

Rutland, Center Street Alley, Charlie Woods plays folk music, noon-1 p.m., bring your lunch to the Alley.

Monday's Games 7/13

Rutland Adult Softball
Morning League: Convin Crose vs. Private Eyes (MS)
Women's A: KC's Tavern vs. Blad Runners (MS)
Women's B: Jilly's vs. Two Sheats (NE)
Men's A: Dart Mart vs. Palm's-Rubino's
Men's B: Pisgad Enterprises vs. Mai Toss (MF)
Bromelok vs. Private Eyes (MN)
RBC vs. Killington Mt. Tops (JFC)

Monday's Games 7/10

Monday's Games
Rutland Adult Softball
Morning League: Rutland Property Management vs. Shockers (MS)
Women's A: Mid Vt. Urology vs. KC's Tavern (MS)
Men's A: O'Rane & Sun vs. Palm's-Rubino's (MS)
Men's B: J.C. Stewart's vs. Bob's Frozen Yogurt (GIO)
Men's C: June's Comer vs. Bargain Country (MN)
Men's D: GE Apaches vs. American Legion (JFC)

Farmers' Market 7-9

Rutland, Depot Park, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., fresh produce, maple syrup, jams and jellies, crafts.

Barbeque Brass Quintet

Rutland, Main Street Park, 7-9 p.m.

RUTLAND RECREATION & PARKS DEPARTMENT

John W. Ciuffredi, Superintendent

"FIRST REPUBLICAN BRASS"

MAIN STREET PARK 7-9 PM
WEDNESDAY, JULY 17 7/10



Staff Photo by Michael Alekshire

Rhapsody in Rutland

The Vermont Symphony Orchestra played its annual Picnic and Pops concert at Giorgetti Park in Rutland on Sunday night. Among the selections presented were George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

Pool Party

Rutland, White's Pool, 5:30-8 p.m., \$1 includes hot dogs and soda, DJ.

Sunday's Games

Sunday's Games
American Legion Baseball
Hartford at Brattleboro (DH)
Burlington at Windsor (DH)
Ludlow at Owlsbury (DH)
Addison at Rutland (DH)
Fair Haven at Bene (DH)
South Royalton at Montpelier (DH)

Sports Notices

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENTS
BRANDON. THERE WILL BE SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT JULY 27 & 28 AT ESTER-BROOK FIELD IN BRANDON. THE EIGHT-TEAM DOUBLE ELIMINATION TOURNAMENT HAS FIVE SLOTS AVAILABLE TROPHIES FOR FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD PLACE. INTERESTED TEAM CAPTAINS CAN CONTACT FRED AT 247-6722. THE ENTRY FEE IS \$100 PER TEAM.

RUTLAND COUNTY JUNIOR BABE RUTH
RUTLAND ROTARY EXPOS 9 - POULTNEY 8 - WINNING PITCHER-CACIA GALANO HITTING STARS-JEFF MOGAREN (THREE HITS) AND JASON LADABOUCHE (WINNING FB).

Friday's Results

Friday's Results
Rutland Adult Softball
Women's B: Pony's vs. Markowski's (No score reported)
Women's B: Prodigy Bank vs. Two Sheas (No score reported)
Men's C: KC's TAVERN 6, Paco's 5
Men's C: Feds 16, Phillips & Son 1
Men's C: BARGAIN COUNTRY 8, Paints 7
Saloon & Movies 16, Kington MTN Tops 8

Saturday's Games

Saturday's Games
American Legion Baseball
Addison at Montpelier
Barre at Rutland, 1 p.m.
Milton at Rutland, 4 p.m.
Bennington at Hartfort
Windsor at Brattleboro

Concert Postponed

The concert by the Barbeque Brass Quintet that had been scheduled for Wednesday night has been postponed. It is rescheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 21, at 7 p.m. in Main Street Park, Rutland.

Sunset Concert

Rutland, First Republican Brass Band, 7-9 p.m., Main Street Park, free.

Concert

Rutland, Center Street Alley, noon-1 p.m., Lisa Brande, free.

Tuesday's Results

Tuesday's Results
Morning League: Pivotal Eyes 11, GE Cobras 4
Women's A: Pony's vs. Co-Op Fire No score
Women's B: Pyramid Enterprises 22, Ryan Smith and Carlene
Men's A: Dart Mart 11, Pony's 2
Men's B: Carey's Auto 18, Main St. Market 5
Men's C: Crafty's Tavern 18, Rutland Disc Supply 6
Men's D: CVPS Rec Club vs. F Troop, No score

Wednesday's Games

Wednesday's Games
Rutland Adult Softball
Morning League: GE Cobras vs. The Sheas (MS)
Women's A: Private Eyes vs. Blad Runners (MF)
Women's B: CJ's and Village Snack Bar vs. Quitting Time (NE)
Men's A: Wik Bros. vs. KC's Tavern (MS)
Men's B: Johnson's Energy vs. Mai Toci (GIO)
Men's C: Pony's C's vs. Private Eyes (MN)
Men's D: Indians vs. Private Eyes (JPC)

Youth Leagues

RUTLAND CITY MIDGET LEAGUE — EAGLES 9, IAFF 6. WINNING PITCHER—GREG SIROS. NO HITTER, 16 STRIKEOUTS. HITTING STARS—MATT HOWLAND, THREE HITS; RYAN CAMPBELL, TWO HITS; CHRIS LEE, TWO HITS.

RUTLAND CITY MIDGET LEAGUE — SUBURBAN PROPANE 15, RUTLAND FUEL 4. WINNING PITCHER—MATT DIVIS, 15 STRIKEOUTS. HITTING STARS—DIVIS, DEREK POTTER, ISAAC MORAN, NATE COOK.

Standings

| | Morning League |
|-----------------------|----------------|
| Pivotal Eyes | 6-2 |
| Shocker's | 3-4 |
| Rutland Property Mgt. | 3-4 |
| Two Sheas | 2-5 |
| GE Cobras | 2-5 |
| Colvin Cranes | 1-6 |

Women's A

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| KC's Tavern | 5-2 |
| Co-Op Fire | 4-3 |
| Mid-Yh Urology | 4-3 |
| Pony's | 2-5 |
| Private Eyes | 2-5 |
| Blad Runners | 1-6 |

Women's B

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|-----------------------|-----|
| Paco's | 6-1 |
| Pony's | 4-3 |
| CJ's & Village Snack | 4-3 |
| Avalon's Downtown | 4-3 |
| Jilly's | 3-4 |
| Pyramid Enterprises | 3-4 |
| Markowski's | 2-5 |
| Prodac Bank | 2-5 |
| Quitting Time | 2-5 |
| Two Sheas | 2-5 |
| Uncle Sam's | 2-5 |
| Ryan, Smith & Carbine | 1-6 |

Men's A

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|------------------|-----|
| KC's Tavern | 5-2 |
| Dart Mart | 5-2 |
| O'Rane & Sun | 5-2 |
| Pains & Rubino's | 5-2 |
| Pony's | 5-2 |
| Wik Bros. | 0-7 |

Men's B

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| Carey's Auto | 6-1 |
| Johnson Energy | 6-1 |
| Ma Tool | 6-1 |
| Caggio-Magoos | 5-2 |
| JC Stewart's | 5-2 |
| KC's Tavern | 5-2 |
| Private Eyes | 5-2 |
| Bob's Frozen Yogurt | 5-2 |
| Main St. Market | 5-2 |
| Paco's | 5-2 |

Men's C

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| Lindholms | 4-1 |
| Broomsticks | 4-1 |
| Private Eyes | 4-1 |
| Rutland Disc. Supply | 4-1 |
| Pony's | 4-1 |
| Bargain County | 4-1 |
| Uncle Sam's | 4-1 |
| Crafty's Tavern | 4-1 |
| Feds | 4-1 |
| Quick Essentials | 4-1 |
| Jen's Corner | 4-1 |
| Pains | 4-1 |
| Philips & Sons | 0-7 |

Men's D

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|-------------------|-----|
| GE Coaches | 6-6 |
| Salon & Moves | 6-6 |
| Kington Min Top | 6-6 |
| Indians | 4-4 |
| Avalon's Pizza | 4-4 |
| CVPS Rec Club | 4-4 |
| Private Eyes | 4-4 |
| Oakman's Electric | 3-5 |
| RRM | 3-5 |
| F Troop | 2-2 |
| American Legion | 1-1 |
| Staple LTD. | 0-0 |

Wednesday's Results

Wednesday's Results
 American Legion Baseball 7/11
 Rutland 2, Fair Haven 5 (suspended due to darkness) Rutland Adult Softball
 Women's A: Elodo Runners 13, Private Eyes 9
 Women's B: C's and Village Snack Bar 23, Quitting 11
 Men's A: Wilk Bros. 8, KC's Tavern 7
 Men's B: Johnson's Energy 10, Mat Tool 4
 Men's C: Ponzi's 12, Private Eyes 10
 Men's D: Private Eyes 16, Indians 1

Thursday's Games

Thursday's Games
 Rutland Adult Softball
 Women's B: Jilly's vs. Pacos (NE)
 Men's B: Cagge-Magoo's vs. Private Eyes (GO)
 Men's C: Brontosicks vs. Uncle Sam's (MN)
 Men's C: Lindholm's vs. June's Corner (MF)
 Men's D: RRMC vs. Avelino's Pizza (JFC)
 Men's D: Stoppie LTD. vs. Oakman's Electric (MS)

Youth Leagues

RUTLAND COUNTY YOUTH LEAGUE
 WEST RUTLAND 10, MOUNT HOLLY-SHREWSBURY 4. WINNING PITCHER: MIKE BILLS. HITTING STAR: PAT LAUGHAN, MIKE HEWITT, TWO HITS.

WEST RUTLAND 17, RUTLAND ROTARY 9. WINNING PITCHER: BRETT PARKER. HITTING STAR: MIKE BILLS, CHAD RYAN, 3 HITS.

RUTLAND CITY MIDGET LEAGUE
 K of C 2, MOOSE 6. WINNING PITCHER: CHUCK BISCHOFF. HITTING STAR: BRIAN MORAN, JASON IRISH, DOUBLES SHOT, IRISH, TWO HITS.

KIWANIS 15, CHITTENDEN BANK 2. WINNING PITCHER—MATT WOODS. HITTING STARS—JAKE EATON, MIKE STODDART.

ROTARY ACES 10, OTTER VALLEY 9. WINNING PITCHER—GRAG GATES. HITTING STARS—BENNIE MILES, 2 HITS, INCLUDING GAME-WINNING RBI; JODY EMERY WITH 2 HITS EACH.

RUTLAND COUNTY SENIOR BABE RUTH
 ORWELL 7, POULTNEY 4. WINNING PITCHER—JIM EBEL. HITTING STARS—BJ CROWLEY AND JOSH PINSONNEAULT WITH 2 HITS EACH.

Thursday's Results

Thursday's Results
 Rutland Adult Softball 7/12
 Women's B: Paco's 11, Jilly's 7
 Men's B: Cagge-Magoo's 9, Private Eyes 6
 Men's C: Brontosicks 12, Uncle Sam's 6
 Men's C: Lindholm's 20, June's Corner 15
 Men's D: RRMC vs. Avelino's Pizza, No Score
 Men's D: Oakman's Electric 15, Stoppie LTD. 3

Friday's Games

Friday's Games
 Rutland Adult Softball
 Women's B: Ponzi's vs. Marquette's (NE)
 Women's B: Proctor Bank vs. Two Sheas (MS)
 Men's B: Paco's vs. KC's Tavern (GO)
 Men's C: Fed's vs. Physics & Son (MN)
 Men's C: Palms vs. Bargain County (MF)
 Saloon & Moves vs. Killington MTN Tops (JFC)

Youth Leagues

RUTLAND CITY MIDGET LEAGUE
 ELKS 22, JAFF 1. WINNING PITCHER—ED LANDON. HITTING STARS—ANGEL SHAN, NON HOME RUN, JOE MANIERY AND LANDON ON.

ROTARY SOUTH 8, RUTLAND FUEL 4. WINNING PITCHER—SETH LUBINSKI, 13 STRIKE OUTS. HITTING STARS—RYAN MAGUIRE TWO HITS, HOME RUN KEVIN DUMAS.

RUTLAND COUNTY JUNIOR BABE RUTH
 RUTLAND TOWN 5, FOST 31. 2. WINNING PITCHER—SEAN KEENAN. HITTING STARS—CHRIS SMET, LILY WORTMAZ, ZACH THOMAS, TOM FERONI.

Monday's Results

7/16
 Rutland Adult Softball
 Women's B: KC's Tavern & Elodo Runners 2
 Women's B: Jilly's 12, Two Sheas 11
 Men's A: Dart-Min-Mart 15, Palms-Rumors 9
 Men's B: Cagge-Magoo's 12, Mat Too 11
 Men's C: Brontosicks 6, Private Eyes 5, 11 wins.
 Men's D: RRMC 14, Killington MT Tops 12

Tuesday's Games

Rutland Adult Softball
 Morning: Rutland Prop. Management vs. GE Contractors (MS)
 Women's B: Private Eyes vs. Co-Op Fire (MS)
 Women's B: Ponzi's vs. Paco's (NE)
 Men's A: O'Reilly & Sons vs. KC's Tavern (GO)
 Men's B: Johnson Energy vs. Main St. Market (MF)
 Men's C: Lindholm Sports vs. Palers (MN)
 Men's D: Saloon & Moves vs. F.T. Food (JFC)

Youth Leagues

Youth Leagues
 RUTLAND CITY MIDGET LEAGUE
 MOOSE 16, ROTARY SOUTH 15. WINNING PITCHER—RICH LAMB. HITTING STARS—GREAT SUPPORT FROM ENTIRE MOOSE TEAM.

RUTLAND FUEL 10, JAFF 1. WINNING PITCHER—MATT SHORTLE, NINE STRIKEOUTS. HITTING STARS—BILLY MCGARRY, TWO HOME RUNS; JEREMY NOTTE, ONE HOME RUN.

RUTLAND COUNTY JUNIOR BABE RUTH
 PROCTOR 7, BENSON-ORWELL 6—WINNING PITCHER—GEORGE DAVIS. HITTING STARS—GEORGE DAVIS (GRAND SLAM HOME RUN).

RUTLAND COUNTY JUNIOR BABE RUTH
 MOUNT HOLLY-SHREWSBURY 17, POULTNEY 2. WINNING PITCHER—JOSH HENNESSY, EIGHT STRIKEOUTS. HITTING STARS—AMEN TETER, TWO DOUBLES; RYAN SMITH DOUBLE AND SINGLE, JOSH COLE, TWO SINGLES.

LUDLOW 6, RUTLAND POST 31, 4. WINNING PITCHER—ERIC COLE. HITTING STARS—JASON RAYMOND, TWO HITS; GEORGE KATSANOS, TWO HITS; JAMIE JENSEN, TWO HITS.

RUTLAND ROTARY EXPOS 15, RUTLAND ROTARY ACES 9. WINNING PITCHER—MIKE HANBURY. HITTING STARS—HAL METZLER, TWO HITS; BRANDT JOHNSON, TWO HITS.

Picnic at the Pops was Tops

Royal Barnard photos

In a rousing finale to the Fourth of July weekend at Rutland's Giorgetti Park last Sunday, a large crowd was treated to the First Republic Brass Band, the Rutland City Band and the Vermont Symphony Orchestra.

The VSO, after their performance, sat with the Rutland City Band to present as the evening's finale *The Green Mountain Boys March*—written by a Rutlander, George Tousignant, and arranged by VSO Conductor Richard Vanstone—as well as several Sousa marches. The highlight of this annual event, perhaps, was the VSO's performance of Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue*, with Graham Scott delivering a smashing piano solo.



Charlie and Joan Wise of Killington enjoyed a picnic with friends Harold and Jessica Anderson of Pittsford



Glenn Giles, Director of Music, conducted the Rutland City Band. Founded in 1868, it is the oldest city band in America. The band joined the Vt Symphony for an evening finale.

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community bulletins

AA HOTLINES

Information about AA activities can be found in your area by calling one of these Hotlines. They are open 24 hours a day.

RUTLAND AREA 775-0402
 WHITE RIVER JUNCTION AREA 295-7611
 SPRINGFIELD AREA 885-8281

HEALTH CLINICS

* BLOOD PRESSURE * FOOT CARE * EYE CARE *
 It is not necessary to fast for the cholesterol test. There is a modest fee for these clinics.

July 11 Parker House, Rutland, 10 a.m./775-0568.

BP, FC July 11 Chittenden Town Hall, 11:15 a.m./775-0568.

BP, FC July 11 Bardwell House, Rutland, 12:30 p.m./775-0568. BP, FC

July 11 Godnick Senior Ctr., Rutland, 9:30-11:30 a.m./773-1853. eye care

July 12 Godnick Senior Ctr., Rutland, 9:30, 773-1853. BP

SUPPORT GROUPS

July 16 Separated/Divorced Catholics Support Group, Immaculate Heart of Mary School, room 6, 18 Lincoln Ave., Rutland, 7-9 p.m. Call Jean Anne Finan for info/773-3379.

Pool Party 7/22

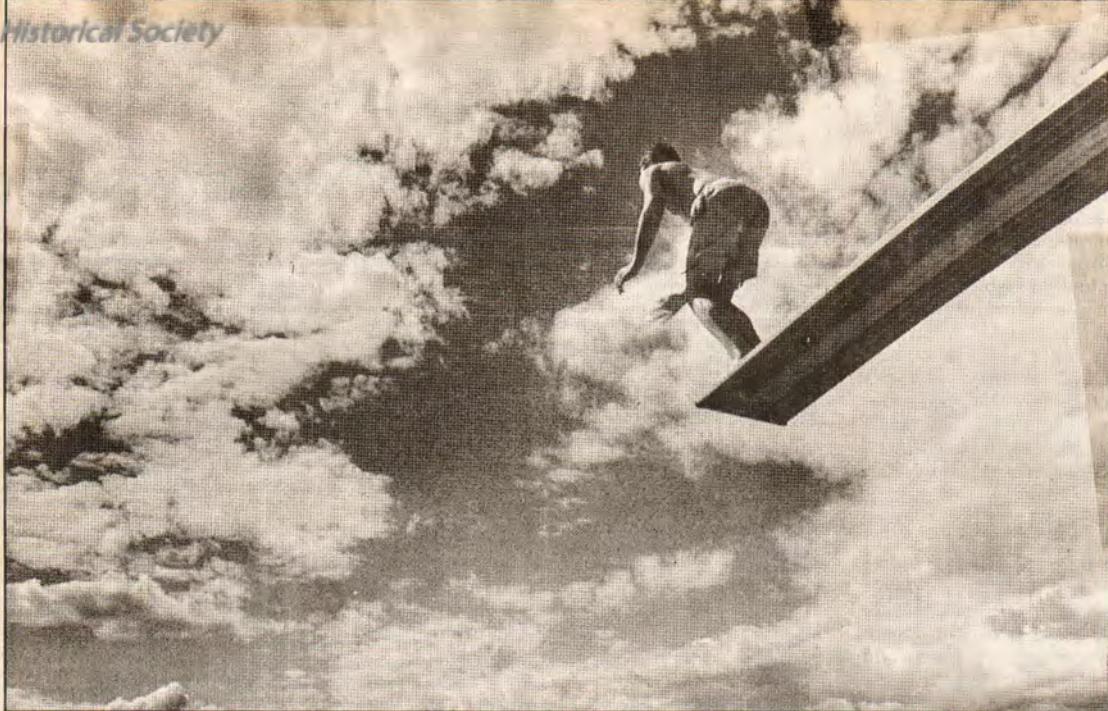
The recreation department will sponsor a pool party on Thursday, July 25, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at White's Pool. DJ Mark Courcelle will spin tunes. The fee is \$1 per person and includes a hot dog, soda.

Brass Quintet 7/22

The Metropolitan Brass Quintet will perform in Main Street Park on Wednesday, July 24, from 7 to 9 p.m. as part of the recreation department's "Seven to Sunset" series.

Band Concerts

Rutland, Oldtime band concert in Main Street Park, 7 p.m.; East Poultney, David Fisher leads town band for concert on Village Green, 7 p.m. 7/20



Staff Photo by A.J. Marro

7/12

Takes A Dive

Scott Stone of Chippenhook takes the big plunge off the high tower of White Pool in Rutland this week.

Tuesday's Results

Rutland Adult Softball
Morning: GE Cobras 22, Rutland Prog. Management 7
Women's A: Private Eyes 12, Co-Op Fire 11 (12 innings)
Men's B: Pony's 9, Paco's 4
Men's C: OH! O'Rane & Son 4, 18, KC's Tavern 7-4
Men's D: Johnson Energy 27, Main St. Market 6
Men's E: Lindholm Sports 12, Palms 6
Men's F: Saloon & Movies 10, F Troop 2

Wednesday's Games

American Legion Baseball
Fair Haven at Rutland, 6 p.m.
Motley vs. Miller
Bennington at Brattleboro, 7:30 p.m.
Ludlow at Bellows Falls
Hartford at Chester

Rutland Adult Softball
Morning Shockers vs. Two Shees (MS)
Women's A: Md Vermont Urology vs. Pony's A (MS)
Women's B: Proctor Bank vs. Ryan, Smith and Carbone (NE)
Men's A: Pony vs. Wit Bros, Pawing (GIO)
Men's B: KC's Tavern vs. Bob's Frozen Yogurt (MF)
Men's C: Feds vs. Uncle Sam's (MN)
Men's D: Indians vs. Avelino's Pizza (JFC)

Youth Leagues

RUTLAND CITY MIDGET LEAGUE
RUTLAND EAGLES 20, RUTLAND FUEL 13.
WINNING PITCHER: ANDY RASULO. HITTING STAR: JOHN JOHNSON, THREE DOUBLES, FIVE RBI.
SUBURBAN PROPANE 16, MOOSE 3. WINNING PITCHER: MATT DIVS (19 K'S). HITTING STAR: DEREK POTTER, THREE HITS.

RUTLAND COUNTY JUNIOR BABE RUTH
CASTLETON/FAIR HAVEN 19, BUTLER ROTARY SOUTH 5. WINNING PITCHER: JAMIE SORRENTINO (19 K'S). HITTING STAR: JAMIE SORRENTINO, SHANE COLLINS, THREE HITS. JASON BERGER, DOUBLE, TRIPLE.

Senior Highlights

Highlights at the Rutland Senior Center for the week:

Monday: 8:30 a.m., walkers; 9 a.m., folk dancing, registration for Lunch Bunch; 10 a.m., piano; 1 p.m., canasta.

Tuesday: 7 a.m., golf league, 8:30 a.m., walkers; 9:30 a.m., volleyball; 1 p.m., card games.

Wednesday: 8:30 a.m., walkers,

9:30 a.m., shuffleboard; 1 p.m., pinochle and table tennis.

Thursday: 8:30 a.m., walkers, 9:30 a.m., horseshoes; 12 p.m., aqua exercise; 1:15 p.m., card games; 3:30 p.m., open billiards.

Friday: 8:30 a.m., walkers, tennis league; 9 a.m., hike; 10 a.m., piano; 12 p.m., music in the gazebo; 1:30 p.m., whist.

Rutland Seniors

The Rutland Council of Senior Citizens will hold its next meeting at the Godnick Senior Center on Tuesday, July 23, at 6:30 p.m. A catered supper by reservation will precede the meeting at 5:45 p.m. A musical variety will also be featured. Call Eve Bartenstein at 775-7416 on Monday for reservations.

Table Tennis

The senior center is looking for people interested in playing table tennis. Players are currently meeting on Wednesdays at 1 p.m. For information, call 773-1853.

Youth Leagues

RUTLAND JUNIOR BABE RUTH
PROCTOR 24, RUTLAND ROTARY ACES 6.
WINNING PITCHER: DANA RIDER, HITTING STAR: CARMINE PROCTOR, 5-FOR-5.

RUTLAND CITY MIDGET LEAGUE
TOURNAMENT FINAL: KIWANIS 4, ELKS 3.
WINNING PITCHER: MIKE STOOKEY, HITTING STAR: JAKE EATON, HOME RUN.

Friday's Results

Rutland Adult Softball
Women's B: C.J.'s Village Snack Bar 7, Markowski's 6 (forfeited).
Women's B: Uncle Sam's 23, Quitting Time 9
Men's B: Pacos 3, Private Eyes 10
Men's C: Jones Corner 13, Crafty's Tavern 1
Men's C: Bargain County 4, Quick Essentials 3
Men's D: Oakman's Electric 16, American Legion

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Thursday's Results

Thursday's Results
Rutland Adult Softball
Women's B: Pyramid Enterprises vs. Avelino's Downtown, No score.
Men's B: Carey's Auto 16, J.C. Stewart's 2
Men's C: Rutland Discount Supply 9, Pony's C 4
Men's C: Broomsticks 21, Phillips and Sons 4
Men's D: GE Apaches 15, CVPS Rec Club 4
Men's D: Private Eyes 11, Stopline LTD 9

Friday's Games

Friday's Games
American Legion Baseball
Hartford at Windsor, 7:30 p.m.
Ludlow at Brattleboro, 7:30 p.m.
Bellows Falls at Chester

Rutland Adult Softball
Women's B: CJ's and Village Snack Bar vs. Markowski's (N.F.)
Women's B: Quitting Time vs. Uncle Sam's (GIO)
Men's B: Pacos vs. Private Eyes (MF)
Men's C: Crafty's Tavern vs. Jones Corner (MS)
Men's C: Quick Essentials vs. Bargain County (MN)
Men's D: Oakman's Electric vs. American Legion (LFC)

Youth Leagues

RUTLAND CITY MIDGET LEAGUE
KIWANIS 6, EAGLES 3. WINNING PITCHER—JAKE EATON, HITTING STARS—KURT CHARLTON, HOME RUN, MATT WATERMAN, COLIN LARAMIE, MATT RUBY.

ELKS 23, SUBERNAR PROPROPANE 6. WINNING PITCHER—JOE MANIERY. HITTING STARS—MANIERY, ANGEL SHANNON; PETE BANG.
RUTLAND COUNTY JUNIOR BABE RUTH
FULTON 18, CITERN VALLEY 8. WINNING PITCHER—ANDREW BUCARZ. HITTING STARS—KYLE ABEL, TRAVIS HOLM-BERG, BUCARZ, THREE HITS EACH.



Staff Photo by A.J. Marro

7-11

Fiddling in the Alley

Tuesday's noon luncheon concert in the Center Street Alley featured Lisa Brade of Putney. The series is sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Department.

Lunch Concert

Rutland, James Mee, Center Street Alley, noon-1 p.m., bring your lunch.

Youth Leagues

RUTLAND COUNTY JUNIOR BABE RUTH
MOUNT HOLLY-SHEERSBURG 12, GRANVILLE N.Y. 2. WINNING PITCHER: JASON TOWER. HITTING STARS: AMEN TEETER, TRIPLE AND TWO-SINGLES; MATT McDONALD AND JOHN SEMETITLI; TWO-SINGLES EACH.

RUTLAND ROTARY EXPOS 5. RUTLAND POST 31, 2. WINNING PITCHER: M.J. HANBURY, THREE-HITTER, 12 STRIKEOUTS. HITTING STARS: TEAM EFFORT.

Farmers' Market

Rutland, Midweek farmers' market in Depot Park, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., fresh produce, maple syrup, jams and jellies, crafts.

7-23

METROPOLITAN BRASS QUINTET
Rutland, Works from Renaissance to the present in Main Street Park, 7-9 p.m.

Pool Party

Rutland, White's Pool, DJ Maurice Courcelle, 5:30-8 p.m., \$1 includes hot dog and soda.

7-25

METROPOLITAN BRASS QUINTET
Rutland, Works from Renaissance to the present in Main Street Park, 7-9 p.m.

Pool Party

Rutland, White's Pool, DJ Maurice Courcelle, 5:30-8 p.m., \$1 includes hot dog and soda.

7-25

Wednesday's Results

American Legion Baseball
Rutland 10, Fair Haven 5, resumption of suspended game
Rutland 5, Fair Haven 0
Rutland Adult Softball
Morning Shockers 5, Two Shees 0
Women's A: Pony's A.7, Mid Vermont Urology 4
Women's B: Proctor Bank 15, Ryan, Smith & Carbone 0
Men's A: Wilk Bros. Paving 18, Pony's 3
Men's B: KC's Tavern 9, Bob's Frozen Yogurt 8
Men's C: Uncle Sam's 17, Feds 4 (8 innings)
Men's D: Indians 3, Avellino's 1

Thursday's Games

American Legion Baseball
Milton at Rutland, 6 p.m.
Rutland Adult Softball
Women's B: Pyramid Enterprises vs. Avellino's Downtown (NE)
Men's B: J.C. Stewart's vs. Carey's Auto (MF)
Men's C: Pony's C vs. Rutland Discount Supply (MF)
Men's D: CVPS Rec Club vs. GE Apaches (MF)
Men's E: Stopke LTD vs. Private Eyes (GO)

Youth Leagues

RUTLAND CITY MIDGET LEAGUE
ELKS 15, KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS 7. WINNING PITCHER—JOE MANERY. HITTING STAR—ANGEL SHANNON, MITCHELL MORRAGAN. FOR-3 ED KELLY, GRAND SLAM.

KIWANIS 5, CHITTENDEN BANK 4. WINNING PITCHER—MIKE STOODLEY. HITTING STARS—MATT WOODS, HOME RUN; BEN BROWN, TWO HITS.

RUTLAND COUNTY JUNIOR BABE RUTH
OTTER VALLEY 10, WEST RUTLAND 9. WINNING PITCHER—JOE MAILHOT. HITTING STAR—TREVOR LEONARD, DOUBLE, 2 RBI.

MOUNT HOLLY-SHREWSBURY 13, RUTLAND ROTARY ACES 3. WINNING PITCHER—JASON TOWER. HITTING STAR—JASON TOWER, THREE HITS. EARL LAFONTAINE, TWO HITS.

PROCTOR 24, POULTNEY 1. WINNING PITCHER—STEVE KUFLIK. HITTING STAR—PETER PROCTOR.

Monday's Results

Rutland Adult Softball
Midfield: Two Shees 9, Rutland Property Management 7
Women's A: Pony's 7, Blade Runners 0
Women's B: Avellino's Downtown 4, Proctor Bank 3.
Men's A: KC's Tavern 8, Dart Mart 7
Men's B: KC's Tavern 5, Private Eyes 4
Men's C: Crafty's Tavern vs. Palms, No Score
Men's D: Saloon & Movies 5, GE Apaches 1

Tuesday's Games

Rutland Adult Softball
Morning Shockers vs. Private Eyes (MS) (No Score Reported)
Women's A: Mid Vermont Urology 3, Blade Runners 2
Women's B: Jilly's 11, Ryan, Smith & Carbone 1
Men's A: Wilk Bros. 20, O'Rane & Sun 16
Men's B: Mat Tool 20, Pezo's 7
Men's C: Lindholm Sports 6, Quick Essentials 0
Men's D: CVPS Rec Club 23, American Legion 10

RUTLAND RECREATION & PARKS DEPARTMENT

John W. Ciuffredi, Superintendent

7-23

"THE METROPOLITAN BRASS QUINTET"

MAIN STREET PARK 7-9 PM
WEDNESDAY, JULY 24

Rutland Adult Softball

Women's A League: KC's Tavern 11, Co-Op Fire Ins. 3
Women's B: Pyramid Enterprises vs. Uncle Sam's 7
Men's A: Palms-Rubino's vs. Pony's (MS)
Men's B: Cagge-Magoos 6, Main Street Market 7
Men's C: Broomsticks 3, Rutland Discount Supply 2
Men's D: Indians 20, Killington Mountain Tops 10

Thursday's Games

Rutland Adult Softball
Women's B League: Outing Time vs. Markowski's (NE)
Men's B: Carey's Auto vs. Bob's Frozen Yogurt (Go)
Men's C: Devil's vs. Private Eyes (MF)
Men's D: Pony's C vs. June's Comer (MN)
Men's D: RPMC vs. F Troops (MF)
Men's D: Oakman Electric vs. Private Eyes (MF)
American Legion Baseball
Barre at Rutland, 6 p.m.

Youth Leagues

RUTLAND COUNTY SENIOR YOUTH LEAGUE
LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP: BRANDON 6, RUTLAND 1201 0. WINNING PITCHER: SCOTT RACINE (9 K'S, THREE-HITTER).

RUTLAND COUNTY JUNIOR BABE RUTH
PROCTOR 10, RUTLAND TOWN 7—WINNING PITCHER—GEORGE DAVIS. HITTING STAR—GEORGE DAVIS SINGLE, DOUBLE, TRIPLE.

POST 31 15, ROTARY SOUTH 0—WINNING PITCHER—BRIAN PINNEY AND TRAVIS HOLMBERG (COMBINED FOR NO-HITTER). HITTING STARS—PINNEY AND HOLMBERG.

Rutland Adult Softball

Women's A: Pyramid Enterprises vs. Uncle Sam's (NE)
Men's A: Palms-Rubino's vs. Pony's (MS)
Men's B: Cagge-Magoos vs. Main Street Market (Go)
Men's C: Broomsticks vs. Rutland Discount Supply (MF)
Men's D: Indians vs. Killington Mountain Tops (MF)

7-24

Youth Leagues

RUTLAND COUNTY SENIOR YOUTH LEAGUE
LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP: BRANDON 6, RUTLAND 1201 0. WINNING PITCHER: SCOTT RACINE (9 K'S, THREE-HITTER).

NOTICES
THE BRISTOL RECREATION CLUB WILL HOLD A USSSA CLASS C TOURNAMENT AUG. 3-4. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL JIM HINES AT 483-3440 OR JOHN VAIER 433-2566.

RUTLAND COUNTY JUNIOR BABE RUTH
RUTLAND TOWN 16, GRANVILLE, N.Y. 8. WINNING PITCHER: ARTE COUBRN. HITTING STAR: MARK FUCCI, AARON CARBONEAU, CHRIS SMITH.

ROTARY ACES 15, ROTARY SOUTH 4—WINNING PITCHER: JOHNY EMERY. HITTING STARS—TEAM EFFORT.

Tuesday's Results

Rutland Adult Softball
Morning Shockers vs. Private Eyes (No Score Reported)
Women's A: Mid Vermont Urology 3, Blade Runners 2
Women's B: Jilly's 11, Ryan, Smith & Carbone 1
Men's A: Wilk Bros. 20, O'Rane & Sun 16
Men's B: Mat Tool 20, Pezo's 7
Men's C: Lindholm Sports 6, Quick Essentials 0
Men's D: CVPS Rec Club 23, American Legion 10

7-25

Haley's Comets

By Tom Haley



Hershey Program A Great Thing

BURLINGTON — Brian Hart lived in Pennsylvania not so very far from that city of Hershey they call "Chocolate Town, USA" before his family moved to Rutland.

Hart's father said he began competing in the Hershey track and field program because he wanted to earn a trip back home.

He hasn't accomplished that feat yet but Eli Enman, who'll be entering his freshman year at Champlain Valley Union High School, might well have earned his third trip to Pennsylvania by blistering the track in the 1600 in Sunday's Hershey State Meet in a phenomenal time of 4:46.

Greg Crowther, a distance runner at Rutland High before graduating in June, said, "I'm fortunate I got out of school before I had to run against him. I don't think I could touch his time. I would probably max out at about 4:50."

Few Vermont athletes earn the trip to Hershey once, say nothing of three times. Last year only five Vermonters made the trip to the Keystone State and all of those were from the northern half of the state.

No matter. The Hershey track program for ages 9-14 is just as valuable and every bit as rewarding an experience for all the competitors who do not earn the trip to Hershey.

For Brian Hart having the goal of winning a trip back home and learning to work toward that goal is a priceless experience and a good lesson on life's road whether



Rutland's Katie Goodchild explodes into her winning long jump at the Hershey State Track & Field Meet in Burlington on Sunday.

he attains the goal or not. The quest was the important thing for the many kids clad in the blue and green Hershey shirts Sunday at Burlington High School.

Perhaps one Rutlander, though, can harbor some hope of sampling the chocolate and competing in the National Hershey Track and Field Meet. Jake Eaton, who will be a fifth grader at Northeast School, got off a softball throw of 138 feet on Sunday, easily outdistancing the second-place finisher in the 9-10-year-old division for boys.

"He has a good shot at it," said Crowther, who served as one of the assistant coaches to the team.

The other first place collected

by the Rutland contingent belonged to Katie Goodchild, winner of the standing long jump for 11-12 girls with a leap of 6-6. She also earned a second in the 200 with her time of 32.44.

Rutland's Garrett Griffin brought home a second in the 9-10 boys with his 118-0 in the softball throw.

Others from the Rutland team earning third places at the State Meet were Brooke Haley in the 13-14 girls 1600 (6:36); Tyler Hughes in the 9-10 boys 200 (33.16); Kim Alex-Wingfield in the girls 9-10 200; Castleton's Samantha Whalen in the girls 400 (71.8) and in the 800 (2:48) and Joe Brown in the boys 9-10 softball throw (11).

Perhaps Jake Eaton will have the good fortune to make the same trip that Eli Enman knows so well. But whether he gets to make that excursion or not, he will have had the same enriching experience so many other youngsters from Bennington to Newport enjoyed in Sunday's State Meet and the District Meets the previous week — a chance to compete against others and against one's self.

And therein is the real beauty of track and field. The youngster who finished last on Sunday but sliced 15 seconds off his best previous time left the track as big a winner as anyone.

Photo by Tom Haley



Staff photo by Michael Maynard

Not-So-Green Mountain Boy

Bill Reardon of the city Parks Department takes the green rust off a bronze statue in Main Street Park dedicated to the Green Mountain Boys. The statue will be treated with an oxidizing agent and then sealed. This will restore the statue's dark brown color.

Friday's Results 7/27

Rutland Adult Softball
Women's B: Pony vs. Two Sheas, ppd.
Women's B: CJs and Village Snack Bar vs.
Paco's, ppd.
Men's B: JC Stewarts vs. Johnson's Energy,
ppd.
Men's C: Phillips & Sons vs. Uncle Sam's, ppd.
Men's D: CVPS Rec Club vs. Killington Men Tops,
ppd.
Men's D: StepUp LTD vs. Avelino's Pizza, ppd.

Monday's Games 7/30

Rutland Adult Softball
Women's A League: Private Eyes vs. KC's
Tavern, NE
Women's B: Jillys vs. Avelino Downtown (MN)
Men's B: O'Rane & Sun (JFC)
Men's B: Paco's vs. Main St. Market (MS)
Men's C: Lindholm Sports vs. Bargain Country
(MF)
Men's D: FIMC vs. GE Apaches (Go)

Yoga Class 7/30

The senior center will offer another yoga class on Tuesday mornings for an eight-week session. Classes will begin July 30 and the last class will be Sept. 17 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Maureen Sbardella will be teaching. The class is open to anyone 18 years or older and space is limited to 10. Registration is on-going at the center from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The fee is \$15 residents and \$20 non-residents. For information, call 773-1853.

Alley Programs

The Rutland Recreation Department presents two free programs on July 30 in Center Street Alley. The folk music of Chari Woods will be featured from noon to 1 p.m. The Bennington Marionettes will present the ballad "The Firebird," at 6:30 p.m.

Unknown Blues

Big Joe Burrell and his unknown Blues Band will appear on July 31, from 7 to 9 p.m., in Main Street Park, featuring jazz and pop music. The concert is part of the recreation department's "Seven to Sunset" concert series. It is free and open to the public.

Rutland Historical Society

RUTLAND RECREATION & PARKS DEPARTMENT

John W. Cioffredi, Superintendent *7/29*

"FAMILY PERFORMANCE" THE BENNINGTON PUPPETS

...presents...

"FIREBIRD"
TUESDAY, JULY 30
6:30 PM

CENTER STREET ALLEY

RUTLAND RECREATION & PARKS DEPARTMENT

John W. Cioffredi, Superintendent *7/30*

"THE UNKNOWN BLUES BAND"

MAIN STREET PARK 7-9 PM
WEDNESDAY, JULY 31

Monday's Results

Rutland Adult Softball *7/30*
 Women's A League: KC's Tavern 26, Private Eyes 4
 Women's B: Jilly's 9, Avellino Downtown 6
 Men's A: Dart Mart 8, O'Rane & Sun 6, 8 innings
 Men's B: Paco's 22, Main St. Market 10
 Men's C: Lindstrom Sports 10, Bargain Country 6
 Men's D: RHMVC vs. GE Apaches, No Score

Tuesday's Games

Rutland Adult Softball
 Women's A League: Co-Op Fire Insurance vs. Mid-Vermont Urology (NE)
 Women's B: Cutting Time vs. Paco's (JFC)
 Men's A: KC's Tavern vs. Avellino's Pizza (JFC)
 Men's B: Carey's Auto vs. Johnson's Energy (MS)
 Men's C: Crafty's Tavern vs. Quick Essentials (MF)
 Men's D: Oakman's Electric vs. Avellino's Pizza (GIO)

Youth Leagues

Youth Leagues
 RUTLAND COUNTY JUNIOR BABE RUTH
 PLAYOFFS
 PROCTOR 12, RUTLAND ROTARY SOUTH 2.
 WINNING PITCHER: STEVE KUFLIK, SEVEN STRIKEOUTS. HITTING STAR: GEORGE DAVIS, HOME RUN; BRIAN CUPOLI.

RUTLAND POST 32 22, POULTNEY 5. WINNING PITCHER: MATT BLOOMER. HITTING STARS: CHRIS HALEY, HOME RUN, TRAVIS HOLMBERG AND JON MARRO, TWO HITS EACH.

CASTLETON-FAIR HAVEN 12, RUTLAND ROTARY ACES 1. WINNING PITCHER: SHANE COLLINS. HITTING STAR: MATT THOMAS, THREE HITS, INCLUDING A DOUBLE.

MTH - HOLLY-SHIRESBURY 12, RUTLAND EXPOS 9. WINNING PITCHER: JASON TOWERS. HITTING STARS: MATT MCDEVITT, SINGLE, DOUBLE, TRIPLE; JEREMY WESTBURY, CHRISS CHARUK AND JASON GRAGEN, TWO HITS EACH.

LUDLOW 12, OTTER VALLEY 4. HITTING STARS: JAMIE JENSEN, JUSTIN BUSWELL AND JASON RATMOND, TWO HITS EACH.

Winter in August Mixer To Honor Ski Industry *7/30*

The Rutland Region Chamber of Commerce will host its annual Winter in August mixer on Wednesday, Aug. 14, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Center Street Alley. Tickets for the all-you-can-eat mixer are \$5 per person. However, those who make an advance contribution of \$25 will receive two free tickets. Tickets can be purchased from the RRCC, P.O. Box 67, Rutland, Vt. 05701, or stop by the chamber office at 7 Court Square.

Mime and Masks *7/30*

The recreation department will present "Whimsy," a family show of mime, puppetry, masks and juggling with Jackie Davis at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 1 in Center Street Alley. There is no charge.

Folk Music

Rutland, Center Street Alley, Charlie Woods, noon-1 p.m.

Ballet

Rutland, Center Street Alley, "The Firebird," Bennington Marionettes, 6:30 p.m.

Concert *7-30*

Rutland, Big Joe Burrell & Unknown Blues Band, jazz and pop music, 7-9 p.m.

RUTLAND RECREATION & PARKS DEPARTMENT

John W. Cioffredi, Superintendent *7/31*

"WHIMSY" WITH JACKIE DAVIS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1

6:30 PM

Family Show of mime, puppetry, masks and juggling. Free and open to the public

Tuesday's Results

Rutland Adult Softball *7/29*
 Women's A League: Co-Op Fire Insurance 11, Mid-Vermont Urology 7.
 Women's B: Paco's 17, Cutting Time 1.
 Men's A: Pony's 14, KC's Tavern 11.
 Men's B: Johnson Energy 14, Carey's Auto 10.
 Men's C: Crafty's Tavern vs. Quick Essentials (no score reported).
 Men's D: Oakman Electric 11, Avellino's Pizza 0.

Wednesday's Games

Rutland Adult Softball
 Women's A League: Pony's vs. Private Eyes (NE).
 Women's B League: Pyramid Enterprises vs. Proctor Bank (MN).
 Men's A League: Palm's-Rubino's vs. Wilk Bros. Paving (JFC).
 Men's B League: J.C. Stewart's vs. Caggegi-Magoon (MS).
 Men's C League: Pony's vs. Palms (MF).
 Men's D League: Indians vs. F Troop (GIO).

Youth Leagues

YOUTH LEAGUES
 RUTLAND COUNTY
 JUNIOR BABE RUTH TOURNAMENT
 BENSON-ORWELL 15, GRANVILLE 14

SENIOR LEAGUE
 RUTLAND VFW 16, ORWELL 9. WINNING PITCHER: JIM ANAGNOS. HITTING STARS—CHRISTIAN MILLER AND CHRIS McCULLOUGH WITH THREE EACH.

BOYS SWIMMING
 MIDDLEBURY 14, RUTLAND 78
 QUADRUPLE WINNER: EDIE OGUNDA, RUTLAND. TRIPLE WINNER: BEN DARLING, MIDDLEBURY. DOUBLE WINNERS: JAY MITTES, MIDDLEBURY; KATE CHANIERE, RUTLAND; MATT NORAN, MIDDLEBURY.

GIRLS SWIMMING
 MIDDLEBURY 199, RUTLAND 147, BROWN-LEDGE 77
 TRIPLE WINNERS: ANNE ORELLANA, MIDDLEBURY; KATE ORELLANA, MIDDLEBURY; JESSICA POLCAR, RUTLAND.
 DOUBLE WINNERS: JILL COREY, RUTLAND; GINNY MERRILL, MIDDLEBURY.

Block Party for Choices *7-1*

Rutland, Free concert and block party at Center Street Alley with Tin Pan Alley performing as part of Sidewalk Sale Days, 6:30 p.m., free will offering.

WHIMSY *8-1*

Rutland, Jackie Davis, mime, puppetry, masks and juggling, Center Street Alley, 6:30 p.m.

Vietnam Artifacts Sought for Exhibit *7-30*

A half-scale traveling replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Wall in Washington, D.C., will be exhibited in Main Street Park in Rutland from Sept. 5 to 18.

During this time, The Chaffee Art Center is planning an exhibit of art and artifacts relating to the Vietnam War experience.

Anone who is a Vietnam era artist, or anyone with artifacts from that period, is asked to call or write Susan Farrow, Chaffee Art Center, 16 South Main St., Rutland, 05701, (telephone 775-0356) or Mark Truhan, P.O. Box 6627, Rutland, 05702.

Wednesday's Results

Rutland Adult Softball *8-1*
 Women's A League: Pony's 12, Private Eyes 2.
 Women's B League: Proctor Bank 6, Pyramid Enterprises 2.
 Men's A League: Wilk Bros. 7, Palm's-Rubino's 0.
 Men's B League: Caggegi-Magoon 7, J.C. Stewart 6.
 Men's C League: Pony's 8, Palms 7.
 Men's D League: F Troop 18, Indians 7.

Thursday's Games

Rutland Adult Softball
 Women's B League: C-J's-Wilge Snack Bar vs. Two Sheesh (MN).
 Women's B League: Markowski's vs. Uncle Sam's (NE).
 Men's B League: KC's Tavern vs. Mal Tod (MS).
 Men's B League: Broomsticks vs. June's Corner (MF).
 Men's C League: Shopite Ltd. vs. Killington Mtn. Tops (GIO).
 Men's D League: CVPS Rec. Club vs. Saloon & Movies (JFC).

Youth Leagues

YOUTH LEAGUES
 RUTLAND COUNTY JUNIOR BABE RUTH
 PLAYOFFS

RUTLAND COUNTY JUNIOR BABE RUTH:
 LUDLOW 9, RUTLAND TOWN 8. WINNING PITCHER: STEVEN CARLE. HITTING STAR: TEAM EFFORT.

WEST RUTLAND 7, BENSON-ORWELL 1. WINNING PITCHER—PAT LAUGHAN. HITTING STAR—JASON SKOZA WITH TWO HITS.

POST 31 15, CASTLETON-FAIR HAVEN 7. WINNING PITCHER—ANDREW BUCHANAN. HITTING STARS—BRIAN PINNEY AND PAT DWYER WITH TWO HITS EACH.



Tuck It In

Charles McDonough appears to be weightless as he prepares to tuck for a flip off the board at Rutland's White Pool.

Thursday's Results

Rutland Adult Softball
Women's B League: CJ's Village Snack Bar 15, Two She's 3
Women's B League: Uncle Sam's 7, Markowski's 0
Men's B League: Mal Tool 19, KC's Tavern 3
Men's B League: June's Corner 17, Broomsticks 6
Men's C League: Killington Mtn. Tops 17, Stopole 13 9
Men's C League: Saloon & Movies 8, CVPS Rec. Club 6

Friday's Games

Rutland Adult Softball
Women's B League: Pony's vs. Ryan, Smith & Carbone (NE)
Men's B League: Private Eyes vs. Bob's Frozen Yogurt (MS)
Men's C League: Palms vs. Quick Essentials (MN)
Men's C League: Feds vs. Rutland Disc. Supply (JFC)
Men's C League: Phillips & Son vs. Private Eyes (MF)

Youth Leagues

RUTLAND COUNTY SENIOR BABE RUTH LEAGUE PLAYOFFS
BENNINGTON-CASLETON-FAIR HAVEN 7, OTTER VALLEY 4 — WINNING PITCHER: JASON MALLETT. HITTING STARS: JASON MALLETT (HOME RUN, THREE RBI), COREY BLEDEN (TRIPLE, DOUBLE).

RUTLAND VFW 7, RUTLAND 1201, 4. WINNING PITCHER: CHRISTIAN MILLER. STARS: CHRIS McCOLLOUGH, THREE HITS; JIM ANAGNOS, GAME ENDING DEFENSIVE GEM.

Friday's Results

Friday's Results
Rutland Adult Softball
Women's B League: CJ's Village Snack Bar 15, Ryan, Smith & Carbone 7
Men's B League: Bob's Frozen Yogurt 11, Private Eyes 13
Men's C League: Quick Essentials 7, Palm's 0 (over) 8
Men's C League: Rutland Disc. Supply 19, Feds 8
Men's C League: Private Eyes 12, Phillips & Son 5

Sunday's Games

Sunday's Makeup Games
All Games at Meadow South
Men's B League: J.C. Stewart's vs. Johnson Energy, 11 a.m.
Women's B League: Pony's vs. Two She's, 12:30 p.m.
Men's D League: CVPS Rec. Club vs. Killington Mtn. Tops, 3:30 p.m.
Men's C League: Phillips & Son vs. Uncle Sam's, 5 p.m.

RUTLAND RECREATION & PARKS DEPARTMENT

John W. Cioffredi, Superintendent

"THE MARBLE CITY SWING BAND"

MAIN STREET PARK 7-9 PM
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7

Poo Party

Rutland, White's Pool, 5:30-8 p.m., DJ Maurice Courcelle, \$1 includes hot dog and soda.

Choices Sponsors Block Party

Want to throw something at the mayor? Well, get in line. Constituents will have a chance to throw a wet sponge in his face, along with Alderman Sig Wysolmerski, police officer John Tupeker and benefit Choices Community Center and Club when they do it.

Sidewalk sales days begins Friday at 9 a.m. and clowns for Choices will be painting faces and selling raffle tickets for a variety of prizes donated by area merchants.

At 5 p.m., Choices will host a block party. First, Jesse and Chris Baker will sing their unique collection of original and vintage tunes, including some bicentennial songs. Then, Tin Pan Alley will rock the Center Street

Alley with their "Texas Shuffle" style of rock and blues.

Choices hopes the block party will increase its exposure in the community and raise some money. The party is free, but there will be a free-will offering. Clowns will be on hand to sell raffle tickets both Friday and Saturday for a number of prizes. The drawing will be held on Saturday at 4 p.m. and winners do not need to be present.

Choices Community Center and Club is a facility that hopes to open this summer, providing the Rutland region with alternatives in entertainment and social interaction, for everyone, young and old, without the presence of alcohol.

Concerts

Rutland, Chaffee Art Center, South Main Street, Killington Music Festival
Young Artists play chamber music, noon, free; Marble City Swing Band, 7-9 p.m., Main Street Park.

Block Party

Rutland, Center Street Alley, Tin Pan Alley performing, 6:30 p.m., free will offering.

Concert

Rutland, Center Street Alley, Bruce White, noon-1 p.m., free.

Monday's Results

Monday's Results
Rutland Adult Softball League
Women's A League: Co-Op Fire Insurance 14, Blade Runners 7
Women's B: Jilly's 20, Pyramid Enterprises 13
Men's A: KC Tavern 13, Palms 6
Men's B: Carey's Auto 3, Cogges-Maggs 2
Men's C: Quick Essentials 7, Pony's C, 6
Men's D: RRMC 17, CVPS Rec Club 10

Tuesday's Games

Tuesday's Games
Rutland Adult Softball League
Morning League: Private Eyes vs. Rutland Property Management 3
Women's A: KC's Tavern 5, Pony's A (MF)
Women's B: Proctor Bank 29, Uncle Sam's 14
Men's A: O'Rane and Sons 11, Pony's B 8
Men's B: Johnson Energy 4, Bob's & Frozen Yogurt 0
Men's C: Broomsticks 17, Palms 6
Men's D: Saloon & Movies 15, American Legion 5

Tuesday's Results

Tuesday's Results
Rutland Adult Softball League
Morning League: Private Eyes vs. Rutland Property Management 3
Women's A: KC's Tavern 5, Pony's A (MF)
Women's B: Proctor Bank 29, Uncle Sam's 14
Men's A: O'Rane and Sons 11, Pony's B 8
Men's B: Johnson Energy 4, Bob's & Frozen Yogurt 0
Men's C: Broomsticks 17, Palms 6
Men's D: Saloon & Movies 15, American Legion 5

Wednesday's Games

Wednesday's Games
Morning League: Two She's vs. GE Cowboys, MS
Women's A League: Private Eyes vs. Mid VI, Urthig, MN
Women's B: Pony vs. Avelino Downtown, NE
Men's A: Dart Min Mart vs. Wilk Bros, Paving, MF
Men's B: KC's Tavern vs. Main St. Market, JFC
Men's C: Crafty's Tavern vs. Bargain Country, Gro
Men's D: Indians vs. GE Apaches, MS

Lifeguard Training

The Rutland Recreation Department and the American Red Cross will offer a lifeguard training course at White's Pool starting Aug. 14, to run as follows: Aug. 14, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Aug. 15, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Aug. 16, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; and Aug. 19, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Participants must be at least 15 years old. Cost for the course is \$40. Interested persons must register at White's Pool no later than Aug. 12.

Wednesday's Results

Rutland Adult Softball
 Morning League: Two Sheas vs. GE Corras, MS
 Women's A League: Mid Vt. Urology vs. KC's Tavern, MS 9
 Women's B: Avelino Downtown 16, Pony's 8
 Men's A: Dart Mart Mart 15, Willy Boys, Paving 9
 Men's B: Main St. Market 14, KC's Tavern 12
 Men's C: Crafty's Tavern 10, Bargain Country 8
 Men's D: GE Apaches 12, Indians 9

Southern Vermont Soccer League Playoffs

Women's Semifinals

No. Charlton 4, Rutland 2

Townsend 3, Springfield 1

Men's Division II

Townsend 1, Chester 0

Men's Division I

Hinsdale 4, Proctor 2

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Thursday's Games

Rutland Adult Softball
 Women's B League: CJ's & Village Snack Bar vs. Ryan, Smith & Carbone (NE)
 Men's B League: Private Eyes vs. Mat Tool (JFC)
 Men's C League: Feds vs. June's corner (GIC)
 Men's C League: Phillips & Sons vs. Rut. Discount Supply (MF)
 Men's D League: Stoole Ltd vs. F Troop (MS)
 Men's D League: Oakman Electric vs. Killington Mtn Tops (MN)

Monday's Games 8-12

Women's A League: Mid Vt. Urology vs. KC's Tavern, MS 9
 Women's B: CJ's & Village Snack Bar vs. Avelino Downtown, NE
 Men's A: Pony's vs. Dart Mart Mart, GIC
 Men's B: J.C. Stewart vs. KC's Tavern, MN
 Men's C: Phillips & Sons vs. June's Corner, MS
 Men's D: Stoole LTD vs. GE Apaches, MF

Friday's Results 8/10

Friday's Results
 Women's B League: Quilting Time vs. Two Sheas pod.
 Women's B: Makowski vs. Paco's pod.
 Men's B: Dart Mart Mart 8
 Men's C: J.C. Stewart vs. Paco's pod.
 Men's C: Uncle Sam's vs. Private Eyes pod.
 Men's D: Private Eyes vs. Avelino's Pizza pod.

Monday's Results

Women's A League: KC's Tavern 13, Mid Vt. Urology 6
 Women's B: CJ's & Village Snack Bar 17, Avelino Downtown 5
 Men's A: Pony's 9, Dart Mart Mart 8
 Men's B: KC's Tavern 6, J.C. Stewart's 4
 Men's C: June's Corner 7, Phillips & Sons 4
 Men's D: GE Apaches 16, Stoole LTD 2

8/10

Tuesday's Games

Morning League: Private Eyes vs. Two Sheas, MS
 Women's A: Pony's A vs. Co-Op Fire Ins., JFC
 Women's B: Quilting Time vs. Ryan, Smith & Carbone, NE
 Men's A: Wilk Bros. Paving vs. KC's Tavern, GIC
 Men's B: Johnson Energy vs. Cagge-Magoos, MN
 Men's C: Lindholm Sports vs. Colby's Tavern, MS
 Oakman Electric vs. F Troops, MF

Bourbon Street Band

The Bourbon Street Brass Band will play a free concert Tuesday, Aug. 14 at Main Street Park from 7 to 9 p.m. The concert will feature a refreshing approach to jazz, played in the style of the 50s and 60s. The "Seven to Sunset Concert Series" is sponsored by Rutland Recreation Department.

Farmers' Market

Rutland, Farmers' Market 8/10

Park, crafts, plants, entertainment, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

Art in the Park

Rutland, Main Street Park, 120 juried exhibitors in fine arts and crafts, demonstrations, performing arts, food, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 775-0356.

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Staff Photos by Albert J. Marro

Art in the Park

As Bob Weaver, right, demonstrates a marimba he made in his Brandon workshop, a small potential customer is attracted to a box drum Weaver made. Weaver was one of more than 120 crafts people who took part this weekend in the Chaffee Art Gallery's annual Art in the Park Festival. Above, a woman pulls her toddler through one of the exhibits in Main Street Park.



Thursday's Results

RUTLAND RECREATION & PARKS DEPARTMENT

John W. Cioffredi, Superintendent

"BOURBON STREET BRASS"

MAIN STREET PARK 7-9 PM
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14

8/19
Friday's Games

Friday's Games
Women's B League: Quilting Time vs. Two Sheas (NE)
Women's B: Markowski vs. Peo's (NN)
Men's B: J.C. Stevens vs. Food's (JFC)
Men's C: Uncle Sam's vs. Private Eyes (MF)
Men's D: Private Eyes vs. Avelino's Pizza (MS)

Farmers' Market

Rutland, midweek farmers' market in Depot Park, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., fresh produce, maple syrup, jams and jellies, crafts.

Winter in August 8/13

Rutland, annual celebration of ski industry's contribution to regional economy, Center Street Alley, 5-8 p.m.; all you can eat, Marble City Swing Band, \$5.

Dojo Divine

Mendon, violinists Cynthia Green and Linda Simola Hall, Center Court, Constitution, 4:30 and 6 p.m. free.

Concerts

Rutland, Main Street Park, Bourbon Street Jazz Band, 7-9 p.m.; Rutland Town, Rutland Area Community Band, Rutland Town Elementary School, 7 p.m.; Mount Snow, Vermont Jazz Ensemble, Mount Snow Perform-

Tuesday's Results 8/14

Rutland Adult Softball
Morning League: Private Eyes vs. Two Sheas, No Score
Women's A: Pony's A 3, Co-Op Fire Ins. 3
Women's B: Ryan, Smith & Carbone 14, Quilting Time 12
Men's A: Wilk Bros. Paving 9, KC's Tavern 1
Men's B: Cagge-Magoos 7, Johnson Energy 5
Men's C: Lindholm Sports 8, Crafty Tavern 1
Oakman Electric vs. F Troops, No Score

Wednesday's Games

Rutland Adult Softball
Morning League: Shockers vs. GE Cobras, MS
Women's A: Blade Runners vs. Private Eyes, JFC
Women's B: Proctor Ark vs. Jilly's, NE
Men's A: Pams-Rubens vs. O'Rane & Sun, Gio
Men's B: Carey Auto vs. Paco's, MN
Men's C: Pony's C vs. Bargain Country, MS
Men's D: Super Rec Club vs. Indians, MF
Women's B: C's and Village Snack Bar vs. Paco's, Foley

Barbecue Brass 8/19

The Barbecue Brass Quintet will perform in Main Street Park on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. as part of the "Seven to Sunset" series. The concert is free.

Thursday's Results

Legion Baseball 8/16
Northeast Regional Tournament Nashua, N.H. 13, Hartford, VT
Rutland Adult Softball
Women's B League: Two Sheas' 16, Quilting Time 1
Men's B: Private Eyes 18, Main St. Market 2
Men's C: Brontosticks 16, Quick Essentials 1
Men's C: Feds vs. Paints, no score reported
Men's D: Sation & Moves 8, PRMC 8
Men's D: Killington Mt. Tops 7, Private Eyes 6

Friday's Games

Rutland Adult Softball
Women's B League: Pyramid Enterprises vs. Pony's (NE)
Women's B League: Paco's vs. Uncle Sam's (JFC)
Men's B League: Mal Tool vs. Bob's Frozen Yogurt (MV)
Men's C League: Uncle Sam's vs. Rutland Disc. Super (MS)
Men's C League: Private Eyes vs. Lindholm Sports (Go)
Men's D League: Avelino's Pizza vs. American Legion (MF)

Monday's Results

Adult Softball 8/20
All games rained out.

Tuesday's Games

Adult Softball
GE Cobras vs. R.J. Pizz. Man. MS 9:15 a.m.
Mal-Vit Urogy vs. Private Eyes, MN 6:15 p.m.
Pony's vs. Blade Runners, MF 6:15 p.m.
Prop. Bank vs. Uncle Sam's ROT, 6:15 p.m.
Wilk Bros. Pav vs. Pony's, GO 6:15 p.m.
Uncle Sam's vs. Phil & Son MS 6:15 p.m.
Bargain Court vs. Quick Essen, JFC 6:15 p.m.

City Volleyball Leagues 8/20

The Rutland Recreation Department announced rosters for men's and women's volleyball leagues can be picked up at the recreation office beginning Aug. 26. The rosters must be filled out and returned on Sept. 4 at 6:30 p.m. Only two non-residents are allowed per team. The fee per year is \$85. League play will begin as follows: Men's A, Sept. 18; Men's B, Sept. 22; Women's A, Sept. 19; and Women's B, Sept. 17. Schedules will be ready at the recreation office Sept. 9.

Barbecue Brass Quintet 8/20

Rutland, Brass quintet plays ragtime, jazz and classical tunes, 7-9 p.m., in Main Street Park, in case of rain concert is at Grace Congregational Church.

RUTLAND RECREATION & PARKS DEPARTMENT

John W. Cioffredi, Superintendent 8/20

"BARBEQUE BRASS QUINTET"

MAIN STREET PARK 7-9 PM
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21

In case of rain...the concert will be held at the Grace Congregational Church.



Sittin' Pretty

Two-year-old Drew Howard, dressed in appropriate summer attire, fits quite comfortably in the swing at the park near St. Peters Church in Rutland.

Staff Photo by Vyto Starinskas

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Leagues

Howard 8/22

Rutland City Softball Tournaments

(Note: All morning league games at 9:15 a.m.; all others at 6:15 p.m.)

MORNING LEAGUE

Tuesday, Aug. 20

Game 1—Rut. Property Management 10, G.E. Corras 9

Wednesday, Aug. 21

Game 2—Rut. Property Management 10, Private Eyes 5

Thursday, Aug. 22

Game 3—Shoemakers vs. Two Sheas (MS)

Friday, Aug. 23

Game 4—Winner game 2 vs. winner game 3 (MS)

Howard

WOMEN'S A LEAGUE

Tuesday, Aug. 20

Game 1—Private Eyes 12, Mid Vt. Urology 9

Wednesday, Aug. 21

Game 3—Private Eyes vs. KC's Tavern, rained out

Game 4—Pony's 10, Co-Op Fire Insurance 4

Thursday, Aug. 22

Game 5—Winner game 3 vs. winner game 4

WOMEN'S B LEAGUE

Tuesday, Aug. 20

Game 1—Proctor Bank 15, vs. Uncle Sam's 1

Wednesday, Aug. 21

Game 2—Two Sheas vs. Ryan Smith & Carbone, rained out

Thursday, Aug. 22

Game 3—Pyramid Enterprises vs. Quilting Time (Rot)

Game 4—Proctor Bank vs. Pony's (MN)

Game 5—Winner game 2 vs. CJ's & Village Snack Bar (MF)

Friday, Aug. 23

Game 6—Paco's vs. Jilly's (Rot)

Game 7—Winner game 3 vs. Avellino's Pizza (MN)

Sunday, Aug. 25

Game 8—Winner game 4 vs. winner game 6 (Rot)

Game 9—Winner game 5 vs. winner game 7 (MN)

Monday, Aug. 26

Game 10—Winner game 8 vs. winner game 9 (Rot)

MEN'S A LEAGUE

Tuesday, Aug. 20

Game 1—Wilk Bros. Paving 13, vs. Pony's 4

Wednesday, Aug. 21

Game 2—Wilk Bros. Paving vs. Dart Mini Mart, rained out

Game 3—KC's Tavern vs. O'Rane & Son, rained out

Friday, Aug. 23

Game 4—Winner game 2 vs. winner game 3 (JFC)

MEN'S B LEAGUE

Friday, Aug. 23

Game 1—Private Eyes vs. Bob's Frozen Yogurt (MS)

Game 2—KC's Tavern vs. Mai Tool (MF)

Sunday, Aug. 25

Game 3—Caggie-Magoo's vs. JC Stewart (MS)

Game 4—Carey's Auto vs. Main St. Market (MF)

Game 5—Winner game 1 vs. Johnson Energy (Go)

Tuesday, Aug. 27

Game 6—Winner game 3 vs. winner game 5 (MF)

Game 7—Winner game 2 vs. winner game 4 (JFC)

Wednesday, Aug. 28

Game 8—Winner game 6 vs. winner game 7 (JFC)

MEN'S C LEAGUE

Tuesday, Aug. 20

Game 1—Uncle Sam's 19, vs. Phillips & Son 1

Game 2—Bargain Country 8, vs. Quick-E-Esentials 4

Wednesday, Aug. 21

Game 3—Pony's 17, Private Eyes 0

Thursday, Aug. 22

Game 4—June's Corner vs. Crafty's Tavern (MS)

Game 5—Feds vs. Palms (Go)

Sunday, Aug. 25

Game 6—Uncle Sam's vs. winner game 5 (MS)

Game 7—Winner game 4 vs. Broomstick (MF)

Monday, Aug. 26

Game 8—Winner game 3 vs. Lindholm Sports (MN)

Game 9—Bargain Country vs. Rut. Disc. Supply (EC)

Tuesday, Aug. 28

Game 10—Winner game 6 vs. winner game 7 (Go)

Game 11—Winner game 8 vs. winner game 9 (MS)

Thursday, Aug. 29

Game 12—Winner game 10 vs. winner game 11 (JFC)

Howard 8/22

MEN'S LEAGUE

Friday, Aug. 23

Game 1—CVPS Rec. Club vs. Stople LTD (Go)

Sunday, Aug. 25

Game 2—Indians vs. American Legion (Go)

Game 3—Killington Mtn. Tcos vs. Avelino's Pizza (JFC)

Tuesday, Aug. 27

Game 4—RPM vs. F Troop (MN)

Wednesday, Aug. 28

Game 5—Winner game 3 vs. Saloon & Movies (MS)

Game 6—Winner game 4 vs. GE Apaches (MN)

Game 7—Winner game 1 vs. Private Eyes (Go)

Game 8—Winner game 2 vs. Oakman Electric (JFC)

Thursday, Aug. 29

Game 9—Winner game 5 vs. winner game 7 (MF)

Game 10—Winner game 6 vs. winner game 8 (MS)

Friday, Aug. 30

Game 11—Winner game 9 vs. winner game 10 (JFC)

Senior Center Trips Planned

The Senior Center announces the following programs. For information, call 773-1853.

Apple Picking: mini-van trip, Tuesday, Sept. 10, leave center at 10:30 a.m., Gormley's Orchards, lunch at Brookside Restaurant, no charge, pickers responsible for lunch and apples; registration Aug. 26, 9 a.m.;

Fall Foliage: mini-van trip, Wednesday, Oct. 2, Route 100, leave center at 8 a.m., return at 4:30 p.m., Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream Factory, lunch in Burlington, shopping in Vergennes at Kennedy Brothers, cost \$1, leaf-peekers responsible for lunch, registration Sept. 9, a.m.;

Bus Trip to the Adirondack Museum: Wednesday, Oct. 9, leave center at 8 a.m., \$38 per person, return 8 p.m., Log Jam Restaurant, registration 9 a.m. Sept. 3 for residents and Sept. 4 for non-residents.

\$10 residents, \$15 non-residents, does not include materials;

Needlecraft: Sandi Carpenter, instructor, Wednesdays, 1-2:30 p.m., six sessions, Sept. 11-Oct. 16, \$10 residents, \$15 non-residents;

Yoga: Maureen Sbardella, instructor, 10:30-11:30 a.m., eight sessions, Sept. 24, \$15 residents, \$20 non-residents;

Exercise: Linda Crawford, instructor, low impact, Mondays, 9-10 a.m., eight sessions, Sept. 9-Nov. 4 (no class Oct. 14), \$15 residents, \$20 non-residents;

Holiday Crafts: Sandi Carpenter, instructor, Four projects, Fridays, 1 p.m., Sept. 13-Oct. 4, \$20 residents, \$25 non-residents, includes materials;

Ballroom Dancing: Lorraine Bruckner, instructor, fox trot, samba, waltz, Thursdays, 7-9 p.m., Sept. 19-Nov. 14 (no class Oct. 31), \$10 residents, \$15 non-residents;

Introduction to Line Dancing: Marilyn Sheldon, instructor, Tuesdays, 9:30-10:30 a.m., six weeks, Sept. 3-Oct. 15 (no class Sept. 10), \$6 residents, \$8 non-residents;

Ceramics: Veronica LaLiberte, instructor, Thursdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Sept. 12, \$15 residents, \$20 non-residents, (does not include cost of greenware or brushes which can be purchased at the first class);

The Confident Women: Linda Crawford M.S. CEDC, instructor, Mondays, 10:15-11:45 a.m., Sept. 9, six weeks, (will not meet Oct. 14), \$15 residents, \$20 non-residents.

Registration for the September Lunch Bunch will be held Aug. 12, at 9 a.m. The bunch will be going to the Grand Finale Restaurant, Route 4, Mendon, and will leave the senior center at 11:45 a.m., Friday, Sept. 13. The menu will range from \$3.95 to \$4.95.

For more information on the senior center offerings, call 773-1853.

Senior Center Sets Calendar

The Rutland senior center announces a full schedule of fall classes beginning in September. Registration for the following classes will begin Aug. 19 at 9 a.m.:

Painting Class: Elaine Parker, instructor, intermediate to advanced artists, Tuesdays, 9 a.m., eight sessions, Sept. 10-Oct. 29,

Senior Center Week Schedule

Highlights for the week of August 19-23 at the Rutland Senior Center are:

Monday: 8:30 a.m., walkers, van leaves for mini-van trip; 9 a.m., folk dancing, registration for fall classes; 10 a.m., piano; 1 p.m., Canasta.

Tuesday: 7 a.m., golf league; 8:30 a.m., walkers; 9 a.m., piano; 10 a.m., yoga; noon, aqua exercise; 1 p.m., bridge, cards.

Wednesday: 8:30 a.m., walkers; 9:30 a.m., shuffleboard; 12:30 p.m., foot care clinic; 1 p.m., table tennis and pinocchio.

Thursday: 8:30 a.m., walkers; 9:30 a.m., horse shoes; noon, aqua exercise; 1:15 p.m., social; 3:30 p.m., open billiards.

Friday: 8:30 a.m., walkers; 8:30 a.m., tennis league tournament; 9 a.m., hike; 10 a.m., piano; noon-1 p.m., music in the gazebo with Bruce White; 1:30 p.m., whist.

MEN'S D LEAGUE

Friday, Aug. 23

Game 1—CVPS Rec. Club vs. Stipple LTD (Go)
Sunday, Aug. 25

Game 2—Indians vs. American Legion (Go)

Game 3—Killington Mill Tops vs. Avelino's Pizza (JFC)

Tuesday, Aug. 27

Game 4—RRMC vs. F Troop (MN)

Wednesday, Aug. 28

Game 5—Winner game 3 vs. Saloon & Moves

(MS)

Game 6—Winner game 4 vs. GE Apaches (MN)

Game 7—Winner game 1 vs. Private Eyes (Go)

Game 8—Winner game 2 vs. Oakman Electric

(JFC)

Thursday, Aug. 29

Game 9—Winner game 5 vs. winner game 7

(MN)

Game 10—Winner game 6 vs. winner game 8

(MS)

Friday, Aug. 30

Game 11—Winner game 9 vs. winner game 10

(JFC)

Leagues

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Rutland City Softball Tournaments

(Note: All morning league games at 9:15 a.m.; all others at 6:15 p.m.)

MORNING LEAGUE

Tuesday, Aug. 20

Game 1—Rut Property Management 10, G.E Cobras 9

Wednesday, Aug. 21

Game 2—Rut Property Management vs. Private Eyes (MS)

Thursday, Aug. 22

Game 3—Shockers vs. Two She's (MS)

Friday, Aug. 23

Game 4—Winner game 2 vs. winner game 3 (MS)

WOMEN'S A LEAGUE

Tuesday, Aug. 20

Game 1—Private Eyes 12, Mid-Vt Urology 9

Game 2—Pony's 4 vs. Blade Runners 3

Wednesday, Aug. 21

Game 3—Private Eyes vs. K.C's Tavern (MF)

Game 4—Pony's vs. Co-Op Fire Insurance (MN)

Thursday, Aug. 22

Game 5—Winner game 3 vs. winner game 4

WOMEN'S B LEAGUE

Tuesday, Aug. 20

Game 1—Proctor Bank 15, vs. Uncle Sam's 1

Wednesday, Aug. 21

Game 2—Two She's vs. Ryan, Smith & Carbone (Rott)

Thursday, Aug. 22

Game 3—Pyramid Enterprises vs. Quilting Time (Rott)

Game 4—Proctor Bank vs. Pony's (MN)

Game 5—Winner game 2 vs. CJ's & Village Snack Bar (MF)

Friday, Aug. 23

Game 6—Paco's vs. Jiffy's (Rott)

Game 7—Winner game 3 vs. Avelino's Pizza (MN)

Sunday, Aug. 25

Game 8—Winner game 4 vs. winner game 6 (Rott)

Game 9—Winner game 5 vs. winner game 7 (MN)

Monday, Aug. 26

Game 10—Winner game 8 vs. winner game 9 (Rott)

MEN'S A LEAGUE

Tuesday, Aug. 20

Game 1—Wk Bros. Paving 13, vs. Pony's 4

Wednesday, Aug. 21

Game 2—Wk Bros. Paving vs. Dad Mini Mart (JFC)

Game 3—K.C's Tavern vs. O'Rane & Son (Go)

Friday, Aug. 23

Game 4—Winner game 2 vs. winner game 3 (JFC)

MEN'S B LEAGUE

Tuesday, Aug. 23

Game 1—Private Eyes vs. Bob's Frozen Yogurt (MS)

Game 2—K.C's Tavern vs. Mal Tool (MF)

Sunday, Aug. 25

Game 3—Cottage-Magoo's vs. JC Stewart (MS)

Game 4—Carey's Auto vs. Main St. Market (MF)

Game 5—Winner game 1 vs. Johnson Energy (Go)

Tuesday, Aug. 27

Game 6—Winner game 3 vs. winner game 5 (MF)

Game 7—Winner game 2 vs. winner game 4 (JFC)

Wednesday, Aug. 28

Game 8—Winner game 5 vs. winner game 7 (JFC)

MEN'S C LEAGUE

Tuesday, Aug. 20

Game 1—Uncle Sam's 19, vs. Phillips & Son 1

Game 2—Bargain Country 8, vs. Quick Es-sentials 4

Wednesday, Aug. 21

Game 3—Pony's vs. Private Eyes (MS)

Thursday, Aug. 22

Game 4—June's Conner vs. Crafty's Tavern (MS)

Game 5—Feds vs. Palms (Go)

Sunday, Aug. 25

Game 6—Uncle Sam's vs. winner game 5 (MS)

Game 7—Winner game 4 vs. Broomsicks (MF)

Monday, Aug. 26

Game 8—Winner game 3 vs. Lindholm Sports (MN)

Game 9—Bargain Country vs. Rut. Disc. Supply (JFC)

Tuesday, Aug. 28

Game 10—Winner game 6 vs. winner game 7 (Go)

Game 11—Winner game 8 vs. winner game 9 (MS)

Thursday, Aug. 29

Game 12—Winner game 10 vs. winner game 11 (JFC)

Barbecue Brass Quintet

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Rutland, Brass quintet plays ragtime, jazz and classical tunes, 7-9 p.m., in Main Street Park, in case of rain concert is at Grace Congregational Church.

RUTLAND RECREATION AND PARKS DEPARTMENT

SENIOR/ADULT CENTER

John W. Ciolfredi, Superintendent

NOON TIME MUSIC AT THE SENIOR/ADULT CENTER

FEATURING BRUCE WHITE

12:00-1:00 PM, FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1991

Come and spend your lunch time with us at the Rutland Recreation and Parks Department Sr/Adult center, located on Deering Street, and enjoy the music of BRUCE WHITE. Hot Dogs and lemonade will be available or bring a picnic lunch.

Friday's Results

Rutland Little League
All-Star Tournament
RUTLAND ANGELS 9, RUTLAND ROYALS 0.
WINNING PITCHER—JOE CALIGARI.
SAVE—DAVE SIEJKI. HITTING STARS—DA-
VE SIEJKI WITH A THREE-RUN HOME RUN;
CHRIS COSGROVE WITH A SOLO HOME
RUN.
RUTLAND TOWN BEAT PROCTOR.

Leagues

Rutland City Softball

Tournaments
(Note: All morning league games at 9:15 a.m.; all others at 6:15 p.m.)

MORNING LEAGUE

Tuesday, Aug. 20
Game 1—Rut. Property Management 10, G.E. Cobras 9

Wednesday, Aug. 21

Thursday, Aug. 22
Game 3—Shockers 14, Two She's 5

Friday, Aug. 23
Game 4—Shockers 14, RPM 4

WOMEN'S A LEAGUE

Tuesday, Aug. 20
Game 1—Private Eyes 12, Mid Vt. Urology 9

Game 2—Pony 4 vs. Blade Runners 3

Wednesday, Aug. 21

Game 3—KC's Tavern 11, Private Eyes 3

Game 4—Pony 10, Co-Op Fire Insurance 4

Friday, Aug. 23
Game 5—Pony 5 vs. KC's Tavern (Rvt)

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Thursday, Aug. 22
Game 3—Shockers 14, Two She's 5

Friday, Aug. 23
Game 4—Shockers 14, RPM 4

WOMEN'S B LEAGUE

Tuesday, Aug. 20
Game 1—Proctor Bank 15, Uncle Sam's 1

Wednesday, Aug. 21

Thursday, Aug. 22
Game 2—Two She's 15, Ryan, Smith & Carbone 0

Friday, Aug. 23
Game 3—Pyramid Enterprises 20, Quitting Time

Game 4—Pony 7, Proctor Bank 6

Monday, Aug. 26
Game 5—Two She's vs. CJ's & Village Snack Bar (MF)

Game 6—Paco's 5 vs. (MN)

Game 7—Pyramid Enterprises vs. Avellino's Pizza (MN)

Monday, Aug. 26
Game 8—Winner game 4 vs. winner game 6

(Rvt)

MEN'S A LEAGUE

Tuesday, Aug. 20
Game 1—Wilk Bros. Paving 13, vs. Pony's 4

Wednesday, Aug. 21

Game 2—Dart Mini Mart 14, Wilk Bros. Paving 9

Game 3—O'Rane & Son 4, KC's Tavern 2

Friday, Aug. 23
Game 4—Dart Mini Mart vs. O'Rane & Son (JFC)

MEN'S B LEAGUE

Tuesday, Aug. 20
Game 1—Private Eyes 11, Bob's Frozen Yogurt (MS)

Sunday, Aug. 25
Game 2—KC's Tavern vs. Mai Tool (MF)

Monday, Aug. 26
Game 3—Private Eyes vs. Johnson Energy (Go)

Tuesday, Aug. 27
Game 4—Carey's Auto vs. Main St. Market (MF)

Game 5—Cagge-Mago's vs. JC Stewart (MS)

Wednesday, Aug. 28
Game 6—Dart Mini Mart 14, Wilk Bros. Paving 9

Game 7—O'Rane & Son 4, KC's Tavern 2

Friday, Aug. 23
Game 8—Dart Mini Mart vs. O'Rane & Son (JFC)

MEN'S C LEAGUE

Tuesday, Aug. 20
Game 1—Uncle Sam's 19, vs. Phillips & Son 1

Game 2—Bargain Country 8, vs. Quick Es-sentials 4

Wednesday, Aug. 21

Game 3—Pony 5 17, Private Eyes 0

Thursday, Aug. 22

Game 4—June's Corner vs. Crafty's Tavern 9

Friday, Aug. 23

Game 5—Feds vs. Saloon & Moves (Go)

Monday, Aug. 26

Game 6—Uncle Sam's vs. winner game 5 (MS)

Game 7—June's Corner vs. Brocksports (MF)

Game 8—Pony 5 vs. Lindholm Sports (MN)

Game 9—Bargain Country vs. Rut. Disc. Supply (JFC)

MEN'S D LEAGUE

Sunday, Aug. 25
Game 1—CVPS Rec. Club vs. Stople LTD (MS)

Game 2—Indians vs. American Legion (JFC)

Tuesday, Aug. 27

Game 3—Killington Mt. Tops vs. Avellino's Pizza (MN)

Wednesday, Aug. 28

Game 4—RPMC vs. F Troop (MN)

Game 5—Winner game 3 vs. Saloon & Moves (MS)

Thursday, Aug. 29

Game 6—Winner game 4 vs. GE Apaches (MN)

Game 7—Winner game 1 vs. Private Eyes (Go)

Game 8—Winner game 2 vs. Oakman Electric (MF)

MEN'S E LEAGUE

Sunday, Aug. 25
Game 1—CVPS Rec. Club vs. Stople LTD (MS)

Game 2—Indians vs. American Legion (JFC)

Tuesday, Aug. 27

Game 3—Killington Mt. Tops vs. Avellino's Pizza (MN)

Wednesday, Aug. 28

Game 4—RPMC vs. F Troop (MN)

Game 5—Winner game 6 vs. winner game 8 (MS)

Saturday, Aug. 31
Game 11—Winner game 9 vs. winner game 10 (JFC)

Rec Programs

Non-residents \$20, James Leh-
partment will offer the following man instructor.

Flag Football: begins Sept. 29,
grades 5/6 and 7/8, 1-2:30 p.m.,

Gymnastics: Sept. 21-Nov. 16, six weeks, Mike O'Malley com-

ages 5-9, 10:30-11:30 a.m., ages missioner; registration Sept. 10,

10-13, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., reg- 6:30-8 p.m., \$15; tryouts.

stration Sept. 3-6, \$15 residents, 15, 2 p.m., Msgr. Connor Park.

Senior Citizens

The Rutland Council of Senior
Citizens will hold its next regular
meeting at the Godnick Senior

Center off Deer Street on Tuesday

at 6:30 p.m. Bring a bag lunch

and beverages will be served. Th' Children's Theater will present a

bicentennial program.

Leagues

Rutland City Softball

WOMEN'S B LEAGUE

Championship Game

Wednesday, Aug. 28

Game 10—Jilly's 10, CJ's & Village Snack Bar 9

MEN'S B LEAGUE

Wednesday, Aug. 28

Game 6—Johnson Energy 15, JC Stewart 0

Game 7—Mai Tool 15, Care's Auto 4

Championship Game

Thursday, Aug. 29

Game 8—Johnson Energy vs. Mai Tool (JFC)

MEN'S C LEAGUE

Championship Game

Wednesday, Aug. 28

Game 12—Uncle Sam 11, Bargain Country 6

Thursday, Aug. 29

Game 13—Moves & Saloon vs. winner game 7 (MFT)

Friday, Aug. 30

Game 14—Moves & Saloon vs. winner game 8 (MS)

Saturday, Aug. 31

Game 11—Winner game 9 vs. winner game 10 (JFC)

Leagues

Rutland City Softball

MEN'S D LEAGUE

Friday, Aug. 30

Game 9—Private Eyes 8, Moves & Saloon 7

Game 10—GE Apaches 12, Oakman Electric 11

Championship Game

Saturday, Aug. 31

Game 11—Privates Eyes vs. GE Apaches (JFC)

Leagues

Rutland City Softball

MEN'S E LEAGUE

Thursday, Aug. 29

Game 8—Johnson Energy 10, Mai Tool 8

MEN'S F LEAGUE

Thursday, Aug. 29

Game 6—GE Apaches 9, F Troop 3

Game 7—Private Eyes 13, CVPS Rec Club 10

Game 8—Oakman Electric 7, Indians 6

Friday, Aug. 30

Game 9—Moves & Saloon vs. winner game 7 (MFT)

Game 10—Winner game 6 vs. winner game 8 (MS)

Saturday, Aug. 31

Game 11—Winner game 9 vs. winner game 10 (JFC)

Leagues

Rutland City Softball

MEN'S D LEAGUE

Thursday, Aug. 29

Game 6—GE Apaches 9, F Troop 3

Game 7—Private Eyes 13, CVPS Rec Club 10

Game 8—Oakman Electric 7, Indians 6

Friday, Aug. 30

Game 9—Moves & Saloon vs. winner game 7

Game 10—Winner game 6 vs. winner game 8

(MS)

Saturday, Aug. 31

Game 11—Winner game 9 vs. winner game 10

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Leagues

Rutland City Softball

MEN'S E LEAGUE

Thursday, Aug. 29

Game 6—Winner game 4 vs. GE Apaches (MN)

Game 7—Winner game 1 vs. Private Eyes (Go)

Game 8—Winner game 2 vs. Oakman Electric (MF)

Friday, Aug. 30

Game 9—Winner game 5 vs. winner game 7 (JFC)

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Wednesday, Aug. 21

Game 3—KC's Tavern 11, Private Eyes 3

Game 4—Pony's 10, Co-Op Five Insurance 4

Friday, Aug. 23

Game 5—KC's Tavern 16, Pony's 3

WOMEN'S B LEAGUE

Tuesday, Aug. 20

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Thursday, Aug. 22

Game 2—Two Sheas 15, Ryan, Smith & Carbone 0

Game 3—Pyramid Enterprises 20, Quitting Time 1

Game 4—Pony's 7, Proctor Bank 6

Friday, Aug. 23

Game 5—CJ's & Village Snack Bar 10, Two Sheas 6

Game 6—Paco's 9, Jilly's 8

Game 7—Pyramid Enterprises 4, Avellino's Pizza 3 (no wins)

Monday, Aug. 26

Game 8—Paco's 7, Pony's 2

Game 9—CJ's & Village Snack Bar 12, Pyramid Enterprises 1

Tuesday, Aug. 27

Game 10—Winner game 8 vs. winner game 9 (Polo)

MEN'S A LEAGUE

Tuesday, Aug. 20

Game 1—Wilk Bros. Paving 13, Vony's 4

Wednesday, Aug. 21

Game 2—Dart Mini Mart 14, Wilk Bros. Paving 9

Game 3—D.J. Rane & Son 4, KC's Tavern 2

Friday, Aug. 23

Game 4—Dart Mini Mart 25, D.J. Rane & Son 1

MEN'S B LEAGUE

Friday, Aug. 23

Game 1—Private Eyes 11, Bob's Frozen Yogurt 4

Sunday, Aug. 25

Game 2—Mal Tool 11, KC's Tavern 8

Monday, Aug. 26

Game 3—Johnson Energy 17, Private Eyes 2

Tuesday, Aug. 27

Game 4—Carey's Auto vs. Main St. Market (MF)

Game 5—Caggie-Mago's vs. JC Stewart (MS)

Wednesday, Aug. 28

Game 6—Winner game 3 vs. winner game 5 (MF)

Game 7—Winner game 2 vs. winner game 4 (Go)

Thursday, Aug. 28

Game 8—Winner game 6 vs. winner game 7 (MF)

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The Moving Wall: Tears and Healing

By ED BARNA

Since its controversial dedication in 1982, the 500-foot black granite wall of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., has become one of the most-visited sites in the nation's capital and has been acknowledged as one of the world's most stirring monuments.

To say that there are 58,175 names inscribed there does not begin to express the power of its stark, V-shaped form to bring home the magnitude of the sacrifices made during the Vietnam War. People do not simply go to see The Wall, as it has become known.

They go to weep, pray, leave flowers and presents for the dead, and in the end to make peace with themselves. The word that comes up again and again in talking with veterans who have been there is "healing" — a new sense of self-acceptance that comes in seeing the dead properly honored, remembered with such tremendous dignity.

Starting Sept. 5, Rutland area residents who have never been able to travel to Washington will have an opportunity to visit the Moving Wall, a 250-foot, half-height replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial that in its seven-year history has shown much of the same emotional power. Created by California Vietnam veteran John Devitt so that other West Coast combat veterans could experience some of the pride he had unexpectedly discovered at the wall in Washington, the traveling

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Herald File Photo by A.J. Marro

The Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., includes the name of Bruce A. Morrison, a local man who was killed during the war.

version has become so popular that it now exists in three versions.

Even so, it took the Chaffee Art Center two years to contact Devitt — who has made a mission of traveling constantly with one or another Moving Wall — and then to get on the list. Susan Farrow, the Chaffee gallery director, said Sen. James

M. Jeffords, R-Vt., was instrumental in making contact with the right people so that the Moving Wall could come to Rutland.

Jeffords said he was in the reserves during the Vietnam War, and had the duty of going to Vermont families whose sons had been killed. "I feel very strongly about

Senior-Citizens 9/23

The Rutland Council of Senior Citizens will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Godnick Senior Center. A bag lunch and coffee will precede the meeting. A social will follow with musical entertainment.

International Folk Dancing
Rutland. Folk dancing at Godnick Senior Center, 7-8:30 p.m., all ages welcome, no partners needed. 438-2920 or 773-1853 for information.

**The Rutland Recreation and Parks
Senior/Adult Center
John W. Cioffredi, Superintendent**

**ANNUAL FLEA MARKET
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 10 AM - 2 PM**

COME TO THE ANNUAL FLEA MARKET TO BE HELD AT THE SR/ADULT CENTER'S FRONT PARKING LOT ON DEER STREET. THERE WILL BE NUMEROUS ITEMS FOR SALE INCLUDING CRAFTS, HOT DOGS, BAKED GOODS, AND MORE. MUSIC PROGRAM FEATURING JIM MEE FROM 12:00 - 1:00 PM. IN CASE OF BAD WEATHER WE WILL MOVE INDOORS. 773-1853

these things," he said.

Though Jeffords will first see the Moving Wall when he comes to the opening ceremonies at the Main Street Park in Rutland on Sept. 6, he said the original wall was "like nothing I've ever seen in terms of monuments." He recalled one Veterans Day service, held in a blizzard, that nevertheless brought thousands of people there. "It was incredible," he said.

Several weeks ago, the Moving Wall was in Gardner, Mass., where it brought an estimated 90,000 visitors in two weeks. Some of the organizers of that event drove to Rutland last week to make sure the Vermonters knew what a profound effect the Moving Wall was likely to have on veterans and on the community as a whole.

Gardner organizer Daniel Kelley said, "We helped out a lot of veterans who hadn't dealt with the war in 20 years. We had counselors there right on hand," as well as other Vietnam veterans who volunteered their time.

Nor was that the only kind of coming-to-terms, Kelley said. "We had people that protested the war during that era come up and thank us for bringing the wall in, that they needed it," he said.

"I talked to many people who were healed — in their hearts were really healed — by going up to a Vietnam veteran and thanking him," Kelley said.

More recently, there has been some
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The Wall

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tension between Vietnam veterans and Persian Gulf veterans, with the former comparing the hatred they endured upon coming home with the acclaim given those involved in a much shorter, cleaner war.

Richard Ducey, the New England coordinator for the Vietnam Veterans Memorial dedication in 1984, said Vietnam-era servicemen often refer to the desert war as the Litterbox: "A lot of sand, not much (organic matter)."

In his case, he said, "I came back and I was called a drug-crazed baby-killer, and I was fighting North Vietnamese who had more years of combat than I had years of life."

But when the Moving Wall came to his home town of Concord, N.H., a year ago, it had "a very calming and positive effect," Ducey said. "It really brings people together."

Seeing so many Vietnam veterans in one place helped shatter stereotypes, Ducey said. Instead of being long-hairs with substance abuse problems, they were more likely to arrive with wife and kids in a Volvo, he said — and to break down and cry just as hard as anyone else.

In Rutland, the arrival of the Moving Wall will be the occasion for a series of events that will offer a chance to revisit the Vietnam era. An exhibition Sept. 5 through Sept. 15 at the Chaffee Art Center will include photographs of Vietnam and of 1988 Memorial Day in Washington, veteran Michael Cousino's dioramas of infantry life in Vietnam, artifacts of the era, and a video "Long Way Home."

The gallery reception for that exhibition will be at 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 5, immediately after the 6 p.m. opening ceremony for the

Moving Wall across Route 7 at Main Street Park. Jeffords, Mayor Jeffrey Wennberg and Jake Jacobsen of Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter One in Rutland will speak.

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Personal perspectives on the war, including those of a Peace Corps volunteer and a conscientious objector, will be the subject of a panel discussion at the armory Sept. 11, from 7 to 9 p.m. On Sept. 12, also from 7 to 9 p.m., another armory discussion will consider legacies of the Vietnam conflict.

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Donald Bodette, the executive director of the non-profit Veterans Assistance Office in Rutland, said that group will try to make sure there is someone in the park to whom veterans can reach out when they need the help only a fellow combat veteran can give. Bodette was also the key person in setting up the nation's first chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America in Rutland.

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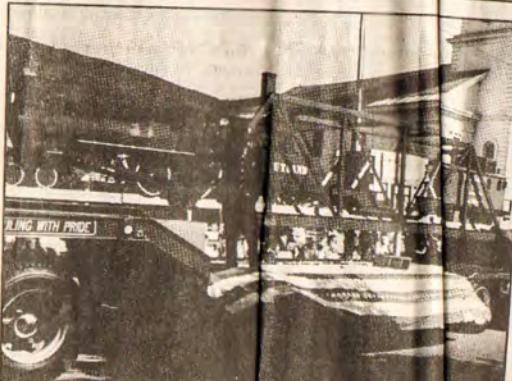
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Staff Photos by O'Connor

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By KEVIN O'CONNOR

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But being the Budweiser Clydesdales, the hitch — like the 200 other marching units behind it — was cheered by a crowd estimated by Brattleboro police at nearly 15,000 people.

The so-called "Mother Of All Parades" lived up to its name Sunday. Spectators staked out seating along the three-mile route as early as three hours before the 1 p.m. start. Organizers said as many as 8,000 people were in the march itself, which included 40 musical units headed by the 300-member University of Massachusetts band.

Police reported few problems. A group of people protesting a Hydro-Quebec electric project in James Bay tried to join the parade's Canadian division that included the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. After police asked them to leave, group members marched along Main Street sidewalks to the Post Office, the town's perennial protest sanctuary.

Authorities towed three illegally parked cars and responded to several ambulance calls. Other than that, the march that was timed at almost three hours went like clockwork.

The parade's lineup grew right up to the last minute. Former Gov. Madeleine Kunin, for example, telephoned on Friday and asked if she could join. She did.

The event, in fact, was all-consuming. Local radio and television advised of street closings and shuttle bus schedules. Many stores were open on Sunday with special sales. Any resident with a spare room or spare parking space was susceptible to hosting at least one out-of-town family member or friend.

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MARCH FORTH

Brattleboro Prepares for 'The Mother Of All Parades'

By Kevin O'Connor

It won't have big balloons scraping against Big Apple skyscrapers or flower-powered floats driven by the Little Old Lady from Pasadena. Still, the Vermont Bicentennial Parade in Brattleboro on Sunday boasts one comparison with the Macy's Thanksgiving Day and Tournament of Roses marches: It will be as long as the two.

Combined.

Picture the Meals on Wheels volunteers, Church Women United and Halifax Homecoming Weekend Committee walking alongside the Budweiser Clydesdales. The 300-member University of Massachusetts band. A 40-piece bagpipe unit. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police. A herd of elephants.

Elephants?

"I hope so," says parade chairman John Turner.

In short, it's big: almost 250 units, a \$40,000



Richard Snelling, will lead the parade as grand marshal. She'll be followed by Gov. Howard Dean, Sen. James Jeffords, former Sen. Robert Stafford, 110-year-old Gertrude Croker of Brattleboro (the state's oldest resident) and both Misses Vermont: Brattleboro's Peggy Corey from the Miss USA//Universe pageants and Bellows Falls' Tina Ostrowski, straight from last weekend's walk down the Miss America runway in Atlantic City.

As for local celebrities, you'll see your favorite Cub, Boy and Girl Scouts, Rainbow Girls, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, historical societies from Brattleboro to Grand Isle, clowns, cloggers, square dancers and Retired Senior Volunteer Program participants.

In addition to Vermont, 13 of the parade's 15 divisions are named in honor of the original United States. Some, like Delaware and Georgia, will be recognized by a banner. Connecticut will be represented by its director of tourism. North Carolina will send the secretary of its department of cultural resources. (Canada will have its consulate general on hand — or on foot.)

All roads will lead to Brattleboro on Sunday. But not all of them will be open or uncongested. As a result, local police have issued three pages of traffic and safety rules for spectators.

The parade route — starting on Canal Street at Exit 1 and continuing to Main Street and Putney Road to the West River bridge — will be closed from 11 a.m. until the end of the march.

Do you live in Brattleboro? "Plan to come to the parade by walking or use shuttle buses," says Rule No. 1 (and Rule No. 13, just for emphasis).

starting time of 1 p.m. Sunday and a finish some four to five hours later.

"So many people wanted to come all of a sudden from all over," says Turner, who heads a planning committee that includes 30 members and 90 marshals. "Everybody thought this would be a good way to celebrate the bicentennial."

Call it "The Mother Of All Parades," smack in the middle of apple pie season and wrapped in red, white and blue. What's not to love?

Selectmen in neighboring Hinsdale, N.H., don't like that Brattleboro's central traffic arteries — including Main Street and its connection to Interstate 91 — will be closed to them for the day.

"We think the town of Brattleboro planned this out with total disregard for the Hinsdale community," Selectman Joseph Morris complained to the Brattleboro Reformer.

In response, Brattleboro Police Chief Bruce Campbell says all emergency services will be available to the area during the parade. The march itself will include sheriffs or deputies from each of the state's 14 counties and representatives of the Army, Navy and Air Force. (Seems the few, the proud, the Marines are too few to attend.)

As for 76 trombones? With 40 bands, they'll slide right into place. Brattleboro alone will be represented by its elementary school, middle school and high school bands. Other bands will come from Vermont, Connecticut, Massachusetts,



New Hampshire and New York.

Things will roll. Floats, of course — like the \$600 Rutland City entry being built by its fire and recreation departments. There's also a covered wagon, old-fashioned big-wheel bicycle, 1908 Locomobile, 1919 Ford Model T chemical fire truck, 1929 Mack Bulldog, 1937 John Deere tractor, 1947 Vermont State Police car and your usual assortment of Shriners on snowmobiles and such.

Barbara Snelling, wife of the late Gov.



Coming to the parade from Interstate 91? Start early and take Exits 2 or 3, as Exit 1 will be closed starting at 11:30 a.m. Parking places near Exit 2 include the Living Memorial Park, Academy School, West Brattleboro fire station, First Vermont Bank, West Brattleboro Shopping Plaza and Page's Ice Cream. Parking places near Exit 3 include the Fairfield Shopping Plaza, Auto Mall, Brattleboro North Shopping Center, Brattleboro Bowl and Black Mountain Square.

Don't try downtown. The central Harmony parking lot will be reserved for vehicles with handicap licenses and permits.

The parade route offers three miles of front-row seats. Sprawling, sloped lawns in front of Brattleboro Memorial Hospital, the town Municipal Center and District Court allow space to spread out a blanket and your family. The town common and sidewalks along Putney Road are an alternative to the popular (and therefore crowded) Main Street curbsides.

Emergency health care tents will be located at the parade's start and finish, near the Brattleboro Museum & Art Center and at the town common. Portable rest rooms will be marked at seven sites along the parade route.

"If anyone is coming, tell them to get here early and be patient," Turner says of the march. "It will take them a while to get out."

But, as the parade chairman adds, it will be worth the wait. The date of Vermont's admission to the Union in 1791 may seem inevitable: March 4th.

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Vietnam Memorial

On Sept. 6, formal ceremonies were held in Main Street Park dedicating the arrival of the "Traveling Wall" Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

Dozens of individuals and organizations were responsible for this event but I thought special notice should be made for the efforts of the Chaffee Art Center, who sponsored the memorial and a series of lectures and related events concerning the Vietnam War era. Susan Farrow, the Chaffee's director, was instrumental in this two-year effort.

Thanks also to Sen. Jim Jeffords for his efforts, and to Community Development Director Tom Donahue, who represented the city throughout the planning process. Thanks also to the Recreation Department for accommodating the memorial and to the Department of Public Works for the curb cuts to make the park fully accessible to the disabled.

During the proceedings, American Legion Post 31 presented to the city a very large American flag "in recognition of everything the city has done in support of Vietnam veterans." This flag now flies at Main Street Park, and on behalf of the people of Rutland, I want to extend my deep appreciation for this special gift.

Finally, many thanks to all the Rutland area veterans for their financial organizational and emotional support. Without them, Rutland would not have received the honor of being the first Vermont community to host this memorial.

JEFFREY WENNERBERG
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9-25

Slide Show Planned *9-21*

Three Cities West slide show will be held Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 7 p.m. Jean Davies will share the adventures of her trip exploring three well known Western

Cities. The slide show is about Las Vegas, Nevada, Aspen, Colorado and Flagstaff, Ariz. Everyone is welcome. For information, call 773-1853.

Seniors Plan Flower Walk *9-21*

The senior center announces that it is sponsoring a Wild Fall Flowers and Edible Plants Walk on Monday, Oct. 7, with Jean Davies leading the group.

It is an educational expedition on what we have growing in the wild areas of Vermont.

The van will leave the center at 1 p.m. and return at 4 p.m. The fee is \$5 per person. Registration is on-going.

Nutrition Workshop At Adult Center *9-21*

The Rutland Recreation Department's Senior /Adult Center announces a two-part nutrition workshop held at the Center.

Good nutritional habits are important especially for older adults and this class will help adjust eating habits to improve diet. The first part will focus on the educational aspect of good nutritional habits and the second part will include some taste testing, trying new methods and experimenting.

Bethany Yon will lead the workshop on Thursdays, Oct. 17 and Oct. 24, from 10 to 11 a.m. The cost is \$4 and includes both sessions, handouts and foods to taste.

For more information call 773-1853.

Plaza Money Gets the Nod In Congress

9-27

By DIANE DERBY

A telephone call from U.S. Sen. Patrick J. Leahy to Mayor Jeffrey N. Wennberg's office Thursday afternoon made it all but official: Rutland will receive \$1.5 million in federal funds for its downtown revitalization project.

The money, long considered the catalyst needed to get the project going, was included in a multi-billion-dollar funding package that was approved by a House-Senate conference committee Thursday, according to John Romano, a Leahy aide.

Wennberg, a Republican, hailed the Democratic senator's efforts to secure the money for Rutland. Wennberg predicted that the funding, combined with what he described as "a series of announcements" to be made in the next few months, would pull

Rutland out of its economic slump in 1992.

"I think it will provide a level of comfort and confidence in the future of downtown Rutland," said Wennberg, adding that he expected more businesses "will either continue to look or begin to look at downtown Rutland" as the revitalization plans fell into place.

"A lot of folks are going to sit up and take notice," Wennberg said. "Those vacant spaces along Merchants Row are going to look quite attractive now."

Although there are still some formalities to be worked out, Thursday's approval means the money will be reserved for Rutland, according to Romano.

"It's there for the city to get now," he said. The budget bill that contains the funding must still be signed by President Bush,

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Plaza

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which could happen by mid-October, Romano said.

The city must still file a formal application with the Department of Housing and Urban Development, which Wennberg said would likely be done by the end of the year.

The city's application, expected to be about 100 pages long, must also demonstrate that the city can fulfill its plans for the project. The \$1.5 million will come out of HUD's special projects fund. Leahy is a ranking member on the subcommittee that approves HUD's budget.

The House and Senate must also approve the conference committee vote, which is also considered a formality.

At the core of the revitalization

plans is the Rutland Shopping Plaza. Earlier this year, the city hired a Maryland consulting firm to draw up financial plans for the plaza's redevelopment, signaling the city's decision to take an active role in the project rather than leaving it up to private developers.

Last month, the Rutland Redevelopment Authority approved plans for the revamped shopping plaza. The plans call for a new, larger supermarket, an eight-to-10-screen cinema and a public park. Central Vermont Public Service Corp. is also considering moving its new headquarters into the plaza.

The federal money will go toward building public portions of the redevelopment project. Of the

\$1.5 million, \$720,000 is earmarked for a new road and road repairs, and \$500,000 will help pay for a park and skating rink including space for community events and a farmers' market.

Leahy toured the site in early July, along with 30 city officials and business leaders. At the time, he said he focused on the Rutland project because when money got tight, "there's more of a premium on looking for those things that will be success stories."

City officials say it is the largest amount of money — in either state or federal grants — to be awarded to the city in recent memory. In 1982, Sen. Robert T. Stafford, R-Vt., secured a \$555,000 federal award for construction of elderly housing units in the Bardwell Hotel.

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Susan O. Eckhardt, Ass't. Purchasing Agent
City Hall, 1 Strong's Avenue
Post Office Box 969
Rutland, Vermont 05702

International Folk Dancing

Rutland, Folk dancing at Godnick Senior Center, 7-8:30 p.m., all ages welcome, no partners needed, 438-2920 or 773-1853 for information.

Costume Dance 10-9

The Rutland Recreation and Parks Department is hosting a Halloween Costume Dance for junior high school students on Friday, Oct. 18, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Lawrence Recreation Department. The cost is \$2 a student. Costumes are encouraged but not necessary. D.J. Maurice Courcelle will be on hand.

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Rutland Historical Society

Commissioner Defended

I just finished reading the letter to the editor written by the players on June's Corner softball team. The players were upset about a decision made by Commissioner Angelo Manieri regarding a protest which the players felt they had taken a "screwing."

These decisions must be made by someone. In this case it is up to the commissioner. Unfortunately for June's Corner it did not go in their favor. As commissioner, Angelo is in a tough spot.

One team wins while the other loses. Consequently, one team is happy, one mad — that's the way it has to be. For Angie, it's a no win situation. He ends up being the bad guy in someone's eyes.

I have known Angie for 35 years and have played softball for almost 20 years. I have not always agreed with his decisions and have been on the short end a few times myself. But someone had to make those decisions.

Over the years I know first hand that Angelo has gone out of his way for every team trying to keep everyone happy. It is just not possible. It cannot be done.

Also, I do not know any of the players on June's Corner personally, but I do know a majority of them are not Rutland City residents. As anyone who participates in the city softball league knows it states at the bottom of each roster, four non-city residents only. Any team that knowingly falsifies their rosters shall forfeit their games. Now you tell me who is breaking the rules.

I would just like to say to the players on June's team and a few other teams out there that by making an issue of these decisions it's only going to make things harder for teams like yours to remain a part of the Rutland City softball league. You'll be the one that will lose out, not Angie or the softball league.

Maybe you guys should think twice before pointing a finger at Angie.

In the last few years it has been by experience that the teams that do the most complaining are the ones who have no grounds to complain in the first place.

I personally cannot think of one person in the last 30 years who has donated more of his time, coaching, officiating or organizing baseball and softball in Rutland City than Angelo Manieri. If there is someone out there who thinks they can do a better job they should step forward. I think you'll be in for a big surprise.

JOHN KELLY
Rutland

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RUTLAND RECREATION & PARKS DEPARTMENT
John W. Cioffredi, Superintendent

1991 32nd ANNUAL HALLOWEEN PARADE

OCTOBER 31, 6:30 PM

JOIN US for our 32nd Annual Halloween Parade. Anyone wishing to enter a float or group of costumed marchers is asked to contact the Recreation Department office to be placed in our line of march. Be part of the tradition... get your school, company or friends together and join in on the fun!

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Shopping Trip 10 - 7

Reservations should be made as soon as possible for the Annual Christmas Shopping Trip to take place on Dec. 4. Shoppers will travel via Vermont Transit to the Holyoke Mall in Massachusetts. The trip is a Vermont Right to Life Benefit. Seating is limited. For information, call Marion Giligan, mornings, 775-0859.

Rutland Seniors

The Rutland Council of Senior Citizens will hold its next regular meeting at the Godnick Senior Center off Deer Street on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Bring a bag lunch. Beverages will be served. Entertainment will include a Fiddlers Group, followed by a social.

Kids: Can You Guess Who Is Jack O'Lantern?

The Rutland Recreation Department will sponsor the Jack O'Lantern contest again this year.

Jack O'Lantern is a local man or woman whose identity is kept a secret. The person rides in the parade in costume, then is unmasked afterwards.

A box has been placed in all Rutland City elementary schools for children to guess the identity of Jack O'Lantern. Entries also may be mailed or dropped off to the recreation office.

The contest is open to students in Kindergarten through Grade 6. Winners will be selected at the conclusion of the parade Oct. 31 in Center Street Alley.

Two winners will be chosen. One will win a bicycle and another will win a \$50 savings bond. Winners must be present to win.

The first set of clues are:

As the night winds howl on this eerie night

The ever elusive Jack O'Lantern pops into sight

Hark — there is O'Lantern skulking through Rutland County. Beware werewolves and goblins if your carrying bounty

An appointment by Gov. Salmon, and the job was mine

Not an easy job to replace J. Fred C.

*Cruising through Rutland County with an ever watchful eye
Making it a safer place for every girl and guy*



A recent Jack O'Lantern rides in the annual Halloween Parade in downtown Rutland.

Parade Celebrates Its 32nd Year

The Rutland Recreation Department will host its 32nd Annual Halloween Parade on Thursday, Oct. 31, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to enter a float, a group of marchers, school or organization in the parade should contact the recreation office.

Trophies will be awarded for

floats judged to be the most creative, most original and best in show. A special trophy award will be given to the best costumed marching unit.

At the conclusion of the parade, everyone is invited to assemble in the Center Street Alley for the unmasking of Jack O'Lantern, and subsequent drawing of winners of the O'Lantern contest.

Guess who this year's O'lantern is!



As the night winds howl on this eerie night...

The ever elusive Jack O'Lantern pops into sight...

Hark — there is O'Lantern skulking through Rutland County... Beware werewolves and goblins... if you're carrying a bounty... An appointment by Governor Salmon, and the job was mine...

Not an easy job to replace J. Fred C.

Kids, write your guesses down on a piece of paper and either drop them in the box at school, if you go to school in Rutland, or mail them to the Rutland Recreation and Parks Department, Center Street, Rutland, Vermont, 05701. You could be the lucky winner of a new bicycle or a \$50 savings bond! The winners will be drawn at the end of the Halloween parade in Center Street Alley on Halloween night, October 31. Winners must be present to win!

Magician to kick off 10/10 children's series at library



RUTLAND—Steve Finer, Magician, illusionist, and slight of hand artist will perform at the Rutland Free Library on October 12 at 1 p.m. for children aged 3 and up. His performance is the first in the Performing Arts Series for children sponsored by the Rutland Free Library and the Rutland Recreation & Parks Dept. Free tickets will be given out at both locations beginning September 28.

Finer has been performing professionally for over twenty years. A member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians and the Society of American Musicians, he has traveled across America and Europe accompanied by "Charlie," his side-kick rabbit. He is known for his special ability to capture the minds and hearts of his audiences. With his own style of humor and magic he brings laughter and enjoyment to all who watch him perform. Parents are encouraged to attend the program with their children.



Staff Photo by Vyto Starinskas

Opponents to Hydro-Quebec hand out literature to passerby during an allegorical demonstration staged in Depot Park in downtown Rutland Friday.

Opponents of Hydro-Quebec Demonstrate with Dramatic Edge

By YVONNE DALEY

A caribou grazed Depot Park Friday afternoon. The Grim Reaper stood by, eager to slice the life from it or a raven that flocked nearby, squawking words of warning about the Grim Reaper's true identity.

Nearby, an animated hair dryer frolicked, parading its motto of "Stylish Vanity" and looking to plug itself into nearby power lines.

It was all a bit of farcical drama brought to downtown Rutland by the Vermont All Species Project, a Norwich-based theatrical group opposed to the purchase by Vermont utilities of Hydro-Quebec power.

The dramatists said the caribou symbolized actual caribou that died by the thousands a few years ago when Hydro-Quebec opened its floodgates as

migrating caribou swam across a massive reservoir developed by the province-owned company in far-northern Quebec.

The raven represented the spirit of the Cree Indians, who say their indigenous lifestyle has already been negatively affected by Hydro-Quebec development projects. The Cree are opposed to Hydro-Quebec's plans to construct two more large-scale projects in and around the James and Hudson bays.

The hair dryer represented the consumer, using electricity without thought for where it came from, how it was produced, or its environmental costs.

And, in this allegory, the Grim Reaper was Hydro-Quebec itself. A large banner, strung between trees in the downtown park, read: "Your elec-

tricity \$\$\$ at work: Ecocide and genocide in James Bay. Don't buy Hydro-Quebec."

The demonstrators, Brian Tokar, Patty Karl and Janice Walrasen, all of Plainfield, and Robert Staley-Mays, a Unitarian minister from Springfield, held their mini-protest in Rutland because that is where Central Vermont Public Service Corp. is headquartered.

CVPS is the largest of the state's utilities and has contracted to purchase the largest share of the 340 megawatts of Hydro-Quebec power that the Vermont Joint Owners, a collection of small and large utilities, will purchase from Hydro-Quebec over the next 26 years.

The four demonstrators handed out
(See Page 18: Protest)

Costume dance for jr. high

RUTLAND-The Rutland Recreation & Parks Department is hosting a "Halloween Costume Dance" for Junior High School students on Friday, October 18, from 7-10 pm at the Lawrence Recreation Department. Cost is \$2 a student. Costumes are encouraged...but not necessary! D.J. Maurice Courcelle will be on hand to spin your favorite records!!

Costume Dance
Rutland, Lawrence Recreation Center, 7-10 p.m., \$2, junior high school students, DJ, Maurice Courcelle.

Halloween Party 10/21

Registration is Friday at the senior center for the annual Halloween Party, scheduled for Nov. 1 from 5 to 9 p.m. A spaghetti dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. with entertainment and a costume contest. Steve Finer, magician, illusionist and sleight-of-hand artist, will entertain. The fee is \$3 per person.

Rutland Seniors 10/21

The Rutland Council of Senior Citizens will hold its next regular meeting on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Godnick Senior Center, off Deer Street. A reserved supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. Entertainment will include excerpts from "Cinderella" by Cindy Wade. A social will follow.

Senior Center Services Panel 10/21

The Rutland Senior Center will hold an "Available Services Panel" on Oct. 25 at 1 p.m. Several area agencies will come to the senior center to discuss and supply information as to what services are available.

The center is also offering a Holiday Craft Class featuring four different projects. Classes will meet Fridays at 1 p.m. beginning Oct. 25 and ending Nov. 15. Sandi Carpenter will be the instructor. The cost is \$20 for residents and \$25 for non-residents and includes materials.

For information on either program, call 773-1853.

Spooks and spirits, it's parade time

RUTLAND-The Rutland Recreation Department will be hosting its "32nd Annual Halloween Parade" on Thursday, October 31, beginning at 6:30 pm. Anyone wishing to enter a float, group of marchers, school, or organization in our Parade is asked to contact the Recreation office so you will be assigned a spot in our line-up. Trophies will be awarded for float entries in the following categories: "Most Creative," "Most Original" and "Best in Show."

A special trophy award will go to the "Best Costumed Marching Unit," and runner-up trophies in each division will also be awarded. At the conclusion of the parade you are invited to join us for the unmasking of O'Lantern, and the drawing of the winners. Two prizes for the O'Lantern Contest will be drawn this year. Kmart will again donate a "bicycle" and The Chittenden Bank a \$50.00 Savings Bond. Winners must be present to win! All trophies and certificate winners will receive their awards at this time. Following the festivities in the Alley everyone is invited to the Loyal Order of Moose Club #1122 at 78 Center St. for their "Youth Honor Day Party" with balloons, prizes and refreshments.

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More O'Lantern clues

Cruising through Rutland County with an ever watchful eye...
Making it a safer place for every girl and guy...



Superior Court was our home where we'd meet and greet...
Now we can be found a few doors down on Center Street...

Our officers are used to escort and transport...
From Correctional Center facilities to Court...

Kids, write your guesses down on a piece of paper and either drop them in the box at school, if you go to school in Rutland, or mail them to the Rutland Recreation and Parks Department, Center Street, Rutland, Vermont, 05701. You could be the lucky winner of a new bicycle or a \$50 savings bond! The winners will be drawn at the end of the Halloween parade in Center Street Alley on Halloween night, October 31. Winners must be present to win!

Fall Recreation Programs Slated

The Rutland Recreation Department will offer the following programs. For information, call 773-1822.

Indoor Soccer: grades 5 and 6, Mondays and Wednesdays, Nov. 4-Dec. 16, two sessions, 3:15-4 p.m. or 4:15-5 p.m., \$15 registration, Rich Alberti instructor; Santa's Workshop: grades 1-4, Fridays, Nov. 8-Dec. 13, 3:30-4:30 p.m., \$15 residents/\$20 non-residents, Cara Shortle instructor; Mom & Me Crafts: ages 3 and 4, two sessions, Wednes-

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days, Oct. 23-Nov. 20, or Fridays, Oct. 25-Nov. 22, 9:30-10:30 both sessions, \$12 residents/\$17 non-residents, Cara Shortle instructor; Girls Basketball Camp: grades 5 and 6, Saturdays, Nov. 9-Dec. 21, 8-9:30 a.m., RHS gym, \$15 registration on Oct. 29 from 6:30-7:30 p.m., instructor Lori Thompson.

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Farmers' Market
Rutland, Produce market and crafts in Depot Park, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Side Trail Work Party
Rutland, Meet at Main Street Park, 10 a.m., to help work on side trail for winter, or just come along for moderate 5-7 mile hike, Herb Ogden Jr., 775-1350 or 775-3368.

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Halloween Party
Rutland, Lawrence Recreation Center, K-2, noon-1:30 p.m., grades 3-4, 2-3:30 p.m., haunted mansion, costume contest, prizes and refreshments.

International Folk Dancing

Rutland, Folk dancing at Godnick Senior Center, 7:30 p.m., all ages welcome, no partners needed, 438-2920 or 773-1853 for information. *10/30*

Halloween Parade 10-30
Rutland, 32nd Annual Halloween parade on downtown streets, 6:30 p.m.

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Rutland Halloween events

RUTLAND-Our Annual Halloween Party will be held Saturday, October 26 at the Lawrence Recreation Center. Grades K-2 will come from Noon to 1:30 pm and Grades 3 & 4 from 2:00-3:30 pm. Featured this year will be a "Haunted Mansion", "Costume Contest" prizes and refreshments.

The "Haunted Mansion" will stay open from 4 - 7 pm for the public featuring ghosts, goblins and other frightful creatures...if they dare!!! It will also be open Friday, October 25, from 6 - 9 pm.

All donations will go to Rutland High School's Communication class. Students from this class will be participating in the production of the Haunted Mansion.

HAUNTED HOBGOBLIN HIKE: You're invited to the "Haunted Forest" at Giorgetti Park on Tuesday or Wednesday, October 29 and 30 from 6-8 pm for the "HOBGOBLIN HIKE". Venture into the scary world of such creatures as Werewolf, Frankenstein, and Dracula by following an eerie candle illuminated trail. This is for family fun...all ages invited.

Refreshments will be served. All donations will go to Rutland High School's Communication class. Students from this class will be participating in the production of this Program.

More O'Lantern clues

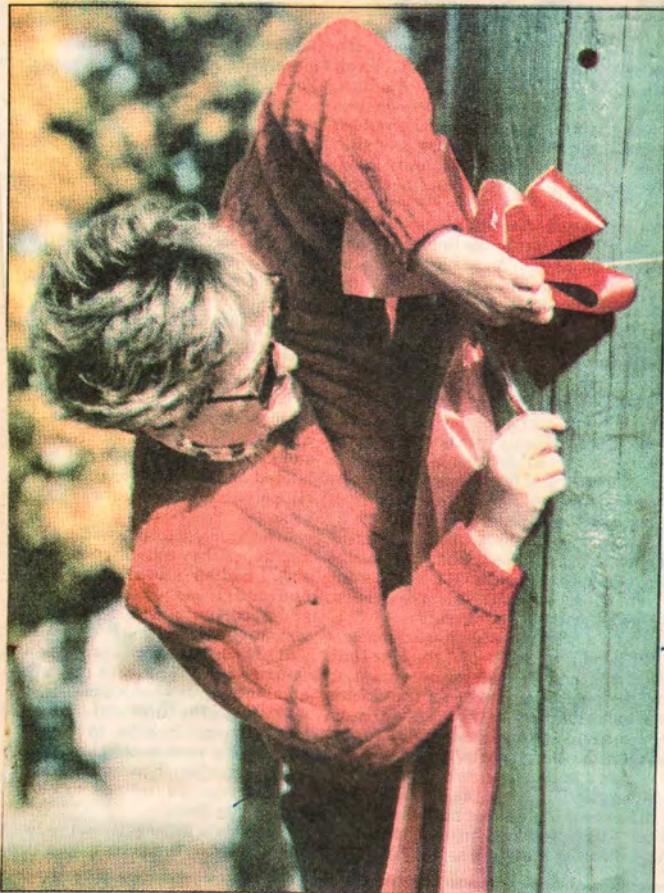
Cruising through Rutland County with an ever watchful eye...
Making it a safer place for every girl and guy...

Superior Court was our home where we'd meet and greet...
Now we can be found a few doors down on Center Street...

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Seeing Red

Lori Markey of the Steven R. Gaiko Memorial Foundation adorns the gazebo in Main Street Park for Red Ribbon Week. The program fights drug abuse.

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Jack O'Lantern Clues

When you want professional coverage...my men are sent...

We're in the business of
"Contract Law
Enforcement"

If he catches you speeding,
you must pay the tariff...

Cause you have been
caught by the Rutland
County Sheriff...

Good luck with the
clues and if you're the
lucky tyke...

Halloween night you
could win a brand new
bike...

Halloween Party

Rutland, Lawrence Recreation Center, K-2, noon-1:30 p.m., grades 3-4, 2-3:30 p.m., haunted mansion, costume contest, prizes and refreshments.

Halloween Registration

Rutland, Party, senior center, 5 p.m., spaghetti dinner at 5:30 p.m., Steve Finer, magician and illusionist \$3 per person.



Jack O'Lantern Clues

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From Correctional
Center facilities to
Court...

Pumpkin Princess Princess

Five area high school students competed for the right to lead the 1991 Rutland Halloween Parade as Pumpkin Princess. Melissa Parker (second from right), a senior at Otter Valley Union High School, won the title. Other contestants were, from left, Kai Ranney of Fair Haven Union High School; Stephanie Stein of Rutland High School; Molly Loso of West Rutland High School; and Shelley Buffum of Mill River Union High School.



Halloween Parade 10-31-91
Rutland. 32nd Annual Halloween parade on downtown streets, 6:30 p.m.



On-the-Air Heads

A pair of television-crazed students run from an 8-foot-high ball of videotape on Thursday as part of the Rutland High School Art Club's entry in the 32nd annual city Halloween Parade. Students created the unmarked, unexplained entry as commentary on video's effect on society. (Story, Photos, Page 13.)

Staff Photo by A.J. Marro



The cut-ups of the Convenient Medical Care float (above) and a down-and-out dump (right) were part of Thursday's 32nd annual Rutland Halloween Parade.

Staff Photos by Albert J. Marro

Fright Night!

Record Crowd At Rutland Parade

By KEVIN O'CONNOR

City recreation superintendent John Cioffredi stood in amazement at the traffic jam that caught him at the corner of Center Street and Merchants Row.

On one side, the police cruiser that had led the Rutland Halloween Parade onto a circular downtown route at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

On the other, the 63rd and last parade entry that left the starting line at 7:30 p.m. just as the cruiser and the rest of the march reached the end of the spectator-laden loop.

"This is the biggest parade, the biggest crowd," Cioffredi shouted over the curb-side clamor. "Next year we've got to get a different route. We've outgrown ourselves."

Ah, the excess of success. For Rutland's 32nd annual monster march, there wasn't an inch of empty space on either the street or the sidewalk.

Well, maybe there was some. City Mayor Jeffrey Wennberg sat in a large white convertible with 2-year-old daughter, Jillian, and an empty seat at his side.

"We were expecting Nancy," said Wen-

nberg of his wife. But Nancy had been expecting herself. That's why the mayor held blue sign — "It's A Boy" — signalling that morning's birth of Ethan Jeffrey Wennberg.

Wennberg's convertible led the parade alongside a car carrying Pumpkin Princess Melissa Parker, a senior at Otter Valley Union High School in Brandon.

"Beauty and the beast!" joked one good-natured spectator as the cars drove past. It was only the first of more than an hour of quips, claps and cheers for a 63-unit parade that traded threats of rain for 52-degree temperatures.

There were lights — from "The Little Mermaid" float of the Rutland Regional Medical Center, recipient of the parade's best in show prize.

There was smoke — from the locomotive stack of the city fire department's haunted train float, which won the most creative award.

There was videotape — from the eight-foot-tall blob that swallowed up television viewers as part of the Rutland High School Art Club's think piece on video's effect on society, winner of most original honors.

There also were plenty of messages, starting with the two crashed cars rolled out to advocate against driving drunk.

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Parade

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Cub Scout Pack 112 held cardboard signs listing "The Unacceptable of Scouting": illiteracy, unemployment, drug abuse, child abuse, hunger. Following the scouts, a half-dozen members of the Rutland Area Gay and Lesbian Connection pulled a cardboard closet on wheels.

"Here we are — we're here," one member said as part of an entry to promote community awareness.

Some messages were a little more promotional. All 203 members of the Mill River Union High School marching band of Clarendon dressed up as Dracula to promote the student production taking place next weekend. A somewhat fewer number of Phoenix Theatre performers were storybook characters, promoting Friday's "Cinderella" at the Rutland Playhouse.

The Mill River Football Club whooped and wailed in anticipation of their Monday game against Milton at the city's Alumni Field. And the Rutland West Neighborhood Housing Services float played up a benefit Casino Night on Nov. 9 at the Knights of Columbus.

The five judges at Depot Park had 60 participants but only 10 prizes. In addition to awarding top honors to the city fire department, high school art club and hospital, judges gave runner-up prizes to the pillow people of the Rutland Area Visiting Nurse Association, the carousing "Cats" of Bourn Beautiful hair salon and the cut-ups on the Convenient Medical Care float.

The Rutland High School marching band, playing and portraying "Under the Sea" from "The Little Mermaid," took top honors for best costumed marching unit.

Barstow Memorial School of Chittenden won second place for their tribute to Dr. Seuss. Band members marched in red and white striped Cat in the Hat chapeaus, recited rhymes (One Fish, Two Fish, Red Fish, Blue Fish) and played music composed by their teacher, Karen Gettel.

The parade was capped with the unveiling of Mr. Jack O'Lantern, who was Rutland



Staff Photo by Albert J. Marro

Rutland County Sheriff Lee Jones (center) is unmasked as Mr. Jack O'Lantern by city recreation superintendent John Ciolfredi, left, and Pumpkin Princess Melissa Parker.

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Far left
Employees of the Rutland Regional Medical Center examine cardboard fish that are part of their "Little Mermaid" parade float.

Left
Members of the Rutland High School Art Club prepare a "conceptual" entry they are keeping under wraps until the parade's kickoff.



Staff Photos by Kevin O'Connor



A Parade for the People

In Rutland, It's the Fright That Delights

By Kevin O'Connor

ity hospital, police and fire department personnel are on alert this Halloween.

At the Rutland Re-

gional Medical Center

"We have huge gi-mongous fish," says music

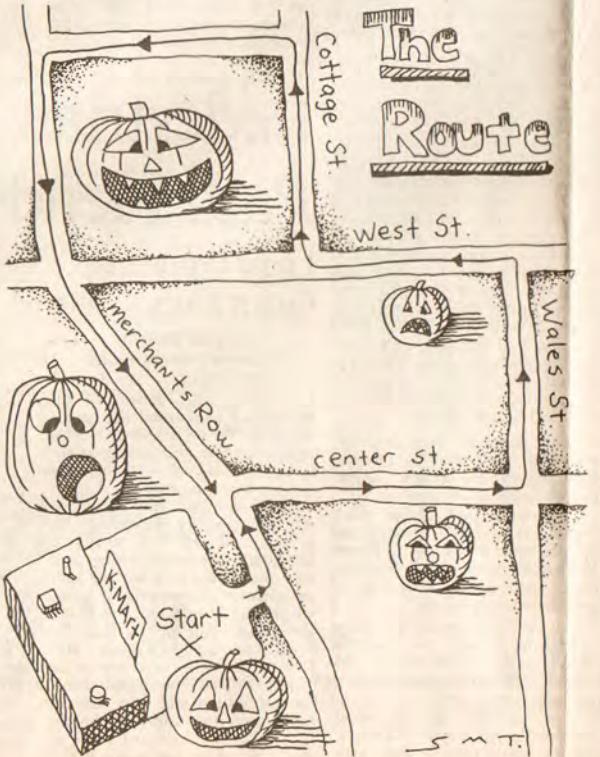
teacher Vicki McNamee.



Rutland Regional Medical Center employees try on seahorse costumes.

In Case Of Rain

The city recreation department will postpone the Rutland Halloween Parade from Thursday at 6:30 p.m. to Monday, Nov. 4, at 6:30 p.m. if it is raining. Any postponement notice will be broadcast on local radio stations Thursday afternoon. (Any rescheduled parade cannot be held Friday or Saturday because of high school football playoffs and a Crossroads Arts Council performance.)



Hospital employees stuff tissue into chicken wire for their float.



And so it goes as the region prepares for the 32nd annual Rutland Halloween Parade, as traditional as your mother making you wear a coat over your brand-new Ninja Turtle costume.

John Cioffredi, superintendent of the city recreation department, remembers the first parade back in 1960: "No floats, two bands and a jeep."

Today, the 6:30 p.m. march will have more than 60 floats, bands and jeeps — plus enough clowns, Cub Scouts and such to require the continued expansion of its circular downtown route so the beginning doesn't meet up with the end.

The day has been months in the making. At Rutland High School, the band chose its song and costume theme — "Under the Sea" from the Walt

Disney's *Mermaid*. Center, employees have stocked up on the essentials: 100 feet of chicken wire, 48,000 colored tissues, 6,000 foil-wrapped chocolate coins, four pounds of glitter.

The police aren't afraid of eggs or shaving cream: They've shined up their cruisers. And firefighters have traded in their hook-and-ladder for a flatbed truck.

teacher Vicki Matteson. The flag team is going to be the sea. Octopi — we have plural. And oh, we have a jellyfish! A jellyfish with iridescent legs!"

Matteson catches herself by the time she starts describing the majorette batons.

"That's top secret," she says. "We want this to be a secret."

As parade sponsor, the recreation department has many rules: Floats, for example, must meet a 13-foot height limit so they don't snap power lines. But registering your idea in advance isn't required. That's why seemingly every other entry this year is — drumroll please — "Under the Sea" from *The Little Mermaid*.

Take the hospital, which doesn't have iridescent jellyfish, but instead boasts an illuminated castle, shipwreck and chocolate-laden treasure chest floating on a 45-foot-long tissue paper sea alongside — yes, there's more — 18 magenta seahorses, six turquoise fish and two emerald green eels.

Becky Klouda is a member of the hospital's Reminders, Refreshers and Attention Grabbers Committee.

"People who are really into Halloween," she says of a membership that ranges from maternity to the mail room. "This is our first float. We're just a bunch of novices, but we're learning."

Learning how to shape chicken wire. Stuff tissue. Tame a glue gun.

"We're better now at gluing," Klouda says.

The float also is a lesson in scraping up, searching out and scrimping over free materials.

"It's not going to raise hospital costs," says Klouda, who just happens to work in the community relations office.

Miss Lorraine's School of Dance is another first-time floatmaker and Little Mermaid devotee.

"I guess everybody is this year," says Miss Lorraine.

But not everybody is hooking up with 30 baton twirlers, age 5 to 15, in skirts and saddle shoes.

"Some of them just started in September, but they're awfully cute," says Miss Lorraine, who is celebrating her 50th anniversary as a teacher.

"If you print that, print I started at 12 years old."

For landlubbers, the 63-unit parade will offer some oases. The fire department has an expansive, expensive train float it built last month to represent the city in the Vermont Bicentennial Parade in Brattleboro. Another unit on the lineup is listed simply as "hearse with music."

If past and present efforts are any indication, students in the Rutland High School Art Club will roll out the most progressive and perhaps perplexing entry — parade as performance art.

Last year, a dozen students led by teacher Steve Halford dressed up as ragged druids and, pulling a primitive wagon with wobbling wheels, dragged an 11-foot-tall block through downtown streets.

"It's a conceptual thing," Halford said as students, devoid of any sign or banner explaining their entry, dropped to their knees to bow before their mammoth block.

This year's conceptual thing promises to be equally thought-provoking. So far it's the best-kept secret at the school. But art students will say it involves an 8-foot-tall frame of plastic tubing, sev-

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eral hundred video cassettes and a layer of social commentary.

"It's there to awe people," says senior Bryan Connolly. "To have them have a total blank expression on their faces. Just like ... What?"

That, however, is not the intent of the recreation department, which shuffles and reshuffles the parade lineup on paper in the interest of the curbside crowd.

"We try to balance it all out," Cioffredi says. "You have to try to visualize what you're putting in."

Some placements are set by tradition. Always first: a city police cruiser, followed by the Pumpkin Princess (this year Melissa Parker) and her high school band (Otter Valley Union of Brandon). Always last: the local celeb-

rity who wears the mask of Jack O'Lantern as part of a children's guessing game.

"We don't deny anybody from coming in," Cioffredi says. "And people just keep calling. The parade each year grows by leaps and bounds."

Although the recreation department is responsible for all aspects of the parade, the only thing officials are worried about is the weather.

"You can't imagine the anxiety we have," Cioffredi says. "We've been fortunate — we've only had to cancel once in 32 years.

"We've been doing it so long, it's second nature to us," the recreation superintendent concludes of the parade. "It's the result of the people. They make it."

"Best Parade Ever" Halloween 1991 Draws Record Numbers in Downtown Rutland



President of the Marble Bank of Rutland, Joe Manning, stands in front of "Tons of Marble," indicating 108 years of service and strength to the Rutland Community. (Photos by Dick O'Connor)



A grim reminder of careless driving. A Rutland City Police Cadet, re-enacts slumped over the hood of a wrecked car (provided by Rosen & Berger and displayed on a flat bed transport by Turk's Auto Body), what could happen without wearing a seat belt.

Seniors to Lunch At 'Doll House'

The Rutland senior center will be going to the Stafford Technical Center's Doll House Restaurant for the December Lunch Bunch.

The Doll House will be preparing a holiday buffet dinner on Friday, Dec. 13, at noon.

Registration is required and will begin on Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 9 a.m. at the senior center. The cost will be \$6.75 and is payable at registration, which will be limited to 40 people.

For more information, call 773-1853.

Butcher Shoppe NOV. 4
1991



You may have been pushed, shoved, and stepped on at the Halloween Parade, but this unidentified youngster wasn't. He put his pint size chair in the middle of Wales St. before the Parade started for a comfortable clear view. Needless to say - Dad moved him. However, he had the right idea!

Santa's Workshop To Begin Nov. 8

The Rutland Recreation Department announces a limited number of openings left in its five-week "Santa's Workshop" program for students in grades 1-4.

The program will be offered on Friday afternoons from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. beginning Nov. 8 and ending Dec. 11.

Instructor will be Cara Shortle. The fee will be \$15 for residents and \$20 for non-residents.

Community Snapshots



Without Words

Robert Rivest, mime, will perform at the Rutland Free Library on Nov. 9 at 1 p.m. as part of the Performing Arts Series for children sponsored by the Recreation Department and the library. Tickets are free for children ages 4 and up and are available at the library or the Recreation Department.

RECREATION BASKETBALL
RUTLAND — THE RUTLAND RECREATION DEPT.'S 5TH & 6TH GRADE BASKETBALL LEAGUE REGISTRATION WILL BE HELD THURSDAY, NOV. 11 FROM 6:30-8 P.M. AT THE LAWRENCE RECREATION CENTER. THE PROGRAM IS OPEN TO ALL GIRLS AND BOYS RESIDING IN THE CITY. THE FEE IS \$15. TRYOUTS WILL BE HELD FOR THE PURPOSE OF PLACING NEW PLAYERS ON A TEAM. RETURNING PLAYERS WILL NOT HAVE TO ATTEND THE TRY-OUT DEC. 7. THE 13 WEEK-LONG LEAGUE BEGINS SATURDAY, JAN. 4. ALL GAMES WILL BE PLAYED AT THE LAWRENCE CENTER ON SATURDAY MORNINGS.

ADULT VOLLEYBALL
RUTLAND — THE RUTLAND RECREATION DEPT. WILL SPONSOR ITS SECOND SESSION OF MEN'S AND WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL. ROSTERS AND INFORMATION PACKETS CAN BE PICKED UP THE WEEK OF NOV. 25 AT THE RECREATION OFFICE. THE OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY, NOV. 28. THE FEE IS \$65 PER TEAM. ONLY TWO NON-RESIDENTS ALLOWED PER TEAM. THE ROSTER MUST BE FILLED OUT AND RETURNED ON TUESDAY, DEC. DEC. 3 AT 6:30 P.M. LEAGUE PLAY BEGINS AS FOLLOWS: MEN'S B LEAGUE, SUNDAY, DEC. 15; MEN'S A LEAGUE, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 18; WOMEN'S A LEAGUE, THURSDAY, DEC. 19; WOMEN'S B LEAGUE, TUESDAY, DEC. 17.

Mime Theater 11-2
Rutland, Robert Rivest, Mime Theatre for children age 4 and up, Rutland Free Library, Fox Room, 1 p.m., free tickets at library and recreation department, 773-1860.

NOVEMBER 23: The Rutland Recreational and Parks Department will sponsor the continued Adventures of Tom Turkey at Giorgetti Park for "Tom Turkey". They simply want to invite him to be an honored guest for Thanksgiving!! Tom Turkey, however, thinks they

want to serve him as the meal! Meet at the Park to convince Tom Turkey to join the Pilgrims and Indians. Refreshments will be served.

Stoppage Nov. 18

Spectacular Parade

What a spectacular Halloween parade! Rutland folks outdid themselves. There were many, many hours of hard work by so many people and it showed.

We at Rutland West NHS would like to thank those who helped us with our "Casino Night" float. Jim Mumford for the materials to build the casino, Ed Fabian for use of number 10, Bill Spaulding for his great looking rig and for driving us to and from West Rutland. Thanks to Bill Finger for lights, Kevin Mullen and Dawn White for "velvet ropes."

Special thanks to Chris Russ for her gorgeous costumes. Last but not least thanks to Tom Donahue, Tim Kononan and Bill Potter for being such great sports.

We can't wait til next year's parade but until then see you at Casino Night, Nov. 9, at the Knights of Columbus.

PEGGY STATTEL
(Program Director, Rutland West)
West Rutland

Wants Trick-Treat Time

I'm writing this letter with a need to express my feelings about the parade and how it effects the participation in the community.

Having both on the same night concerns me. The children and the parents who want to participate in the parade cannot do both. Because the line-up is at 5:30 for the parade, there is no time for the children to trick or treat due to the number of parents working.

If the parents want to see their child in the parade that leaves no one home to pass out treats.

I know myself because of the kid in me. If I the choice I would rather trick or treat than participate in the parade. Maybe we could make a change and have trick or treating one night and the parade another? Other towns have.

JUDY BOURN
Rutland

Senior Santas

The Rutland Senior Center has made arrangements to assist Santa Claus in answering his many letters from boys and girls. Beginning Monday, Nov. 18, there will be a special letter box in the Depot Park parking lot to make sure the letters are sent directly to the North Pole. No stamps are necessary. Return address is needed in order to receive a reply before Christmas.

Tom Turkey

The Rutland Recreation Department will sponsor the continued Adventures of Tom Turkey on Saturday, Nov. 23, at 10 a.m. at Giorgetti Park for children ages 3 to 5. Children will help the pilgrims and Indians search for

"Tom Turkey" in the woods to invite him to be an honored guest for Thanksgiving. Refreshments will be served.

Rutland Seniors

The Rutland Council of Senior Citizens will hold its next regular meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Godnick Senior Center off Deer Street. A bag lunch and coffee will precede the meeting at 5:45 p.m. The annual food sale will be held prior to lunch. Members are asked to bring homemade desserts. A patriots program will precede the social.



Staff Photo by Albert J. Marro

The confluence of East and Otter Creeks is one location being considered for a bicycle and walking trail in Rutland City.

City Goes Trail Blazing In Search of A Network

By JULIE HOOGLAND

The banks of Otter and East creeks are probably the best places to start building paved bicycle and walking trails throughout Rutland, a city committee has decided.

Five members of the city's open space committee recently took a walking tour of city rivers and parks to see whether they contained good locations for trails.

The committee is optimistic that trails could eventually be constructed along

Otter Creek stretching from Park Street to the waterfall in Center Rutland. Spurs could also be built along East Creek and into downtown.

That would connect the College of St. Joseph, Msgr. Connor Park, downtown and Howe Center, according to Thomas Donahue, committee chairman and the city's community development director. He said the committee also thought it would

(See Page 15: Trails)



County Journal

Exercise Classes Offered in City

The Rutland Recreation Department will offer the following women's exercise programs: Combination Impact Aerobics, Monday and Wednesdays with Tina Romano, Tuesday and Thursday with Linda Mable, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Dec. 9, 20 sessions, recreation center, residents \$20, non-residents \$25; Body Toning and

Conditioning, Monday and Wednesday with Kyri Nagell, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Dec. 9, 16 sessions, senior center, residents \$15, non-residents \$20; and Great Shape, Tuesday and Thursday with Carol Godbout, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Dec. 10, 16 sessions, senior center, for larger women, residents \$15, non-residents \$20.

Registration for residents is ongoing through Nov. 27 at the recreation center during office hours. Non-residents may register the week of Dec. 2.



RUTLAND RECREATION & PARKS DEPARTMENT

John W. Cioffredi, Superintendent

5TH & 6TH GRADE BASKETBALL REGISTRATION

WHEN: Thursday, November 21, 91

TIME: 6:30 - 8:00 PM

WHERE: Lawrence

FEE: \$15.00

FOR: All returning and new eligible players must register.

ELIGIBILITY: All Rutland City Students (boys & girls) in grades 5 and 6.

Trails

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be a good idea to have links to Rutland Town in case bicycle trails were built there someday.

The committee also favors building canoe launching sites on Otter Creek to tie into the trail network, Donahue said.

"Otter Creek is a natural. It's one of the prettiest places, it's less developed, and some of the property can be acquired," he said.

"It's starting to look like the one place everyone was most excited about. We spent five hours doing trail blazing. It was tough terrain, but the potential was overwhelming."

The Planning Commission would eventually like to have a trail network circling the entire city. Commissioners have noted that rivers, floodplain and parks form a ring near the city-town border and could serve as a natural area for trails and recreation.

Three planning commissioners serve on the open space committee: Marianne Coombs, Austin Burbank and Patrick Firliet. Others on the committee are Rutland City Rep. Curt McCormack, local contractor Joseph Giancola, Kevin Jones, a recent candidate for city alderman, and Karen Bossi, a records clerk in the city police department and chairwoman of the Rutland Town Recreation Commission.

Boating Education

The Rutland Recreation Department will offer a free Boating Education Course for anyone interested in obtaining a boating safety certificate. Effective July 1, 1991, all persons born after Jan. 1, 1975, must attend such a course before operating a motorboat on Vermont waters. The course will consist of four two-hour sessions on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Godnick Senior Center. The sessions will be held on Jan. 21, 23, 28 and 30 from 6 to 8 p.m. Registration is ongoing at the recreation center. Sam Hayward will be the instructor.

Hoops Registration Slated for Nov. 21

Registration for the Rutland Recreation Department's 5th and 6th grade basketball league will be held Nov. 21 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The program is open to all Rutland city students, both boys and girls. The fee is \$15. Tryouts will be held for the purpose of placing new players on a team. Tryouts will be Dec. 7. The league is 13 weeks and begins Jan. 4. All games will be played on Saturday mornings at the recreation center.

Rutland Historical Society

Picture Not Taken

As I take my pen in hand, to write this letter, I have to wonder if it will ever be in your paper. Or if it is, will it be in its entirety?

I had the opportunity to be on a float in the Halloween parade. Looking down at the crowds I saw people of all ages. From babies in their parents' arms to old folks, drawn together by a common bond — fun. Happiness was on all of their faces and I couldn't wait to see the Herald the next morning with all the wonderful pictures. A whole paper could have been filled with smiling faces. Each time I looked in a different direction I wished that I were a photographer. What an opportunity missed by the Herald! There were also terrific floats that should have been captured in the paper. I thought, maybe they are saving the pictures for the Sunday paper. Nothing showed up.

I was mildly upset by now. Then came Wednesday's paper with a grieving girl on the front page. By now I'm burning. Then Thursday's paper with another grieving person. Don't the people involved in these incidents have enough to bear? Is it true that only bad news sells papers?

Also in Thursday's paper (editorial page) was a letter from the person responsible for the float I was on, thanking all of us involved for our time, effort, etc. A whole paragraph was left out. Come on people, can't you get your act together and give the subscribers what they pay for?

JULIA J. REDINGTON
Rutland

11-19

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The only material omitted from the previous letter cited above was the list of commercial establishments which for years we have customarily omitted from the letters pages, in the belief that there are more appropriate places for mention of that sort.)

Tree Lighting Ceremony

Rutland, Main Street Park, 6 p.m.,
Depot Park, 6:30 p.m., horse-drawn
wagon parade, carolers and refreshments,
Santa at Opera House, 7-9 p.m.

Park at 6 p.m. with the assistance of Santa Claus. Following the tree lighting, the mayor and Santa will lead a parade with two horse-drawn wagons winding through downtown, arriving at Depot Park at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Morton Gold and carolers from Rutland High School will lead the gathering in holiday songs. Refreshments will be provided.

Continuing the evening, children can visit with Santa Claus at the Opera House from 7 to 9 p.m.

The tree lighting ceremony is sponsored by Rutland Partnership, Price Chopper Supermarkets, WJJR-FM, John A. Russell Corp., Chittenden Bank, Vermont Quality Foods and the city of Rutland.

For information, call Rutland Partnership at 773-9380.

PEANUTS: The wisdom of Charlie Brown and his gang appears every day of the week in the Rutland Herald.

Mayor to Light Christmas Trees

The second annual lighting of the Christmas trees in Rutland City's Main Street Park and Depot Park will be Friday, Nov. 29, beginning at 6 p.m.

Mayor Jeffrey N. Wennberg will light the tree in Main Street

11-23 Town School's Float

Student teachers Susan Cook, January Smernoff, and Lisa Ragonia at Rutland Town School would like to thank everyone in the community who helped with the Halloween float for the Rutland City parade.

This was the first time in many years that the school participated in the parade and they hope this will become a tradition for Rutland Town.

Rutland Town School's theme was: "Thank you, Dr. Seuss."
JOAN C. FINGON
Rutland Town

A Truck for Parade

We would like to express our sincere thanks to the building materials company that donated a truck for us to use in the Halloween parade. Special thanks go to John Perrotte, an employee, who helped assemble our float and who drove the truck on the parade route.

Thanks again to the company for making it possible for our school to participate in the Rutland Halloween parade.

DAVE COPPOCK
(For the Parents and Board of Mountain View Community School)
Rutland

11-28 Arts, Crafts Classes Are Offered in City

The Rutland Recreation Department will offer the following arts and crafts classes:

► Creating Silhouettes/Marionettes, Monday, Dec. 2, ages 3-5, 10-11 a.m. or 2-3 p.m., \$10 residents, \$15 non-residents, Christine Paradis instructor.

► Design Your Own Christmas Cards, Dec. 9-12, ages 3-5, 10-11 a.m. or 2-3 p.m., ages 6-11, 3:30-5 p.m., \$10 residents, \$15 non-residents, Christine Paradis instructor.

► Let's Decorate the Christmas Tree, Dec. 16-19, ages 3-5, 10-11 a.m. or 2-3 p.m., ages 6-11, 3:30-5 p.m., \$10 residents, \$15 non-residents, Christine Paradis instructor.

► Workshop for Santa's Elves, Saturdays, Dec. 7, 14, 21, ages 6-11, 9-11 a.m., \$10 residents, \$15 non-residents, Christine Paradis.

► It's Circus Time, Monday and Wednesday, Jan. 6-Feb. 3, ages 3-6, 10-11 a.m. or 1-2 p.m., ages 9-11, 3:30-5 p.m.; \$15 residents, \$20 non-residents, Christine Paradis.

► Crafts Workshops with Clay, Beads, Colored Sand and More, Tuesday and Thursday, Jan. 7-30, ages 3-5, 10-11 a.m. or 1-2 p.m., ages 6-11, 3:30-5 p.m., \$15 residents, \$20 non-residents, Christine Paradis.

► Saturday Morning Crafts, Jan. 11-Feb. 29, ages 6-9, 9-10 a.m., ages 10-12, 10-11 a.m.,

\$15 residents, \$20 non-residents, Christine Paradis.

► Beginning Pottery, Tuesdays, Jan. 7-Feb. 4, grades 1-3, Tuesdays, Feb. 11-March 10, grades 4-6, \$10 residents, \$15 non-residents, Angela Ellis instructor.

► Beginning Painting/Drawing, Thursdays, Jan. 9-27, grades 4-6, 3:30-4:30 p.m., \$15 residents, \$20 non-residents, Angela Ellis.

► Gingerbread House Crafts, Thursday, Dec. 19 for grades 1-3, and Friday, Dec. 20, grades 4 and up, 3:30-4:30 p.m., \$3, Cara Shortle instructor.

► Native American Indian Crafts, Mondays, Dec. 9-Feb. 3, age 16 and up, 6:30-7:30 p.m., \$50 residents, \$55 non-residents, materials included, senior center, Thomas Briggs instructor.

► Holiday Decorating for Adults, Dec. 6, 13, 20, 1-3:30 p.m., \$15 residents, \$20 non-residents, senior center.

► Crafting Through the Winter, Fridays, Jan. 10-Feb. 28, adults, 1-3:30 p.m., senior center, \$15 residents, \$20 non-residents, materials included.

Registration for all programs is ongoing at the Lawrence Recreation Center, Monday through Friday, 8:30-noon and 1-5 p.m.



Photo by Jonathan Blake

Tree Lighting

A crowd of about 300 gathers at Depot Park in downtown Rutland Friday evening for refreshments, carols, Santa Claus and the lighting of the Christmas tree. Earlier, Mayor Jeffrey N. Wennberg lit a tree at Main Street Park. (More Photos and Story, Page 13)

D-10 Looking for Rudolph

The Rutland recreation department is organizing a search party for Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer who has been kidnapped by the Grinch. Children ages 3-5 with their parents should meet Dec. 14 at 10 a.m. at Giorgetti Park to help Santa rescue Rudolph.

Rec Department Holds Registration

D-11 The Rutland Recreation Department is offering on-going registration during its office hours 8:30 to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. for the following programs:

Pottery/Ceramics Workshop, Tuesdays, Jan. 14-Feb. 25, 7-9 p.m., Rutland High School crafts room; Block Quilting, Wednesdays, Jan. 15-Feb. 26, 7-8 p.m., senior center on Deer Street.

Both programs are open to individuals age 16 and up and are \$15 for residents and \$20 for non-residents. Supplies are not included. The instructor for both will be Cynthia Rodgers.

Rutland Seniors *D-9*

The Rutland Council of Senior Citizens will hold its only December meeting on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Godnick Senior Center off Deer Street. A Christmas dinner (already reserved) will be held at 5:45 p.m. A Christmas program will precede the social.

Square Dance *H*

Rutland, Rutland Square Dance club dances at Lawrence Recreation Center, 8-11 p.m., with caller Erwin West.

Jon Gailmor

Rutland, Performing art series for children ages 4 and up has musician Jon Gailmor, 2 p.m., Recreation Department, no tickets required. *H*

I-21 Ballroom Dancing

Rutland, Senior Center, 7-8:30 p.m., \$1, everyone welcome even if you do not have a partner, 773-1853.

Folk Dancing *I-21*

Rutland, Classes on folk dancing for everyone, no partner needed, 7-8:30 p.m., Rutland Senior Center, for information, 773-1853 or 438-2920.

**Rec Department
Historical Society
Lists Programs 12/14**

The Rutland Recreation Department will offer the following programs:

Bennington Marionettes, Dec. 21, 1 p.m., recreation center;

Ice Skating Lessons, Sharie Elrick instructor, registration Jan. 2, students, Mondays, beginning Jan. 7, ages 6-8, 6-6:45 p.m., ages 9-12, 7-7:45 p.m., and ages 13-17, 8-8:45 p.m., \$10 residents, \$15 non-residents; adults, Wednesdays, beginning Jan. 9, 7-8 p.m., \$15 residents, \$20 non-residents;

Indoor Soccer, boys and girls, Bobby Kennedy instructor, registration on-going, grades 3-4, Feb. 8-April 4, Leo Keefe Gym, 2 p.m.; grades 5-6, Jan. 29-March 25, recreation center, 3:30 p.m.;

Gymnastics classes, ages 10-12, Thursdays, Jan. 9-March 5, 3:15-4:15 p.m., registration on-going, James Lehman instructor, \$15 residents, \$20 non-residents.

Seniors' Party

Reservations for the Rutland Recreation and Parks Department's Senior Center Christmas party on Friday, Dec. 20, from 5 to 10 p.m. are still being taken. The "Just Us" band will provide dancing music after the catered turkey dinner. Price is \$10 per person.

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Staff Photo by Vyto Starinskas

Sweetening the Experience

Anna Callan, 3, and Joseph Callan, 6, show off their candy canes while the family shops for a Christmas tree at Main Street Park. The trees are being sold by the Rutland Rotary Club. The candy canes are free.

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Photos by Jonathan Blake
One youngster enjoys a high perch by the newly lit Christmas tree at Depot Park Friday evening.



Santa Claus rides a horse-drawn wagon from Main Street Park to Depot Park for the lighting of the city's second Christmas tree Friday evening.



Children gather around Santa at Depot Park Friday.

Recreation Programs Include Boating Education Course

The Recreation & Parks Department is offering a Boating Education Course for anyone interested in obtaining a Boating Safety Certificate. Effective July 1, 1991 all persons born after Jan. 1, 1975 must attend this course prior to operating a motorboat in Vermont waters.

Four two-hour sessions will run on Tuesdays and Thursdays Jan. 21, 23, 28 and 30, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Godnick Senior/Adult Center. Registration is ongoing at the Lawrence Recreation Center. There is no fee, and materials are provided. The instructor is Sam Hayward.

Junior High Dance

A junior high school Dance will be held Friday, Jan. 10, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Lawrence Recreation Center. DJ Rob Towle will spin the records. Cost is \$2 a person.

Basketball Program

A six-week instructional basketball program for third and fourth graders will run Monday afternoons, Jan. 13 through March 2, from 3 to 4 p.m. at the Lawrence Recreation Center gym. Rich Alberti, physical education teacher in Rutland, will teach the program. Registration will be held Jan. 6, at 6:30 p.m., at the Lawrence Recreation Center. Fee is \$10 and is open to Rutland City students.

Soccer Program

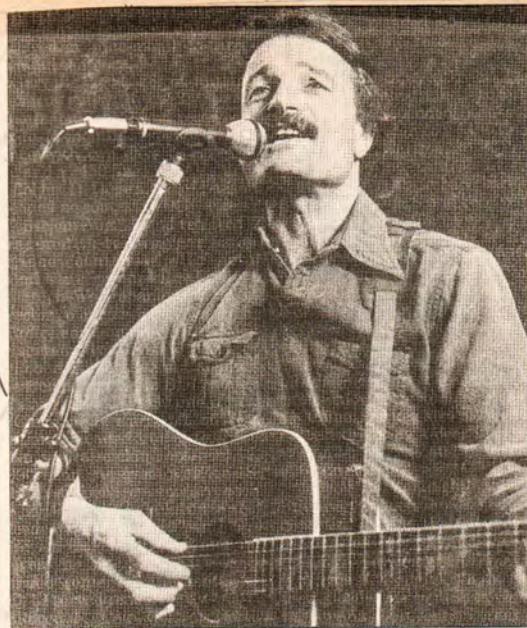
A soccer program for students in grades 3-6 will be offered to Rutland city students under the direction of Bobby Kennedy, athletic director at West Rutland High School.

Registration for the program will be held Monday, Jan. 6, at 6:30 p.m. at the Lawrence Recreation Center. Fee is \$12. The program is open to both girls and boys and will run for eight weeks. Grades 5 and 6 will meet on Wednesdays, from Jan. 29 through March 25, at the Lawrence Recreation Center gym. The first-week students will meet at 3:30 p.m. Game times will be either 3:30 or 4:30 p.m.

Grades 3 and 4 will meet on Saturdays from Feb. 8 through April 4 at the Leo F. Keefe Gym. The first-week students will meet at 2 p.m. Game times will be 2:00 or 3:00 p.m. Teams and schedules will be handed out the first day the students meet. Clinical instruction and league play will be offered.

Crafts Program

Mom & Me Crafts program for parents and children ages 3 and 4 will run for five weeks on Fridays, from Jan. 17 to Feb. 14, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Lawrence Recreation Center. Registration is ongoing. The fee will be \$12 for residents and \$17 for non-residents. Bring a smock. Cara Shortle will instruct.



Jon Gailmor will play a concert at the Rutland Recreation Department on Jan. 11.

Jon Gailmor to Bring His Music To City for Jan. 11 Concert

Jon Gailmor will perform on Jan. 11 at 2 p.m. at the Rutland Recreation Department as part of the Performing Arts Series for Children.

Gailmor has been performing throughout New England and the eastern United States for 18 years. He has produced five record albums and is host and creator of "Just Kidding," a radio program on WDEV-AM in Waterbury.

The program is for children ages 4 and up and their parents. For information, call the Rutland Free Library at 773-1860 or the recreation department at 773-1822.

Holiday in Oz

Rutland, Bennington Puppets present program for children, age 4 and up, at Recreation Department, free, 1 p.m., 773-1860.

CITY OF RUTLAND INVITATION TO BID ATHLETIC FIELD CONDITIONER

Sealed bids for the procurement of the item listed above will be accepted at the Office of the City Clerk until 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 23, 1992.

Bid documents may be obtained from:

Susan O. Eckhardt, Ass't. Purchasing Agent
City Hall, 1 Strong's Avenue
Post Office Box 969
Rutland, Vermont 05702

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Rutland Region

Recreation Department Offers Slate of Programs

The Rutland Recreation Department will offer the following programs:

► Broadway Singers of Rutland, a second session, Monday, Jan. 6, 7-8:30 p.m., senior center, conductor Dr. Morton Gold, young and old, \$15 includes the cost of music sheets; registration will be held the first evening.

► Body Toning and Condition-

ing Class, Tuesdays, 9-10 a.m., senior center, Jan. 7 through Feb. 25, register at recreation center and senior center, \$10 residents, \$15 non-residents, non-aerobic and provides a total body workout for women of all ages; Kyri Nagell will instruct.

► Craft Workshop With Clay, Beads and Colored Sand, Chris-

tine Paradis will instruct, Lawrence Recreation Center, ages 3-6, 10-11 a.m. or 1-2 p.m. and ages 9-11 a.m., 3:30-5 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Jan. 7 through 30, \$15 residents, \$20 non-residents.

► Saturday Morning Arts and Crafts, ages 6-9, 9-10 a.m., ages 10-12, 10-11 a.m., Jan. 11 through Feb. 29, Lawrence Recreation Center, projects include good luck knots, corn husk paper twist dolls, egg shell tulips, registration is ongoing at the recreation center, \$15 residents, \$20 non-residents, Angela Ellis will instruct.

► It's Circus Time, four weeks,

Lawrence Recreation Center, Mondays and Wednesdays, ages 3-6, 10-11 a.m., or 1-2 p.m., and ages 7-10, 3:30-5 p.m., Jan. 6-Feb. 3, \$15 residents, \$20 non-residents;

► Crafting Through the Winter, all adults, senior center, Fridays, Jan. 10-Feb. 28, 1-3:30 p.m., projects include good luck knots, corn husk paper twist dolls, egg shell tulips, registration is ongoing at the recreation center, \$15 residents, \$20 non-residents, Angela Ellis will instruct.

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Recreation

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The club closed its doors in August after the Proctor Bank began foreclosing on the property. According to loan documents, the company that owned the club, Broten Inc., defaulted on loans totaling \$1.78 million.

Court records show that Broten Inc. took out a \$680,000 mortgage on the property in 1988 at the time it purchased the business.

In June 1990, Proctor Bank loaned Broten Inc. another \$1.1 million. Proctor Bank has since been merged with its two sister Vermont banks into the Green Mountain Bank.

Green Mountain Bank took ownership of the club last fall, according to real estate agent James Pell of the Frank Punderson Agency.

He said there had been a lot of interest in the property, but no formal offers to date. The bank is asking \$1.25 million for the property, he said.

Pell said he could not discuss any dealings with the city.

"All I can tell you is that they are interested," he said. "The city represents an interested buyer, just like any other interested party. There are quite a few. But I think what's coming out of this is that the property will be put to some kind of use, hopefully. It's a shame the facility isn't open."

The city outgrew its dilapidated recreation center on Center Street long ago. Many residents and several city officials, including Wennberg, have said the city desperately needs a new one.

Wennberg said the idea to purchase Great Expectations came from his administration.

An ad hoc city recreation committee headed by Robert Franzoni unveiled plans for a new center in 1990, and Wennberg said at the time the issue should be put on

the front burner.

But there has never been a ready source of money to build a facility. Officials have held off on a bond vote, looking for the right time to ask residents to raise taxes to pay for it.

The best location for a city recreation center has also been a

matter of dispute.

Wennberg had pushed for downtown locations, while Franzoni backed an offer by owners of the Rutland fairgrounds to build the facility there.

Several officials interviewed declined to discuss details of the plan, saying it was premature.

Rutland Seniors

The Rutland Council of Senior Citizens will hold its only January meeting on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Godnick Senior Center on Deer Street. A bag lunch with coffee and tea will precede the meeting at 5:45 p.m. Entertainment will consist of a calendar sing along and a short talk by Dr. John Klein, professor of psychology at Castleton State College. A social will follow.



Staff Photo by Albert J. Ma

Rutland City is considering buying the Great Expectations health club on Curtis Avenue for use as a city recreation center.

City May Purchase Closed Health Club

By JULIE HOOGLAND

Rutland City is considering purchasing the closed health club Great Expectations on Curtis Avenue and turning it into a city recreation center.

Price discussions and feasibility studies are now under way, Mayor Jeffrey N. Wennberg confirmed on Wednesday.

City officials are considering whether to propose a bond item on the March 3 election ballot asking voters to spend money on the property. Aldermen may discuss that issue at their Jan. 21

meeting. Wennberg said it was early to predict whether a deal could be closed or whether voters would be asked to consider it in March. Negotiations with the bank that owns the club are still under way, he said.

"I would express a note of caution in terms of expectation," Wennberg said. "I don't want to express any sense (that it) is imminent or likely (that it will be sold on the March ballot). I don't see any sense that it is."

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**CITY OF RUTLAND
INVITATION TO BID**

1/14/92

SEALING OF TWO BASKETBALL COURTS AT WHITE'S PARK

Sealed bids for the procurement of the item listed above will be accepted at the Office of the City Clerk until 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 6, 1992.

Bid documents may be obtained from:

Susan O. Eckhardt, Ass't. Purchasing Agent
City Hall, 1 Strong's Avenue
Post Office Box 969
Rutland, Vermont 05702

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Photo by Albert J. Marro

The 1992 Rutland Performing Arts Series for children got underway Saturday afternoon at the Rutland Recreation Center with singer/songwriter Jon Gilmor entertaining nearly 200 children. The series is sponsored by the city's recreation department and the Rutland Free Library.

Folk Dancing *i-22*
Rutland. Classes on folk dancing for everyone, no partner needed, 7-8:30 p.m., Rutland Senior Center, for information, 773-1853 or 438-2920.

Boating Education *i-22*

The Rutland Recreation Department will offer a free Boating Education Course for anyone interested in obtaining a boating safety certificate. Effective July 1, 1991, all persons born after Jan. 1, 1974, must attend such a course prior to operating a motorboat on Vermont waters. The course will consist of four two-hour sessions on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Godnick Senior Center. The sessions will be held Jan. 21, 23, 28 and 30 from 6 to 8 p.m. Registration is on-going at the recreation center. Sam Hayward will be the instructor.

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building on Center Street. Under terms of the city's deed, the center would be sold, and the proceeds would be put in a trust fund to benefit the Rutland Free Library.

Wennberg noted that the recession might make voters wary of raising their taxes to pay for a new recreation center. But he said this was a rare opportunity to have a quality recreation center at a relatively low cost.

"This is clearly one of the worst times to be asking for permission to spend," Wennberg said. "... (But) while 1992 is a terrible time to ask the taxpayers to spend, it is a terrific time to buy real estate and to borrow."

Great Expectations closed its doors in August after Proctor Bank began foreclosing on the property. Proctor Bank, which has since been renamed and reformed into the Green Mountain Bank, took ownership of the club last fall and has been trying to sell it. The bank's asking price was \$1.25 million.

The club owner, Broten Inc., defaulted on loans totaling \$1.78 million. Proctor Bank had loaned the club owner \$1.1 million in June 1990. Broten had also taken out a \$680,000 mortgage on the property in 1988.

Some of the \$150,000 in renovation funds would be used to make the indoor tennis courts usable

also for basketball and volleyball. In addition, the club would be renovated into office space for city staff and made accessible to people with disabilities, as required by law.

Wennberg said the purchase made sense in part because of the high operating costs of the Lawrence Recreation Center. "City taxpayers will shell out \$30,000 this year alone just to keep the Lawrence Center's doors open," he said.

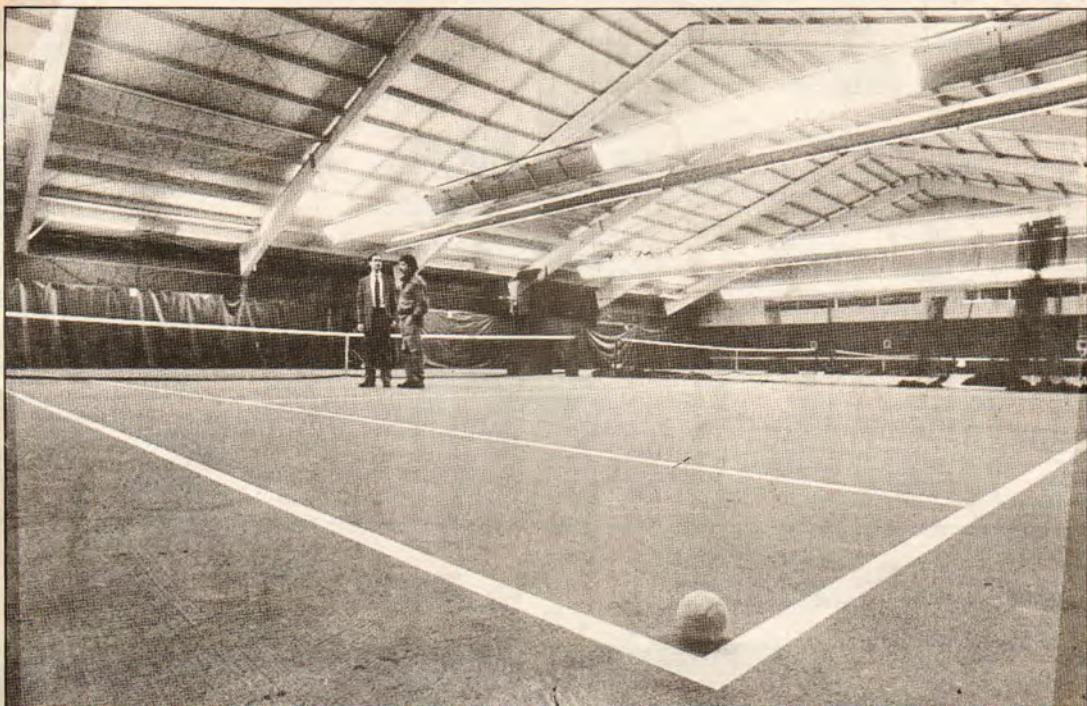
He acknowledged that the operating costs of the new club would be higher because it was a larger building and more staff would be needed.

But he said the city would try to offset those higher operating costs through fees at the club, such as tennis court rentals. In general, the club would be operated through fees paid by people using it rather than through property taxes, Wennberg said.

Wennberg said he believed the bond item would be affordable to taxpayers. Payments during the first year of the 10-year bond would add a maximum of \$22 to the property tax bill of the owner of a \$100,000 home, Wennberg said. Costs to go would go down each year of the 10-year bond.

That's a 40,000-square-foot, year-round recreation facility and 11 acres of land for less than it

Wednesday Morning, January 22, 1992



Staff Photo by Vito Starinskas

James Pell (right), a broker with the Frank Punderson Agency, and Rutland City Mayor Jeffrey N. Wennberg tour the former Great Expectations building on Tuesday.

Recreation Center on Ballot

By JULIE HOOGLAND

Rutland City voters will be asked in March to spend about \$1 million to purchase and renovate Great Expectations health club and turn it into a city recreation center.

The city recently signed a contract to purchase the club from a local bank for \$825,000, Mayor Jeffrey N. Wennberg announced Tuesday in his state of the city address. City officials will ask voters for an additional \$150,000 to renovate it.

The purchase and renovation will go through only if voters pass a \$975,000 bond item on the March ballot.

"This is clearly one of the worst times to be asking for permission to spend. ... (But) it is a terrific time to buy real estate and to borrow."

Mayor Jeffrey N. Wennberg

"We're buying it cheap," said Wennberg, who made the recreation center proposal the centerpiece of his annual address. "This is one-third of what it would cost to build (a recreation center) on

our own land."

The club includes indoor and outdoor tennis courts, a large exercise and weight equipment room, an indoor track, an aerobics room, racquetball courts, locker

rooms, and a 50-foot outdoor pool. It is on an 11-acre site on Curtis Avenue, one-quarter mile east of South Main Street. The city's assessed value for the building and two acres of land is \$1.1 million. The remaining nine acres are in Rutland Town.

City officials said the only thing the club lacked as a city recreation center was an indoor Olympic-size pool. One could be added on in the future but there are no plans at present to do so, officials said.

The center would replace the city's Lawrence Recreation Center, a historic but dilapidated (See Page 12: Recreation)

Wednesday Morning, January 22, 1992.

Recreation Plan Gains Board's Nod

By JULIE HOOGLAND

Aldermen agreed on Tuesday to back a proposal to purchase a new city recreation center.

They unanimously approved Mayor Jeffrey N. Wennberg's request to put a \$975,000 bond request on the March ballot to buy and renovate the former Great Expectations health club. Wennberg made his request during his state of the city address at the beginning of Tuesday's board meeting.

Also at Wennberg's request, aldermen put on the ballot a question asking whether the city should study, as opposed to try to force, a reunification with Rutland Town. Another question already on the ballot seeks to try to force the reunification.

They also tabled an application for a liquor license for Pappy's Restaurant on Merchants Row. The bar and restaurant closed a year ago due to financial problems, but its owner is planning to reopen.

Aldermen were wary of the application because the police department did not take a position on it. Furthermore, Aldermen John Cassarino said owner Michael Papineau owed the city money and had left its outdoor patio area "a mess" last year and the city paid to clean it up.

In most liquor license applications, the police chief checks a box to approve the application from a public safety standpoint. In this case, the chief did not check that box. He also noted that Papineau had pleaded no contest to a misdemeanor charge of violating a temporary restraining order.

"I think it's up to them to prove to us they

(See Page 16: Aldermen)



Staff Photo by Michael Aleshire

Mayor Jeffrey N. Wennberg delivers his state of the city address before the Board of Aldermen Tuesday.

Aldermen

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are worthy of a license," Cassarino said, urging aldermen to table the request until police could be consulted and Papineau could answer some of their questions.

Also Monday, aldermen:

► Agreed to put on the March ballot a request from the Rutland Area Visiting Nurses Association to make it exempt from city property taxes for 10 years.

► Received and tabled two nominations from Wennberg: Harold Loomis to the Rutland Housing Authority to replace Leonard Wing, and Jay Cross to the Board of Zoning Adjustment to replace Thomas Shortle. Wing and Shortle had resigned from their posts.

Aldermen Patricia Donnelly, Charles Franzoni and Nicholas Barone were absent from the meeting.

1-22-92

Recreation and Parks Lists Coming Events

The Recreation & Parks Department is hosting an ice skating party at Giogetti Skating Rink for the general public on Saturday, Jan. 25, from 6 to 8 p.m. Admission is \$1 per person. Children under age 10 must be accompanied by an adult. A hot dog and soda will be given free. A DJ will be on hand to spin records.

February Vacation Activities Week is open to all Rutland city students in grades K-6 and is being held at Rutland High School from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday thru Friday (Feb. 18-21). Non-stop activities include arts and crafts, outdoor activities, gym games, board and card games. Fee includes snacks. Bring a lunch and drink. Fee is \$20. Registration is on-going at the recreation office until Monday, Feb. 10.

A girls' sleepover for Rutland city students in grades 4 thru 6 begins at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 21, and ends Saturday morning at 9 a.m., at the Godnick Senior Center on Deer Street. The fee is \$5 and includes snacks, pizza, breakfast and movies. Registration forms are available at the Lawrence Recreation Center. A parent must register the student.

A skating party at Giorgetti Skating Rink is scheduled for Fri-

day, Feb. 21, from 6 to 8 p.m. for the general public (children under age 10 must be accompanied by a parent). The \$1 admission price includes a drink, a hot dog and a DJ.

"Creating an Indian Village," a crafts program, will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Lawrence Recreation Center from Feb. 4 through Feb. 27. Ages 3-6 will meet from 10 to 11 a.m. or 1 to 2 p.m.; ages 7-9 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. The fee is \$15 for residents and \$20 for non-residents. Projects include learning about Indians and their way of life through recreating an Indian village with various art materials. Clay, yarn, paints, craft paper etc. will be used.

"Exploring Colors, Shapes and Patterns" will be offered on Mondays and Wednesdays at the Lawrence Recreation Center from Feb. 5 through March 9. No classes will be held on Feb. 12 and 17. Ages 3-6 will meet from 10 to 11 a.m., or 1 to 2 p.m.; and ages 7-9 will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Fee is \$15 for residents and \$20 for non-residents. Projects include valentines, mobiles, and split paper designs. The instructor for both crafts programs is Christine Paradis. Registration is on-going.

Appraisal Shows Health Club Value ^{1/4}

The former Great Expectations health club that Rutland City officials are proposing to buy as a recreation center has been appraised at \$1.09 million, Mayor Jeffrey N. Wennberg said Tuesday.

The city has signed a contract to buy the closed club for \$825,000 and are asking residents to approve a bond issue of \$975,000 to buy and renovate it.

City officials believe \$825,000 is a good price.

Wennberg said the Green Mountain Bank, which owns the

club, hired Frank Bredice of Bredice Appraisal Associates Inc. to determine the value of the property. Bredice came up with an appraised value of \$1.09 million after inspecting the property last June, Wennberg said.

"This is a very detailed real estate appraisal from a very respected outfit," Wennberg said.

"Drive-by appraisals are meaningless" compared to the Bredice appraisal, Wennberg said. He was referring to curbside appraisals reported to be as low as \$600,000.

Rutland Daily Herald

FROM ARTICLE XVIII OF THE VERMONT BILL OF RIGHTS (Adopted July, 1777)
"That frequent recurrence to fundamental principles and a firm adherence to justice, moderation, temperance, industry and frugality are absolutely necessary to preserve the blessings of liberty and keep government free."

ROBERT W. MITCHELL

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1992

Recreation Center Bargain

After several years of consideration and study, the City of Rutland is now suddenly handed an opportunity to buy a municipal recreation center virtually intact. The question is whether or not it's the bargain that it is represented to be. A variety of proposals for restoring the Great Expectations property to useful life have been circulated during the past few months, then stalled presumably because of the question of price.

A city commission had earlier reviewed a number of sites and proposals for a recreation center to take the place of the outmoded Lawrence Recreation building on Center Street, including a location at the fairgrounds. The current offering is undoubtedly the best opportunity yet if the price for the property represents its fair market value.

Mayor Wennberg says it's a "terrific time to buy real estate and to borrow" which may be true enough provided the price for the property is also "terrific" on the bargain side. The city has signed a contract to buy the property for \$825,000 and will ask the taxpayers to approve a bond issue of \$975,000 including \$150,000 for renovations. Curbside appraisals of the property have ranged as low as \$600,000 to \$700,000 in the current depressed real estate market. But there's no denying that a new building and 11 acres of land could not be duplicated for anything like \$975,000. The building and two acres of land are appraised by the city for tax purposes at \$1.1 million. The remaining nine acres of land are located in Rutland Town.

One of the big savings in today's markets might be expected to lie in the cost of servicing a \$975,000 bond issue but the interest rate that the city could get for a long-term bond issue probably wouldn't be less than 6 percent or more which would be about the same as 6.55 percent paid by the city on the Library bond in 1989. This information is surprising in the light of the low interest rates prevailing in today's markets for other types of loans.

Recession or not, however, the city may never have a better opportunity to obtain a recreation center with such varied facilities at anything approaching a comparable price.

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Lesson on Ice

Staff Photo by Vyto Starinskas

Jennifer Fuller, 4, gets an assist from her mother, Sue Fuller of Rutland, while learning to ice skate at the Giorgetti Park rink Friday.

No New Taxes

No new taxes to purchase Great Expectations Health Club^{1/25 10/25}
Why should Rutland city taxpayers be asked to increase their tax burden for a facility that will be used by relatively few?

Instead of seeking privatization that will add to the city's tax rolls, the mayor's proposal will exempt a valuable piece of property from the grand list.

He is not being true to the Republican philosophy.

The Rutland Redevelopment Authority was created to promote development that would improve the city's business environment. Let's give the RRA a mandate to find an investor.
STANLEY CHARTOFF
Rutland

Senior Center Lists Activities

Highlights for the week of Jan. 27-31 at the Rutland Senior Center are:

Monday: 8:30 a.m., walkers; 9 a.m., exercise; 10 a.m., piano; 1 p.m., canasta.

Tuesday: 8:30 a.m., walkers; 9:30 a.m., art class; 1 p.m., bridge, cards, country crafters.

Wednesday: 8:30 a.m., walkers; 12:30 p.m., foot care clinic; 1 p.m., pinochle, table tennis; 7 p.m., folk dancing.

Thursday: 8:30 a.m., walkers; 1:15 p.m., card games; 3:30 p.m., billiards.

Friday: 8:30 a.m., walkers; 9 a.m., cross-country skiing; 10 a.m., piano; 1:30 p.m., whist.

BUILDING Attendant: A part-time position with the Recreation And Parks Department, between 10&16 hours a week as needed. Apply at the Recreation & Parks Office, 86 Center Street, Rutland, VT 05701-1822. 1/27

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Street Talk

By Maura Webber

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1/24

Do you think Rutland City should buy the former Great Expectations health club and turn it into a recreation center for about \$1 million?



A. "I'd have to say no from my perspective. I was a member there for three years. It'd probably be a good deal for the city, but I wish there was a private facility in the area. It's along ways to travel out of town now to play tennis."

Linda Shelbey
Shrewsbury



A. "I think we need something, the kids need something in order to keep them off the streets."

CHARTOPF
Let's give the RRA a mandate to find an investment that would improve the city's business district that's been deteriorating. Authority was created to provide the city with a philosophy.

ing true to the Republican philosophy.

NO NEW TAXES

KEVAN

Police Bechtel Barracks for their assistance. Police quiet understanding and efficiency and their like to thank the Rutland Family Court so like these officers working from such a small office was remarkable. These officers were asked to increase the services for their concern in this matter.

Thanks is given to Others names Tabbell, Davi-

CITY OF RUTLAND, VT Jeffrey N. Wennberg, Mayor

1/28

Those who are interested in supporting the proposed new Recreation Center bond issue should attend an organizational meeting on January 30, 1992, 7:00 PM at the Lawrence Recreation Center on Center Street.

CITY OF RUTLAND, VT Jeffrey N. Wennberg, Mayor

1/29

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Folk Dancing 1/25
Rutland, Classes on folk dancing for everyone, no partner needed, 7:30 p.m., Rutland Senior Center, for information, 773-1853 or 438-2920.

Organizational Meeting 1/29
Rutland, Review proposal for new recreation center bond issue, 7 p.m., Lawrence Recreation Center.

CITY OF RUTLAND, VT Jeffrey N. Wennberg, Mayor

1-30

Those who are interested in supporting the proposed new Recreation Center bond issue should attend an organizational meeting on January 30, 1992, 7:00 PM at the Lawrence Recreation Center on Center Street.

Recreation Center 1/30

On Jan. 30 at 7 p.m. at the Lawrence Recreation Center there will be an organizational meeting for all those interested in supporting the proposal of the new recreation center bond issue. Interested volunteers are encouraged to attend this organizational meeting.

Organizational Meeting 1/26
Rutland, Review proposal for new recreation center bond issue, 7 p.m., Lawrence Recreation Center.

Wrong Idea 1-31

What is wrong with this city and the people who run it, when they come up with an idea to waste \$975,000 on a recreation center when we got people out of work and no decent roads to drive on?

If people want exercise, let's stick a shovel in their hands and get them working on these pothole-ridden, falling-apart, roads. This way we kill two birds with one stone. One, we get people working and two, when we finally get the money to waste on a new rec center I don't get killed on the way to it, driving on these roads.

RUSSELL HYJEK
Rutland

Square Dancing 1-31
 Rutland, Rutland Square Dance Club,
 caller Don Bachelder, Lawrence Recre-
 ation Center, 8-11 p.m.

Plans Underway 1/31 For Ethnic Festival

The Rutland region will celebrate the cultural heritage of its residents with an ethnic festival on June 20 in downtown Rutland. International food vendors, entertainers and craftsmen are being sought to participate in what will become an annual event.

The planning for the festival has begun with representatives from the Rutland Partnership, member organizations of the Rutland Area Cultural Alliance, Rutland Bicentennial Committee, Rutland Recreation Department, and interested people from the community. Volunteers are sought.

Victoria Young, chairwoman of the Rutland Area Cultural Alliance, explained the focus of the festival. "We want to provide an opportunity for the community to gather and celebrate the richness of our cultural diversities. We will eat, sing and dance our way through this international party."

A contest to give a name to the annual event will be held in February for Rutland area residents.

The Steering Committee will be accepting applications for vendors of international foods, entertainment and crafts through mid-April. Anyone interested in participating may request an application from the Rutland Partnership by calling 773-9380.

Health Club Purchase 2/1

The proposed purchase of the former Great Expectations health club as a city recreation facility prompts this letter.

Regarding the value of the property, a "drive-by" appraisal is meaningless. We had everyone from the building inspector to a consulting recreation facility architect inspect and value the property. The city assessor has set the value at \$1,050,300 and we received and reviewed a 54-page, MAI certified professional real estate appraisal which established the value of this property at \$1,090,000.

The editor assumed we could do no better than the very low 6.55 percent interest rate which the city received for the library expansion. The city of Manchester, N.H., recently sold a \$5 million bond for 2.5 percent. An interest rate for the recreation bond probably won't match this, but something in the 3.5-5 percent range is highly likely.

In spite of undervaluing the property and over-pricing the interest rate, the editor came to the conclusion that this proposal represented a bargain for the city of Rutland, and on that point he was absolutely correct.

JEFFREY WENNBERG
 (Mayor)
 Rutland

Mayor Pushes 1/31 For Club Buy

Meeting Draws Supporters For New Recreation Center

By JAMES BANDLER

Coach Mike Moran stood in the run-down Lawrence Recreation Center gym while a group of women played volleyball.

"My son crashed into that in a basketball game," he said, pointing to one of the radiators alongside the gym's wall. "Luckily he was only dazed."

Walking along the court, he demonstrated how the wood floors sagged. Then Moran pointed up in the air.

"A volleyball is not supposed to bounce off the ceiling," Moran said as a hard-hit shot did precisely that. The ceiling, he said, was too low.

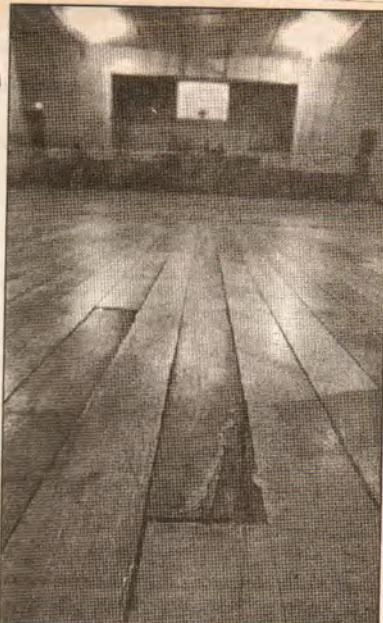
Moran was just one of 25 people to gather at the center Thursday night for an organizational meeting hosted by Mayor Jeffrey N. Wennberg for supporters of the city's recreational bond issue.

The proposal calls for the purchase and renovation of the closed Great Expectations health center at a \$1 million cost.

At the meeting, Wennberg and city attorney Frank Zetelski plugged the bond proposal hard. With interest rates and property values so low and with the old center facing closure in 1995 for its failure to comply with the Americans with Disability Act, they described the recreational bond as an opportunity that could not be missed.

Nonetheless, Wennberg admitted it was a "lousy time" to be asking for taxpayer dollars.

"Even a deal this good is not going to pass on its own merits. It's going to take time to convince people that this is appropriate," he said.



Staff Photo by Vyto Starinskas

The wooden planks of the center's basketball court show their years.

Even many of the supporters at Thursday's meeting seemed to have their reservations about the recreational bond.

Vaughan Griffin said he had mixed feelings about the venture. He asked why the city school gyms weren't open to the public, and he questioned why the city was offering the bank such a high price for the club.

"I see the price as a bank bail-out," he said.
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Senior Highlights 2/1

Highlights for the week of Feb. 3-7 at the Rutland Senior Center are:

Monday: 8:30 a.m., walkers; 9 a.m., exercise; 10 a.m., piano; 1 p.m., Canasta; 2 p.m., Open House.

Tuesday: 8:30 a.m., walkers; 9:30 a.m., art class; 1 p.m., bridge, cards, country crafters; 1 p.m., 9-ball pool tournament.

Wednesday: 8:30 a.m., walkers; 10 a.m., ice skating at Giorgetti Park; 1 p.m., pinochle, table ten-

nis tournament; 7 p.m., folk dancing.

Thursday: 8:30 a.m., walkers; 9:30 a.m., VABVI Informational Program; 1:15 p.m., card games; 3:30 p.m., billiards.

Friday: 8:30 a.m., walkers; 9 a.m., cross-country skiing; 9 a.m., exercise class; 9:30 a.m., blood pressure clinic; 10 a.m., yoga demonstration; 10 a.m., piano; 11 a.m., dried flower arranging; 1 p.m., "Lots of Knots," an introduction to macrame; 1:30 p.m., whist.

Square Dancing 2/1
 Rutland, Rutland Square Dance Club,
 caller Don Bachelder, Lawrence Recre-
 ation Center, 8-11 p.m.



Staff Photo by Vyto Starinskas

Those who support a plan to fund a new city recreation center point to the dilapidated condition of the Lawrence Recreation Center, including the showers.

Recreation

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Wennberg said the Green Mountain Bank was writing off more than \$300,000 of its interest in the health club.

Others at the meeting voiced concerns about traffic in front of Great Expectations. Nancy Beauchamp, a former member of the club, said maintaining the new facility would be more expensive than it seemed.

"There are a lot of operating

costs. There's a lot of land to be mowed. Clay (tennis) courts are not maintenance-free."

By the time the meeting ended, Wennberg looked tired but not daunted. He'd signed up 17 volunteers to help organize support for the bond drive.

"It's far from a shoe-in," the mayor said. "But I never said it was going to be easy."

Wysolmerski also backs the plan to purchase the closed Great Expectations health club for a city recreation center, saying it was a good opportunity and a reasonable price.

Furthermore, he said the Lawrence Recreation Center should probably be closed within three years. It will be too costly to make the building accessible to people with disabilities, and insurance may be difficult to get for the building because it is potentially unsafe, he said.

Paid Ads Invited Only Supporters

By JAMES BANDLER

Only supporters were formally invited to attend Thursday's meeting on the recreation bond issue, but all Rutland taxpayers will pay for the advertising bill.

The two \$49 ads, which bore the names of Mayor Wennberg and the City of Rutland, ran in Wednesday and Thursday's Rutland Herald.

The ads asked residents "who are interested in supporting the proposed new Recreation Center bond issue" to attend Thursday's meeting at the Lawrence Recreation Center.

Vermont Secretary of State Jim Douglas said such an expenditure of taxpayer money was not illegal. Nonetheless, he criticized the use.

"I always recommend that public funds, whether those of a city or school district, not be used to try to influence the outcome of an election. People

who support the bond are tax-payers. People who oppose it are too."

Douglas said that when similar issues had come up in the past, he always recommended the use of private funds.

In an interview Thursday, Wennberg conceded that Thursday's hearing was intended for the proposed recreation bond's supporters.

He said he could see how the ad might be perceived as one-sided by taxpayers who opposed the measure.

"Yeah, it is a little one-sided," Wennberg said. "I'll grant you that."

But the mayor said this was the first time he had heard a question raised about the advertisements.

"From my position it isn't an issue... Hell, I'll pay for the ad personally if it bothers people," he said.



Staff Photo by Vyto Starinskas

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Shave and A Haircut

Chris Pearson of Kevin White Builders in Wallingford shaves away roofing shingles from the Rutland City bandstand in Main Street Park on Thursday. The bandstand, the site of many summer concerts, is getting a facelift.

February 6, 1992

Elders Offered Tax Counseling

The Rutland Recreation and Parks Department senior center in cooperation with the American Association of Retired Persons will offer tax counseling for anyone 60 and over at the senior center located off Deer Street.

Counseling sessions will begin Feb. 3 and advanced appointments can be made at the senior center. Tax counseling hours are 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The volunteer counselors have participated in an IRS training program and have passed an IRS examination prior to becoming an authorized tax counselor.

Please have all receipts, W-2 and 1099 forms before an appointment is made. For information, call 773-1853.

Folk Dancing *2-4*
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Co-ed Volleyball Registration Set

The Rutland Recreation and Parks Department announced that rosters and rules for the Adult Co-Ed Volleyball League may be picked up the week of Feb. 18 at the Recreation Office between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and noon and 1-5 p.m.

There will be an "A" and two "B" Leagues. There is a limit of eight teams per league. Registration will be held on Monday, March 2 at 6:30 p.m. at the Lawrence Recreation Center. The fee per team is \$85.

Architects Differ on Recreation Center Purchase Plan 2/4

By JULIE HOOGLAND

A local architect has called Rutland City's proposal to purchase the former Great Expectations health club a "bad investment."

But another local architect has praised the purchase as "an ideal way" for the city to obtain a new recreation center.

City voters will be asked in March to approve a \$975,000 bond to purchase and renovate the closed club as a city recreation center. The purchase price is \$825,000, and the remaining \$150,000 would go for renovations.

The dueling opinions were forwarded Monday to the Board of Aldermen, which approved putting the recreation center question on the ballot at the urging of

Mayor Jeffrey N. Wennberg.

"In short, I think if the city were to receive the building as a gift, it would be a bad investment," architect Christopher P. Browning wrote in a Jan. 22 letter to Wennberg and Aldermanic President Patricia A. Donnelly.

"The fact that the building was used as a health club does not mean it was a successful facility," he wrote. "It was poorly planned from the start in terms of parking, layout, locker and shower facilities and future expansion. It is also a totally inappropriate construction type for the abuse it will receive as a municipal recreation facility."

He said Great Expectations was begun as a small health club and that "inexpen-

sive" expansions were made as money became available.

"If you buy a substandard building without a clearly thought out master plan, an implementation plan and a financing plan, the city of Rutland will be looking at a substandard facility for the life of the facility," he wrote.

Browning noted that he did not live in the city but that his architectural business was located downtown. "... My business is here, my family spends its time here and we long for a first-class recreation facility," he said.

He urged the mayor and aldermen to rescind their support for the site.

But Architect David J. Crawford called the proposed purchase "the ideal way to

fill the need for a recreation center at an affordable cost."

"I have been a longtime member of Great Expectations, with particular emphasis on tennis. I am very familiar with the existing building, including many of its shortcomings," Crawford wrote in a Jan. 24 letter to the mayor.

Crawford wrote the letter asking for a job with the city to provide architectural services on the Great Expectations building.

Wennberg is mounting a campaign to win approval for the bond. He has said the recreation center was being purchased at a good price and would go a long way toward improving the city's recreation programs.

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Aldermen 2/4

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In a written response to Browning, Wennberg emphasized that Great Expectations was a major improvement over the city's Lawrence Recreation Center, which is small and dilapidated.

"I believe the definition of sub-standard is the Lawrence Recreation Center," Wennberg wrote.

The mayor noted that a city consulting engineer who specializes in recreation architecture considered the building a good buy.

Dick Morse of Morse Associates, which has planned many of the city's parks and recreation facilities, took a half-hour tour of Great Expectations recently and said he was impressed by the club. "For the value, my personal opinion from a walk through was that it was an excellent opportunity for the city," he said.

Wennberg said in his letter that he was not claiming Great Expectations was perfect for the city.

But he said it was "a million times superior to our current facility."

"There is absolutely no question in my mind that this proposal represents a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for the people in this community, and I will continue to encourage its approval without hesitation," Wennberg concluded in his letter written Jan. 23.

Aldermen did not discuss the letters. However, Crawford's letter was sent to the board's Recreation Committee for discussion. Browning's letter was "received" but not acted upon.

In other business, aldermen:

► Held a half-hour executive session on undisclosed real estate matters. Meeting with the board were Frank Head of Pico Ski Resort, Kevin Peterson of the Appalachian Trail Conference and Nancy Bell of Friends of Parker's Gore.

► Discussed with Michael Papineau his application for a liquor license to reopen Pappy's Restaurant on Merchants Row. Papineau said he had just paid \$1,200 he owned in taxes and offered to pay \$340 for cleanup costs the city incurred when his restaurant closed a year ago. But some aldermen had other questions and the matter was referred to committee for more discussion.

► Unanimously approved the appointments of Harold Loomis to the Rutland Housing Authority and Jay Cross to the Board of Zoning Adjustment.

Rutland Seniors 2/10

The Rutland Council of Senior Citizens will hold its meeting on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Godnick Senior Center off Deer Street. A pot luck supper will be served at 5:45 p.m. A Valentine musical program will precede the social.

Help the Needy 2/4

Excuse me. Hello! Is anybody else out there? I seemed to have dozed off and awoke with a start Wednesday night, reading the Rutland Herald. On the front page were three different articles all dealing with a single subject — money. I just don't understand. During a period of the worst unemployment we've seen in years (this is a recession isn't it or is that just Democratic hype?) right here in Vermont the state is cutting benefits to needy families. Shouldn't we be looking at emergency tax increases to fund programs to feed and clothe needy families particularly when children are involved?

Hey, I know what you're thinking. I'm not self-righteous. I know people, too, who've ripped off the system. I know people who work that rip off that system. But gosh, don't we have some social obligations? I mean, we've turned our backs on mental health and alcoholics but should we put these children into that same category of limbo especially in these hard economic times?

And I guess what I really don't understand is how is it that at the same time we've got a million dollars to spend on a health club that at least two previous owners couldn't make work on a for-profit basis.

Where is the money coming from? Is it left over from the \$8.9 million appropriated for a new high school since only a couple million need to be spent to determine that building the high school in one of the most traffic congested areas of the city at the base of the site of the former city landfill wasn't the right thing to do?

Or is it left over from money set aside to fight court battles over the city's recent attempt to take over free enterprise from area rubbish haulers? Maybe it's money that hasn't gone into the repairs needed on Woodstock Avenue, South Main Street, and other city roads, or money that hasn't been spent yet to build a city bypass we won't be able to afford to maintain.

Tell me, what's next after the fitness center — city owned insurance offices and barber shops? Actually that's not a bad idea. With the insurance offices you could regulate the cost of our property insurance to offset the higher property tax caused by all those projects...

EARL KELLEY
Rutland

Rutland Historical Society

Not Satisfied
Originally I contemplated writing a letter to the editor but then decided not to do it. However with the most recent development I would like to express my concerns.

Approximately one year ago prior to the mayoral election I went to the mayor's office to discuss some of the issues. I stated that I was undecided regarding voting for him or his opponent.

Mayor Wennberg then proceeded to assure me the sale of the plaza to the proposed mall owners was imminent and how great it was of them to contribute to the welfare of the city.

He also tried to convince me how beneficial it would be to the city to relocate K-Mart to the proposed mall when it was built.

He also assured me CVPS was going to relocate to the plaza and this would be a big asset to the city.

Another subject he addressed very emphatically was the redevelopment authority and all the improvements planned for downtown. To date none of the above projects have been accomplished. The proposed mall owners are no longer involved with the plaza and apparently the CVPS move is questionable.

I would not go as far as to say the mayor did not tell the truth but he sure misconstrued the facts.

Now the crowning glory is that he is proposing to bail out the Proctor (Green Mountain) Bank by relieving them of their "white elephant," the Great Expectation facility for \$1 million.

That complex has been in and out of financial difficulties since its inception. Now apparently the bank can't find another buyer so someone has convinced the mayor it would be nice for the city to accept the burden.

With the economy in a recession, downtown businesses closing (Woolworth, Sweet Roses, etc.) people out of work, bank foreclosure, school board needing more money, how can the city taxpayer take on this million dollar addition debt? Even if the city were to purchase this facility, has anyone really analyzed in detail what the expense would be for maintenance, staff, utilities, upkeep?

It appears to me we have lost sight of reality.

CHARLES E. JONES

Rutland

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No Bargain Perceived

We Yankees know a "bargain" when we see one, and the proposal to purchase the renovate the Great Expectations for a city recreation center just ain't no bargain. The proposed cost is just too high. And the hidden costs of future operations and transportation are prohibitive.

Because of the location far from the center of the city, this proposal will ill serve the very people who need the recreation center most. Many poorer kids now conveniently walk to the present recreation center.

Great Expectations should be privately owned and not taken off the tax rolls. A great deal of future tax revenue will be lost to the city if this property is publicly owned.

The single most important negative factor in this proposal is that it will in no way help the fading Rutland downtown district. The city would be better served to put funds into renovating and restoring existing historic buildings in the center of Rutland.

I think the taxpayers are being ill served by city government in that we do not hear concrete proposals about the cost of renovating and enlarging the present recreation center, or the cost of renovating some other vacant downtown building for this purpose, just so a comparison could be made and informed opinions formed.

Rutland has been very near-sighted in the past about many issues and not fully examined the long vision, as in voting for the ill conceived new Rutland High School proposed for Woodstock Avenue which everyone now knows should and must be a regional high school in some other location. We must be very careful not to make the same mistake this time around.

JOAN B. BRUNELLE
Rutland

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Against Proposal

As election time is just around the corner again, and as a property taxpayer in the city for 40 years plus, I am interested in the issues and bond questions which affect the property taxpayers of our city.

In this time of recession and stagnated condition of our so-called downtown, with layoffs becoming more numerous, is this any time for our mayor to propose a bond issue for the purchase of a defunct health club for \$1 million plus? Absolutely not, to this blind adventure for more recreational facilities at this time, at the expense of city taxpayers.

Bear in mind that only two acres of this land is in the city and nine-plus acres are in Rutland Town.

The issue seems to me to be a bail-out of private enterprise that has failed and owes the city unpaid property taxes on the records at City Hall. If our leader, the mayor, wants to spend money where it will do the most good for the residents and visitors to our city, he should be proposing money to help rebuild our streets with some help from the state and federal governments. To me and probably to many others, I see this as our top priority.

Our residents have to travel over the worse conditions to get anywhere day after day with no money in sight except for a handful of streets paved each summer. When we do repair a street it's only a couple blocks at a time which seems useless.

It must make our visitors furious when they have to travel on such conditions when they approach the city limits and have to dodge pot-holes and patched-up streets such as the city has. The city officials should be real proud of this fact.

To the taxpayers and future taxpayers, I say let private enterprise get together and bail out Great Expectations Health Center, and let our mayor reassess our priorities. Our residents on fixed incomes, the older generation, can't afford higher property taxes for recreational facilities at this time.

WALTER E. PATRICK
Rutland

Senior Citizens Grateful

With a great appreciation we extend a thank-you to Rep. Betty Ferraro for asking Gov. Dean to proclaim Feb. 2 the week of "Senior Citizens Week."

On Feb. 3 Mayor Wennberg also signed a proclamation honoring the Rutland area seniors. In cooperation with the mayor "The Bus" was able to take 35 seniors to the State House in Montpelier on Feb. 5.

The group visited the House of Representatives and the Senate. We had bag lunch and the seniors heard Sen. Macauley and AARP Mr. Lloyd Kelley of Rutland on health care. Seniors visited the museum in the Pavilion Building before returning home.

STELLA BOUDREAU
(Trustee, Council of Senior Citizens)
Rutland

2/18

Recreation Department

The Rutland Recreation Department has many sports programs such as baseball, basketball, football and soccer. For baseball, there's a 15-game season. After the playoffs are over they form an all star team. I was on it last summer.

— Joe Caligiuri

I have many fun hobbies: soccer, drawing, collecting comic books, reading and playing video games. My hobbies are perfect because the Rec. Department sponsors many soccer and drawing programs.

— David Jacobs

Correcting Information

Information has been appearing in the "Letters to the Editor" portion of the Herald regarding the proposed purchase of the Great Expectations facility that needs addressing.

Letters have referred to the \$1 million purchase price. In fact the purchase price is considerably less than that. The total of the bond is \$975,000 which includes money to do some remodeling of the facility to serve as recreation department offices and other necessary work as well as the purchase price.

Questions are asked as to the costs to run the facility. Planning has already been done to make sure that the user fees will support the additional programs, and there will be no additional cost to the taxpayers for added programs and an improved facility.

Issue has been raised about "bailing out" the bank. In fact the bank is taking a loss on the sale. Additionally, this is not being done as a bailout. Rutland has been looking for a new recreation center for a long time. Any proposal carried with it a \$3 million or more price tag, with locations no better than this one.

Because of the economic times, we are presented with an opportunity to get a high class recreation center at a good price. These same economic times make us taxpayers hard-pressed to meet out bills. However, this is an opportunity to provide for the future of Rutland, and should not be passed up. I encourage everyone to vote in favor of the bond for the recreation center.

HENRY C. BRISLIN
Rutland

TOUR THE PROPOSED RECREATION CENTER CURTIS AVENUE
SATURDAY FEBRUARY 22
10:00 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M.
SEE IT FOR YOURSELF - VOTE "YES" ARTICLE ONE

Sledding

Every year at Giorgetti Park my Mom and I go sledding. People usually build jumps to go off. It is fun to go flying off them very fast. Some parents even jump over the big jumps. We only go about 21 times in the whole winter.

— Becky Garvey

Skating

My favorite thing to do is ice skating at Giorgetti. You may think you can skate anywhere and have fun. I personally think you can't because you don't have the same friends to skate with who make you laugh when they fall down.

— Kirsten Colburn

When I ice skate I usually go to Giorgetti with my friends. One thing I can do trick-wise is a figure eight. Right now I am trying to do a single spin. For me the spin is hard because when I come down, I fall.

— Heather Stevens

An Attractive Site

Ten years have passed since I was asked to serve on a study committee for a recreation center in Rutland. Our committee spent six years studying plans, viewing sites, obtaining professional advice and considerable local support. However, each time a proposal was made, there was the proverbial stone wall. If it wasn't a funding problem, it was a site location.

We all certainly concur that the time is not ideal, dollars are few, business is slow but there is a light at the end of the tunnel. If we are to attract business and create jobs, this center is one of many positive factors in helping to bring this about. In all the former studies we had there was never such an attractive cost or location such as the Great Expectation site. In view of the Lawrence Recreation Center having to close by 1995, we cannot afford to ignore this tremendous opportunity.

I support the mayor and the Board of Aldermen's efforts to obtain this building for our area people. Let us move forward in a positive manner for the good of our community and its people. We are worth it. We can succeed.

REP. BETTY M. FERRARO
Rutland

Tour of Health Club Is Slated for Saturday

There will be an open house from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the former Great Expectations health club on Curtis Avenue. The event is a chance for Rutland City residents to learn about the proposal on the March ballot to purchase and renovate the club for \$1 million.

City officials have proposed purchasing the closed club to replace the aging Lawrence Recreation Center.

In addition, the local cable television station, Channel 15, will host a call-in show on the proposal Monday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. It will feature video of Great Expectations and the Lawrence Center. Callers' questions about the proposal will be answered by a panel of three supporters of the plan: lawyer Robert McClallen; Rep. Betty Ferraro, R-Rutland City; and City Attorney Frank Zetelski.

Rutland Historical Society

New Rec Center Opposed 2/23¹⁰

It seems that the mayor of this city does not know which priorities should come first. All you have to do is walk through downtown Rutland and look at all the vacant buildings. You would think that enticing more industry into the city would be one.

Improving our educational system is another. Getting better transportation into and out of the city, another.

We need repairs to our street and sidewalks, which are in deplorable shape.

Yet he is asking the taxpayers of this city to support a bond issue for the purchase of a building for a home for the Recreation Department. This would benefit a small percentage of the population of Rutland City. IF we need bond issues passed, let's use them fore more important issues.

LEONARD GERO
Rutland

Great Recreation Potential 2/24

About the plan to purchase the Great Expectations Health Club.

From fifth and sixth-grade basketball to activities for senior citizens, the former Great Expectations Health Club appears to have great potential for all the citizens of Rutland.

Along with the approximately 11 additional acres of land, this investment opportunity in our future should not be passed by.

I am in the restaurant business and I know how the economy is. I also know that we need an adequate recreation center. A "yes" vote will be tough but we should go for this one.

Less than \$1 million now is better than having to spend \$3 million in a few years. I think most of us agree that Rutland will need a new recreation center within a few years.

The administration is right on this one. Support the Great Expectations purchase plan.

JAMES P. KEITH
Rutland

Recreation Facility Needed 2/25

A bit of history on recreation facility planning for Rutland.

In late '87 I served with Bob Franzoni and others on a recreation study committee appointed by Mayor Wennberg to study the possibility of a recreation center for the city of Rutland. The mission of the committee was to study and define the needs of a recreation center, to identify, rank and pursue potential sites for possible construction, investigate and recommend facilities which should be included, to investigate and recommend possible funding sources.

Sites were discussed such as the site for the new high school. Giorgetti Park, poor farm property, Meadow Street Playgrounds, and recommendations from the Rutland Fair Association. None were found suitable due to safety and traffic conditions.

In my opinion the purchase of this property known as Great Expectations on Chase Avenue is by far the best solution to a recreation center for Rutland. By charging a small fee for the use of the facility it would cover the cost of operation and partially retire the bonded indebtedness.

I urge the voters of the city to support the bond issue for this facility and give the younger people a place for recreation.

REP. ROBERT A. STAFFORD
Rutland

Rec Center Opportunity 2/24

The closing of Great Expectations on Curtis Avenue left a void in this area to all who enjoy indoor tennis, racquetball, track, aerobics, swimming and nautilus. That this facility was unable to turn a profit is more a reflection of poor management than poor concept.

Several days also I attended an organizational meeting regarding an outstanding opportunity that has presented itself to the city of Rutland. The bank holding the mortgage on Great Expectations has accepted a bid by the city of Rutland for the entire facility as well as the 13 acres it sits on for \$825,000. A recent appraisal of this property was in excess of \$1.1 million.

The Lawrence Recreation Center on Center Street has served this area well but has become somewhat rundown and is certainly under-sized for current demand. More importantly, and much to my surprise, recent Federal guidelines for disabled people will render the Lawrence Recreational Center unusable by 1995. A city study last summer found that to build a new facility, on city owned land, would cost a minimum of \$3 million.

Each day young people as well as adults enjoy the many programs offered by the Rutland recreational center. In three short years Rutlanders will be faced with building a new facility. Purchasing the Great Expectations facility will cost Rutland taxpayers much less than building a new facility.

I do not think any resident of Rutland could possibly question the need for a safe place in which their children could enjoy the many activities the Rutland Recreation Center offers. The many adults that partake of the programs offered testifies to the need for adult programs. Rutland can put its head in the sand and wait three short years for the Lawrence center to close or we can seize this opportunity that in the long run will save Rutland over \$2 million.

In March the vote will go to the people. I encourage all responsible Rutland residents to vote a resounding, "yes."

JAYSON CASAVANT
Rutland

Can't Figure Out 2/24

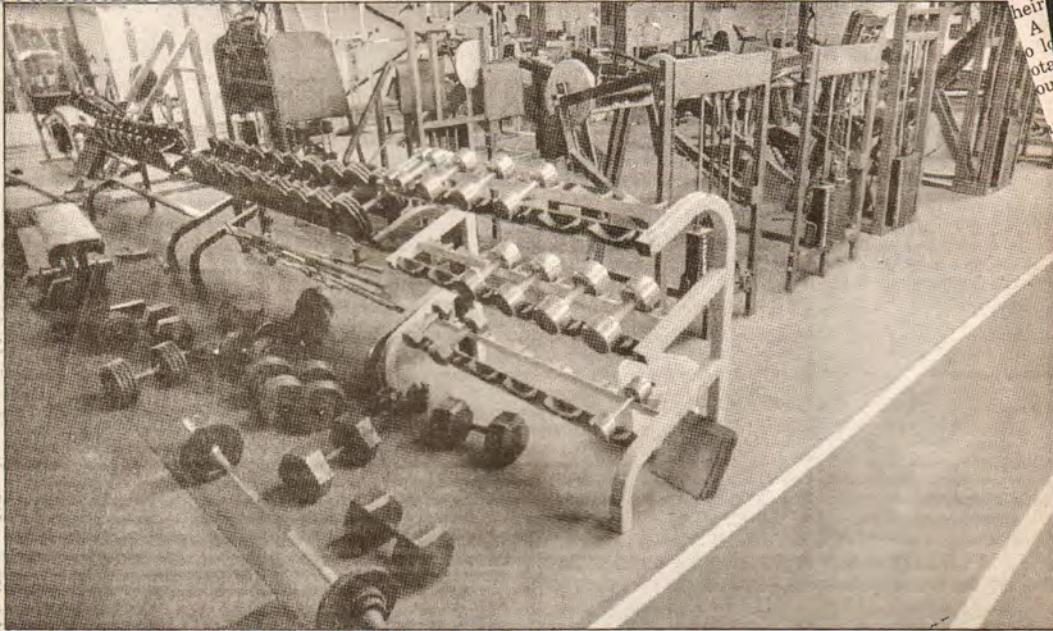
For the life of me, I can't figure out why any letter-writer would be offended by the proposal to buy the former Great Expectations building as a new community recreation center.

The proposal to purchase an existing facility at one-third the cost to build is clearly too good to ignore. For over a decade, committee after committee have bemoaned the condition and limitations of the Lawrence Recreation Center and urged its replacement. After years of discussion and study, an opportunity has arisen, and is being presented to the voters for their decision. If they vote yes, it will happen. If no, it won't.

I have been criticized in the past for waiting too long to bring this matter forward, with some justification. But criticizing me for giving the voters the opportunity to make this decision is a little like blaming Jack Healy for the outcome of a game. I would much prefer to be criticized for giving the voters the chance to decide, than to be blamed for denying them the opportunity.

And there is one thing missing from the debate. How and at what cost do the critics propose to meet the need of our seniors, adults and children when the Lawrence Center is closed?

JEFFREY WENNERG
(Mayor)
Rutland



Staff Photos by Albert J. Marrone

The weight room is one part of the former Great Expectations health club, which the city may buy if voters approve.

Expectations

What to Expect If City Buys Great Expectations Health Club

By JULIE HOOGLAND

As she began her tour of the former Great Expectations health club on Saturday, Bernicia Wilbur expected to be unimpressed.

She was one of about 100 city residents who toured the club to decide whether to vote to buy it as a city recreation center. The March 3 ballot

asks whether the city should bond for \$1 million to purchase and renovate the facility.

"I came prepared not to vote for it, but I'm beginning to change my mind," Wilbur said. "It's more than I expected."

Others who toured the facility on Saturday expressed a

similar reaction.

Tom Rousseau of Avenue A said he would vote for it. "It's probably a good deal," he said. "I don't see how the city could get this much property for the price. And that recreation center is an accident waiting to happen."

Rousseau was referring to the run-down city Lawrence

Recreation Center on Center Street.

Eleven-year-old Seth Lubinski of Mussey Street played some basketball at Great Expectations on Saturday and said he hoped the city would buy it. "It's got more space, it's a lot newer, and it has better equipment," he said. (See Page 17: Health Club)

Expanded Recreation Program Envisioned

By JULIE HOOGLAND

Rutland's Recreation Department currently offers programs ranging from children's painting to adult aerobics. About 90 percent of those indoor programs are held in the gymnasium and three small meeting rooms and the gymnasium at the Lawrence Recreation Center.

Now city residents are being asked on the March ballot whether to purchase a new recreation center: the former Great Expectations health club on Curtis Avenue.

Officials say that with the new center, the city would be

able to offer many more programs, ranging from indoor tennis to ballroom dancing.

Great Expectations is 34,500 square feet. It has three tennis courts, four racquetball courts, locker rooms, a weight room with a jogging track, and two aerobics rooms.

The first floor of the Lawrence Center is about 10,000 square feet. (The upper floors are not used because they are not accessible to people with disabilities, officials said.)

Recreation Superintendent John W. Cioffredi has compiled a list of activities his (See Page 17: Recreation)



This is one of two aerobics rooms at the former Great Expectations health club.

Hubbardton Tax Rate May See A Decline

By TOM MITCHELL

HUBBARDTON — The overall tax rate in Hubbardton may go down by 2 cents in the coming year primarily as a result of a proposal to use money in a school bus fund to offset local expenses.

"It is my projection (that) even if the grand list does not increase we will have a slight decrease in the tax rate overall," Town Clerk Margaret Vittum said this week.

A proposal to use about \$33,300 from a bus fund to offset an increase in the Castleton Hubbardton Union School assessment will keep the school tax stable if it is approved by voters, she said.

The town general fund is expected to decline by about 3 cents while the highway fund would

increase by a penny, Vittum said.

The assessment paid to the Castleton Hubbardton Union School District will increase by \$15,632 or more than 6 percent to \$255,603.

By comparison the town school district budget of \$257,601 is down by nearly \$12,000 from the current year. As a result, the elementary property tax of \$191,934 is down about \$18,850 from this year.

The tuition for sending students to Fair Haven Union High School is increasing by about \$400 to \$6,000 for the 23 students expected to attend next year.

Vittum attributed the lowering of the school tax to the success of a new program started last year

to provide busing on a contract basis.

Because the program has gone well, the school directors have asked this year to use funds from the reserve bus fund to offset taxes, she said.

Total town expenses are decreasing by only \$7,317 to \$358,129. "I think selectmen have tried their best to hold the line—not to increases but to hold it. In doing that, they have been able to bring it down slightly," Vittum said.

In addition, the \$25,025 public safety budget is down by nearly \$1,800. The \$28,500 public works budget is up by \$2,000 because of the increased cost of sending waste to the Castleton transfer

station.

The total amount allocated for reserve funds is down by \$10,000 to \$12,500.

"We are even reducing the request of reserves funds for purchase of equipment in the future because of hard economic times. They (selectmen) know it is hard for everyone," Vittum said.

The \$166,925 highway budget is up by nearly \$13,200. In budget, the amount of money marked for paying off a long road paving is increasing about \$11,000 to \$53,000.

Those funds will be used for the paving of about four highways last summer.

In the warning, selectmen (See Page 17: Hubb)

POSED BUDGET VOLUNTEER RESCUE SQUAD

e in the Fair Haven Volunteer Rescue Squad, Inc. proposed budget for the organization comparable to what was actually spent in the past few years. Incomplete records in previous calls for the past year increased from 641 calls for 1989-90 to 801 in 1990-1991. This is

In recent years, we have had an excess of office supplies on hand, i.e. envelopes, thank you notes, and letterhead stationery. These supplies have been depleted and new must be obtained. With the addition of the billing system and subscription drive, our costs have increased. Copies alone are costing us 6 cents each. We are investigating the feasibility of purchasing a new copier which is able to accommodate our increased volume and also produces copies at 2 cents per copy. We have increased our office supply budget from \$500 last year to \$4,300 this year. Our actual cost of this item last year was \$1,627.

With the moving of our dispatch system to Percom in Rutland, it has been necessary for us to add a rollover line so that you, the taxpayer, do not have to pay a toll call if it is necessary for you to call for help. For years we leased our phones. In June, we signed a contract to purchase our phone system. This contract is comparable in price to what we were paying on the lease. With the increased usage of our building for squad business purposes, our phone budget has increased by \$1,000 from last year to \$4,000 for this fiscal year. Our actual cost of telephones and telephone calls last year was \$3,478.

Although we did not appropriate any funds for bank fees in the last fiscal year, we were charged fees of \$383 for check printing and copies of canceled checks (requested by the Attorney General's office). The need for new checks due to the closing of one account, opening of another and a low supply for the Operations account has made it necessary for us to add Bank fees to our budget. We are requesting \$200 for this line item.

Fair Haven Mobil generously donated their services this past winter by plowing our yard at no charge. This year they have contracted with us to plow at \$25 per storm. We could not find anyone else that could beat their price. We anticipate that \$300 will be needed to purchase their services for this winter season.

In order to run efficiently, we need to maintain our radios. We have not budgeted in the past for radio repair. However it has been a very real expense to our organization. With the move to Percom for dispatch services, we have had to purchase portable radios as well as a new base for both Percom and the squad building. We anticipate that this will increase our radio repairs to \$4,500. Last year the actual cost was \$1,635. Radio repairs include the cost of new batteries and repair and maintenance of pagers, portables, and base systems, as well as the ambulance mobile radios that are presently in use.

This year we have also added equipment to the budget. Equipment includes the cost of radios, [REDACTED] amongst other items. We [REDACTED] replace several pieces of

Therefore, we have submitted
this line item.

Our water/sewer tax increase more than \$100. Based upon of our facilities, we have increased \$500 from \$350.

All of the above items operational portion of the budget for the fiscal year to \$75,050 for this fiscal year. This is \$11,800 less than what

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Volunteer Rescue Squad,
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In preparing this budget we as an organization are defraying expenses. We p

Rutland Historical Society

CITY OF RUTLAND, VT RECREATION & PARKS DEPARTMENT John W. Cioffredi, Superintendent MEN'S & WOMEN'S CITY SOFTBALL LEAGUES

Softball rosters can be picked up at the Recreation office beginning the week of March 2. (Office closed Tuesday, March 3.)

ROSTERS DUE: Night League, Mon. April 8, 6:30-8:00 PM
Morning League, Mon. April 8, 9:30 AM

RETURN TO: Recreation & Parks Department

2/25

Recreation Item Support 2/26

For years, we have heard countless numbers of people bemoan the fact that we lack a quality recreational facility in this city. These people have pointed to small towns like Arlington and St. Johnsbury as examples of communities that have been able to provide top-notch facilities for their citizens.

Everyone who has been in the current recreation center know how inadequate this facility is for the quality programs that are offered by the Recreation Department.

Just imagine what types of programming could be offered if we had a first class facility? The opportunity to purchase such a facility stands before us now.

Please vote "yes" on March 3 for a new recreation center. A small investment now will have a positive effect upon our community for many years to come.

Become informed. Direct your questions to those people who are on the Rutland Residents for Recreation Committee.

RICH and PATTY ALBERTI
Rutland

CITY OF RUTLAND, VT RECREATION & PARKS DEPARTMENT John W. Cioffredi, Superintendent MEN'S & WOMEN'S CITY SOFTBALL LEAGUES

Softball rosters can be picked up at the Recreation office beginning the week of March 2. (Office closed Tuesday, March 3.)

ROSTERS DUE: Night League, Mon. April 8, 6:30-8:00 PM
Morning League, Mon. April 8, 9:30 AM

RETURN TO: Recreation & Parks Department

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Misplaced Priorities 2/27

I cannot believe Alderman David Sagi's misplaced priorities displayed in the Herald article profiling his bid for re-election.

He argues strongly against supporting the temporary school tax increase which will prevent further layoff of teachers and decreased in the quality of education for Rutland's kids at the same time that he says he favors spending taxpayer dollars to buy the former Great Expectations.

Quality education for Rutland's kids is a necessity we cannot afford to do without. I hope on Election Day all of Rutland's citizens let Alderman Sagi know what we think of his priorities.

DOUGLAS A. GAGE
Rutland

Folk Dancing

Rutland, Classes on folk dancing for everyone, no partner needed, 7-8:30 p.m., Rutland Senior Center, for information, 773-1853 or 438-2920.

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City Voting Issues 2/26

Voters, did you observe and listen to the candidates for alderman? As a property owner and voter I was not impressed by the rhetoric of the individuals seeking re-election. Isn't it obvious that we have a surplus of professional and business men on the board who are out of touch with their constituents?

The proposal for a recreation center on Curtis Avenue at this time is really "off the wall." What are the costs to develop, maintain and operate this facility? Will Rutland Town cooperate in developing that portion in Rutland Town. This is a project nice to have, but not necessary.

As for the downtown plaza, I am not convinced that moving K-Mart to Rutland Town, expanding a grocery chain store and planting trees will bring in business. CVPS may be considering the site but that's about it. Their relocation there will do nothing for downtown.

Your first priority should be filling those empty store fronts on Merchants Row. No more bars, restaurants and fast-food outlets.

I support all necessary programs — Articles 2 and 7 through 17, knowing that my property tax will increase. I also recognize that as a home owner I cannot offset these costs by increasing prices or rental income. Think about that when business owners say they pay taxes too.

The Board of Aldermen is responsible to us and should insure that beneficiaries of our services should pay their full share of the costs.

I agree with "Bucko" Barrett that we need a clean sweep. He will aggressively spend the time and energy for the benefit of all. Speak out and go for it, Bucko. You have my support.

RONALD I. O'BRYAN
Rutland

Proposal Favored 2/27

In my capacity as city attorney I have had the opportunity to become familiar with the proposal of the city of Rutland to acquire the former Great Expectations Fitness Center as a replacement for the city's current Lawrence Recreation Center.

For quite some years, the city has reviewed its options for providing a new recreation center to its citizens and all of the efforts thus far have been stalled due to the great expense of the city.

Now, however we have the opportunity of a lifetime to acquire at a very reasonable cost a facility that has been determined by professionals to be structurally sound and one which provides the chance to offer expanded recreational opportunities for all city residents, particularly our youth.

The most significant additional recreational opportunities will be the availability of indoor tennis, an indoor walking track, and racquet ball courts. Those new programs will provide additional revenue to offset the city's cost in operating the larger new facility. Existing programs which are currently provided at various locations can be centralized while continuing to take advantage of the Senior Citizens' Center and school buildings.

If we do not avail ourselves of this opportunity it seems certain that some of our programs are doomed with the closing of the Lawrence Center. We will not have a choice about closing the Lawrence Center because it cannot meet the needs of the city or satisfy requirements for handicap access.

Please vote "yes" on Article 1. Your support is an investment in the city's future.

FRANK H. ZETELSKI
Rutland

Yes To the Rec Center

Unlike some other municipal projects, the recreation center proposal to be voted on next week has something in it for all age groups. While the importance of municipal recreation facilities is often associated with the youth of the city, a new center will have something to offer senior citizens as well as younger people. More and more individuals in their sixties, seventies and even eighties have come to realize the importance of exercise and athletics.

A letter to the editor yesterday emphasized the need for support of the recreation center for "younger people" but the potential for its use is much broader than that.

As might be expected, the proposal has prompted extensive interest among many voters and has been the subject of numerous letters to the editor both pro and con. Voters are being asked to approve a \$975,000 bond issue. The money will be used to purchase the former Great Expectations health club at a cost of \$825,000 plus \$150,000 for renovations. The new center will be used to replace the Lawrence Recreation Center on Center Street which is in a bad state of repair and entirely inadequate for a community of Rutland's size.

The property in question includes a large building and 11 acres of land. The building houses indoor and outdoor tennis courts, a large exercise and weight equipment room, indoor track, aerobics room, racquetball courts, 50-foot outdoor pool and new locker and shower rooms. The property including two acres of land is assessed by the city for taxes at \$1.1 million. The remaining nine acres of land is over the line in Rutland Town.

Objections have been raised to incurring \$975,000 in debt at a time when the economic recession has not yet relaxed its grip on this area and the rest of Vermont. Rumors of industrial plant layoffs haven't helped the cause.

The fact remains, however, the property wouldn't be available for anything like \$825,000 if economic conditions were normal. Nor could renovations be undertaken otherwise at a relatively low cost. In short, because of the recession, the city is presented with an exceptionally good opportunity to acquire a first-class recreation center.

By the time bonds are issued to pay for the property and debt service payments are reflected in tax rates, there's sound ground for believing that the recession will be over. Then all concerned will congratulate themselves on having acquired a fine recreation center at a bargain price that will serve young and old for many years to come.

Rutland Seniors

3/23
The Rutland Council of Senior Citizens will hold its next regular meeting on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Godnick Senior Center. A bag lunch will precede the meeting at 5:45 p.m. Lloyd Kelley will address the members on health care and a social will follow.

Aerobics, Other Classes Offered

Step-aerobics will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5:15 to 6:05 p.m. beginning March 24 for eight weeks. Step training is suited for both men and women. It is a low-impact, high-intensity cardiovascular workout for all fitness levels. This program, led by Mary Heath, is to be held at the senior center on Deer Street except on March 24, April 14 and 28, and May 12, when it will be held at the Rotary Fieldhouse. The fee will be \$15 for residents and \$20 for non-residents.

Gymnastics classes will be offered for the following age divisions: ages 5-9 will attend from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m.; ages 10-13 from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. on Tuesdays, March 24-May 19 (no class April 21). The program runs for eight weeks. Registration is ongoing at the recreation center. The fee will be \$15 for residents and \$20 for non-residents. The instructor is James Lehman, a Rutland physical education teacher. Basics of tumbling, uneven parallel bars and vaulting will be taught.

Spring Mom and Me Crafts Program: Parents and children ages 3-5 will be held for five weeks on Fridays from April 3 to May 8 (no class April 24) from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Lawrence Recreation Center. Registration is ongoing. Fee is \$12 for residents or \$17 for non-residents.

3/24
Folk Dancing
Rutland, Classes on folk dancing for everyone, no partner needed, 7-8:30 p.m., Rutland Senior Center, for information, 773-1853 or 438-2920, Fly

Preschool Registration

The Rutland Recreation Department will hold registration for its preschool on April 2 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Rotary Field House. The program is open to children age 3 and 4 by Sept. 1. Preschool will begin Sept. 8 and ends May 28. The fees are \$240 for 4-year-olds and \$200 for 3-year-olds. Half of the fee is due upon registration.

Ballroom Dancing

3/25
The senior center will hold a ballroom dancing class March 31 from 7 to 8 p.m. The cost is \$1 per dancer and no partner is needed. For information, call 773-1853.

Square Dance

3/29
The Rutland Square Dance Club will have a dance on Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Lawrence Recreation Center. Graham Ingram from Canada will call.

Rutland Seniors

3/29
The Rutland Council of Senior Citizens will hold its next regular meeting on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Godnick Senior Center. A bag lunch will precede the meeting at 5:45 p.m. A program by Walter Lauf, entertaining with humorous anecdotes from his book, "Vermont Dairy Farm," will be followed by a social.

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Bus Trip

3/23
The senior center will sponsor a bus trip to Pennsylvania for a four day/night stay in Lancaster. Seniors will depart from the center on July 28 at 6:30 a.m. and return July 31 at 7 p.m. Registration begins at 9 a.m. on March 23 for city residents. A deposit of \$25 will be required at registration. For information, call 773-1853.

Rutland Region

Two New Businesses to Open Downtown

By JULIE HOOGLAND

Two new businesses will open in downtown Rutland by the end of May, downtown manager Richard Courcelle told the Board of Aldermen Monday.

Courcelle gave a progress report of the Rutland Partnership, the management organization for downtown.

The new businesses are a restaurant on Wales Street and a retail store on Merchants Row, Courcelle said after the meeting. He said he would not name the businesses until they signed leases later this week.

Much of the meeting was devoted to Courcelle's presentation.

Courcelle said downtown's decline has been going on for 20 years and did not start with the current recession. "It didn't happen overnight, and we can't expect that its recovery will either," he said.

He listed numerous marketing

and beautification efforts by the partnership. But he said the majority of the partnership's time was spent on business recruitment.

He noted that a Business Development Committee has been formed with officials from the Chamber of Commerce, the Rutland Redevelopment Authority, and the University of Vermont Small Business Development Center.

Courcelle said the committee had advertised statewide for new businesses; met with building owners, bankers and realtors; and compiled a data base of downtown retail vacancies.

He said the partnership was aggressive in meeting and helping owners of prospective businesses.

"The committee's goal is to attract four new businesses this year, and we are already halfway

there," he said.

Also Monday, Alderman Nicholas Barone protested an executive session scheduled at the end of the meeting. He charged that an earlier executive session resulted in the appearance of a news story on the city's proposed purchase of the former Great Expectations health club.

Barone felt that the appearance of the story meant that it was leaked by an alderman since the board had not publicly discussed the matter.

"This is a serious breach of confidentiality," Barone said. "We will discuss everything as far as I'm concerned in open session until I can be convinced" no leaks will occur, Barone said.

Board President Patricia Donnelly retorted that Barone's comments were "unfortunate." She said he was making a "large presumption" that information was

leaked by an alderman when numerous parties knew about it. After the meeting she said she felt Barone was bluffing and that he presented no facts, only allegations.

Barone's comments also angered Alderman Paul Clifford.

"I think Nick's comments were a very cheap shot. It was a last-ditch effort to defeat the bond," Clifford said after the meeting.

Clifford said he felt Barone was against the club's purchase because it had been proposed by Mayor Jeffrey N. Wennberg. The two are political adversaries.

"He wants to be mayor," Clifford said about Barone, "and God help us if he ever becomes mayor." Monday's meeting was Clifford's last as an alderman because he is not running for re-election.

Barone ran for mayor in 1983 but got only 17 percent of the

vote, finishing behind Mayor John Daley, who won more than 50 percent of the vote, and then-Alderman Shirley Smith, who finished with 32 percent.

Asked Monday whether he would ever run for mayor again, Barone said he would not.

Barone was the lone vote against going into executive session to discuss an undisclosed real estate matter and the only alderman who walked out of the room.

Also Monday, aldermen agreed to extend for another three years a \$60,000 loan to the Rutland Industrial Development Corp. The loan was due this month, but RIDC asked for a five-year extension. Aldermen approved a three-year extension at 5.5 percent interest. The \$60,000 is the amount remaining on a \$100,000 no-interest loan RIDC got from the city 10 years ago to help develop an industrial park in Clarendon.

 RUTLAND RECREATION & PARKS DEPARTMENT
John W. Cioffredi, Superintendent 

GRADES 1-2, 3-4, & 5-6 SPRING SOCCER REGISTRATION

WHEN: Monday, Mar. 23 TIME: 6:30-8:00 PM
 FEE: \$15.00 WHERE: Lawrence Recreation Center
 ELIGIBILITY: All Rutland City Student in Grades 1-6
 Six weeks of play and clinical instruction held on Saturdays with WRHS Soccer Coach Bobby Kennedy beginning on April 18.

Costs Are Key To Recreation Center Question

Voters to Decide
\$1 Million Bond

By JULIE HOOGLAND

A big question on Rutland City's ballot Tuesday is whether voters will want to open their pocketbooks to trim their waistlines.

Residents will be asked whether to spend almost \$1 million to buy and renovate the former Great Expectations health club into a city recreation center.

The cost of the building has been controversial. Many city residents are hesitant to vote to increase taxes during a recession.

Others have criticized the proposal, saying the building was not built to be a high-use municipal recreation center, lacks an indoor pool, is in disrepair and may have considerable maintenance costs. They also criticize the location on the outskirts of the city and say the site may not be suitable for expansion.

City officials acknowledge the building has shortcomings. But they say repairs are manageable and have been budgeted for. They believe there will be adequate money from user fees to pay for long-term maintenance. As for location, they note there is bus service down Curtis Avenue past Great Expectations.

Officials also believe that if the city does not take this op-

portunity for a recreation center, it will be many years before the city can afford to build a new one.

There are two main costs associated with the proposal: the purchase and operating costs. City officials say that only the purchase cost will affect the tax rate.

Operating costs will be covered through fees charged to those who play tennis or racquetball, and possibly to those who lift weights, officials said. Those fees have yet to be determined.

In other words, if you want to play tennis or racquetball or lift weights, expect to pay for the privilege.

Recreation Superintendent John Cioffredi said there was no intention to cover operating costs through increasing fees on programs already in place, such as aerobics, gymnastics and crafts classes.

And programs that are currently free at the city's Lawrence Recreation Center probably would continue to be free to residents, he said. For instance, he expects there would be times for free open basketball. And the track probably would be open to walkers and joggers for no fee, he said.

Cioffredi also said his department had a policy that no one was denied participation because of financial reasons. "We waiver fees

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Residents Can Get A Look At Health Center Saturday

City residents may tour the former Great Expectations health club on Curtis Avenue Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The city's Lawrence Recreation Center on Center Street is also open for tours on Saturday.

The buildings are open to help voters decide on Tuesday whether to spend almost \$1 million to buy and renovate Great Expectations into a city recreation center. It would replace the aging Lawrence Recreation Center, which would

be sold. The proceeds of the sale of the Lawrence center would be put in trust to benefit the Rutland Free Library.

If voters approve the purchase, the city would take out a 10-year bond that would result in an added tax of about 2 cents per \$100 of assessed value, or \$22.70 on a \$100,000 home. The added taxes would decline about 80 cents each year thereafter, resulting in an addition of about \$14.70 to the tax bill of a \$100,000 home in the 10th year.

Recreation

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all the time," he said.

Here is the breakdown of purchase and operating costs, according to city officials.

Purchase Costs

The city negotiated to buy the club for \$825,000 from the Green Mountain Bank, which took possession after the club's owners defaulted on loans. The purchase will go through only if voters approve it.

In addition, the city has budgeted \$150,000 to renovate and repair the facility.

The total, \$975,000, is what city is proposing to bond for. The \$975,000 bond would be paid back over 10 years. The bond's first full year would result in an estimated added tax of slightly more than 2 cents, or about \$22.70 on a \$100,000 home. The taxes would decline about 80 cents each year thereafter, ending with an addition of about \$14.70 to the tax bill in the 10th year.

City officials say \$150,000 would cover needed repairs identified by the city and by architects who inspected the property for Green Mountain Bank. Here is how the \$150,000 is broken down:

\$30,000 for general repairs;

time and one part-time custodian at a cost of \$30,000 a year. The remaining \$30,000 would pay for heat and lights.

Officials said the gross income of Great Expectations in its last year was \$550,000. Based on that, the city estimates it can take in at least \$100,000 a year by charging fees for those who want to play tennis and racquetball and lift weights.

Officials say that \$100,000 will be more than adequate to cover operating costs.

If any additional personnel are needed, the city would seek to cover the costs through fees, officials said. For instance, if the city needed to hire an attendant for the weight room, that cost probably would be offset through fees charged to people using the weights. How the weight room will be used has yet to be determined, officials said.

In addition, the city would have to pay about \$1,124 in annual property taxes to Rutland Town. About nine acres of the 11-acre property and eight outdoor tennis courts are in the town. The city already pays \$1,542 in annual property taxes to the town for

heat, lights, and custodians.

The city plans to hire one full-

of the building accessible to people with disabilities. That would include installing ramps inside and outside the building, officials said.

► \$20,000 for energy conservation. Officials said it was obvious that the previous owners paid little attention to energy conservation. Most of the money is for adding and replacing insulation. Fans to recirculate the warm air would also be installed in the high ceilings.

► \$15,000 for equipment. Most of the money would go toward making the three asphalt tennis courts into multi-purpose areas for tennis, basketball and volleyball, officials said. For instance, it would pay for new multi-colored floor striping and retractable basketball hoops.

► \$35,000 for unforeseen costs.

Operating Costs

City officials believe it will cost \$35,000 a year to operate the new recreation center. That is about \$70,000 more than what it costs to operate the Lawrence Recreation Center each year.

The \$85,000 would pay for heat, lights, and custodians.

The city plans to hire one full-

**BY POPULAR DEMAND - OPEN HOUSE
TOUR THE PROPOSED RECREATION CENTER,
CURTIS AVE. SATURDAY FEBRUARY 29**

2/28

10:00 AM - 2:00 PM

SEE IT FOR YOURSELF -

VOTE "YES" ARTICLE ONE

PAID FOR BY RUTLAND
RESIDENTS FOR RECREATION

Yes, But Not There *2/27*

Recently I picked up a brochure that asked "Does Rutland, Vermont Need a New Recreational Center?" I could only answer a resounding "Yes!"

But not placed at the former Great Expectations Health and Fitness Center. I am opposed to funding this purchase because I do not think it will, in the long run, fulfill our recreational needs. Here's why.

The Great Ex facility is set up for four general types of athletic endeavor: tennis, swimming, racquet ball and squash and fitness. Keeping that in mind, the brochure states (and implies) that "We can't afford to keep it (the old Lawrence Recreation Center) Open." The implications is that the Rutland Rec Department will move its entire operation to Great Ex. And that facility is not set up for the 229 (their figure) recreational activities of the department.

Another reason I am against this expenditure is location. We are talking about a facility on Curtis Avenue that is mostly reached by vehicles. The brochure maintains that purchase of Great Ex is, among other things, "for the elderly." How do we get there and what are we going to do once there?

Indeed, to accommodate the less strenuous forms of recreation, extensive remodeling will be necessary. By the way, there is a budget in the brochure which is remarkable in it's creativity and fancifulness.

Finally, when you take over a fitness center (like Great Ex with it's complete group of Nautilus and Paramount machines, plus indoor track, plus free weights) you take on the responsibility of instruction. It requires trained professionals, period. And that costs money. Severe injury can result unless people are fully trained on how to use the equipment.

Sure, the good old Lawrence Center has served well and now should be retired. But what we need is a new recreation center. One that is centrally located.

And that's another good reason for Rutland City and Rutland Town to merge.

Let's start planning now to build the new "Rutland Regional Recreation Center."

PETER COOPER
Rutland

Folk Dancing *3-18-92*

Rutland, Classes on folk dancing for everyone, no partner needed, 7-8:30 p.m., Rutland Senior Center, for information, 773-1853 or 438-2920.

Starbird Puppets *3-14*

Rutland, Grandfather Tales, shadow puppet show in Native American tradition, 2 p.m., for kids 4 and up, at Lawrence Recreation Department.

Square Dance *3-14*

Rutland, Rutland Square Dance Club has dance with caller Graham Ingram, Lawrence Recreation Center, 8-11 p.m.

City Recreation *3/13* Programs Slated

The Rutland Recreation Department will offer the following programs during the months of March and April:

Exercise Class, begins March 23, 9 a.m., five-weeks, \$10 residents, \$15 non-residents, sign-up started March 9, Linda Crawford instructor.

General Fitness, begins March 24, 9 a.m., six-weeks, \$18 residents, \$22 non-residents, sign-up started March 9, focus on lower back and abdomen, Janice Palmer instructor.

Swimming Fitness, begins March 23, 2-3 p.m., HoJo Inn, \$10 residents, \$15 non-residents, sign-up started March 9.

Table Tennis, begins March 5, 7-8:30 p.m., senior center, no fee, adults only.

St. Patrick's Day Party, March 18, noon, \$3 includes lunch, Bertha LeVangie entertainer, sign up started March 9.

Surprise Pillow Quilting, begins April 3, 1 p.m., three weeks, \$8 residents, \$10 non-residents, materials list at senior center, Barbara Freedom instructor.

Growing Wiser, begins April 6, 1:30-3:30 p.m., five weeks, deals with mental alertness, coping with loss, maintaining independence and developing a positive self-image, no fee, registration required, Mary Crandall instructor.

April Bus Trip, April 10, "The Stars of the New York City Ballet in a Salute to Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers," \$48 includes dinner, transportation and show, residents sign-up started March 2.

Baby-sitting Course, begins March 24, 3:30-4:30 p.m., six weeks, \$12 residents, \$17 non-residents, boys and girls, ages 10-13, Cara Shortle instructor.

Easter Crafts, April 3, grades K-2, April 10, grades 3-6, 3:30-4:30 p.m., \$3, Cara Shortle instructor, sign up ongoing.

Rutland Recreation & Parks Department *3/13*

Rutland Free Library *3/13*

presents

STARBIRD PUPPET THEATRE

Saturday, March 14, 2 PM

Lawrence Recreation Center

Starbird Puppets *3-13-92*

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Senior Center's *3/14* Activities Slated

Highlights for the week of March 16-20 at the Rutland Senior Center are:

Monday: 8:30 a.m., walkers; 10 a.m., piano; 12:30 p.m., canasta.

Tuesday: 9 a.m., walkers; 9:30 a.m., advanced art class; 1 p.m., bridge, card games and country crafts.

Wednesday: 8:30 a.m., walkers; 10:30 a.m., ice skating at Giorgetti Park; 1 p.m., pinochle and table tennis; 7 p.m., folk dancing.

Thursday: 8:30 a.m., walkers; 1:15 p.m., card games; 3:30 p.m., billiards; 7 p.m., table tennis.

Friday: 8:30 a.m., walkers; 9 a.m., cross-country skiing, exercise class; 10 a.m., piano; Noon, lunch bunch at Grist Mill in Killington; 1:30 p.m., whist; 2:30 p.m., Program Advisory Committee meeting.

Senior Highlights *3/30*

Highlights for the week of March 30-April 3 at the Rutland Senior Center are:

Monday: 8:30 a.m., walkers; 9 a.m., exercise; 10 a.m., piano; 12:30 p.m., canasta; 2 p.m., water exercise.

Tuesday: 9 a.m., walkers; 9:30 a.m., advanced art class; 1 p.m., card games, country crafters; 7

p.m., ballroom dancing.

Wednesday: 8:30 a.m., walkers; 1 p.m., pinochle and table tennis; 7 p.m., folk dancing.

Thursday: 8:30 a.m., walkers; 1:15 p.m., card games; 3:30 p.m., billiards.

Friday: 8:30 a.m., walkers; 9 a.m., hiking; 10 a.m., piano; 1 p.m., surprise pillow quilting; 1:30 p.m., whist.



Staff Photo by Michael Aleshire

Newly elected Alderman Neville Barrett, right, confers with Alderman Nicholas Barone shortly before Barone was unanimously elected president of the board at Monday night's meeting.

Aldermanic Gathering Turns Raucous

Crowley Confronts Barrett As Board Meeting Closes

By JULIE HOOGLAND

It took less than an hour Monday night for the hard feelings and political differences on the new city Board of Aldermen to erupt.

The first 45 minutes of the meeting was uneventful, and Alderman Nicholas Barone was elected the new board president as expected.

But the meeting ended with some hostile debate between veteran Alderman Arthur Crowley Jr. and newly elected Alderman Neville "Buck" Barrett over the city's failed effort to buy a health club.

The meeting then ended, but Crowley was

still angry.

Crowley strode past the media table and asked, "You want a quote?"

He then walked to Barrett, who was standing in the doorway holding the broom he carried with him throughout the campaign. Barrett's campaign slogan was "New brooms sweep clean," and he displayed the broom on his desk throughout Monday's meeting.

Crowley put his face within inches of Barrett's and said angrily: "You bring that broom to the next meeting and I'll put it where the sun don't shine."

The two glared at each other for a moment and then walked away. Barrett went to Barone and told him about it. Crowley stood in the hallway. A short while later, Barrett left the building, and Crowley and Barone talked quietly in the hallway for several minutes.

Four new aldermen were elected on March 3 while three veteran aldermen lost their seats. Barrett's campaign was highly critical of city government.

But Barrett's first motion died Monday when he didn't get enough support from the other board members.

Barrett criticized the city for spending money to build some handicapped-access ramps at the former Great Expectations Health Club. Ramps were built so that city residents could tour the club before voting whether to purchase it as a city recreation center. They voted against the purchase on March 3.

Barrett estimated that it cost between \$350 and \$500 to build the ramps. "The city of Rutland should not have invested one penny."

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he said.

Barrett's motion sought a report from Mayor Wennberg on the city's costs for the ramps and any other expenses.

After some debate, Crowley asked angrily what Barone was concerned about. "The cost of what?" he said.

"This plywood and two-by-fours," Barrett answered.

"That's all I need to know," Crowley said, cutting off Barrett's explanation.

"Let's not have cross debate," Barone said before he called for a vote.

Voting with Barrett were John Cassarino, Kevin Jones and Sharon Davis. Voting against his motion were Crowley, Quincy Baker, Samuel Gorruso, William Gilliam Jr., Patricia Donnelly and David Sagi.

There may be more fireworks in

meetings to come. During the campaign, Barrett vowed to call for Mayor Jeffrey N. Wennberg's resignation. He said he did not think the mayor should be drawing a \$45,000 salary at the same time he was running for Congress.

However, he did not bring up the issue Monday. Asked why after the meeting, he said "No comment."

Barone did not make many changes in the committee structure and aldermanic appointments. For instance, he returned Sagi to the Rutland Redevelopment Authority. Barrett had been highly critical of the RRA in his campaign, while Sagi has supported the organization.

The committees and their chairmen are: Charter and Ordinance, Davis; Community Devel-

opment, Crowley; Finance, Cassarino; Public Works, Baker; Public Safety, Donnelly; Recreation and Senior Citizens, Crowley; General, Sagi; Special Liquor, Cassarino; Intermunicipal Agreements, Donnelly; Education, Crowley. Barone also created a committee on the Rutland Fair chaired by Davis.

Barone also named Jones as the board's liaison to the Planning Commission and reappointed Baker to the Rutland County Solid Waste District.

Wennberg made four new appointments Monday that will be voted on by the board in two weeks. He named Karen Seward and Howard Shortsleeve Jr. to the Rutland Redevelopment Authority and Kevin Smith and Kathleen Valente to the Planning Commission.

SAT Prep Class Offered in City

The Rutland recreation department will offer a Standard Achievement Test Preparation program for Rutland city students.

Students interested in enhancing their college entrance exam scores are encouraged to enroll in this SAT preparation program.

Dates for the 16 classes are as follows: March 30, 31; April 1, 2, 6, 7, 8, 9, 13, 14, 15, 16, 27, 28, 29 and 30. Class time is from 7 to 8:30 a.m. at the Rutland High School in Room 111.

Exam dates are May 2 and June 6 and are given at Rutland High School. Registration is ongoing at the recreation office. The deadline to register is Wednesday, March 18. Certified instructors will be Jennifer Enzor and Bonnie Oakman.

Registration forms are available at the recreation office or in school guidance offices. The fee is \$40.

Folk Dancing 3-24-92

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CITY OF RUTLAND INVITATION TO BID

225, FORTY POUND BAGS OF 10-6-4 FERTILIZER

Sealed bids for the procurement of the item listed above will be accepted at the Office of the City Clerk until 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 9, 1992.

Bid documents may be obtained from:

Susan O. Eckhardt, Ass't. Purchasing Agent
City Hall, 1 Strong's Avenue
Post Office Box 969
Rutland, Vermont 05702

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Sports Notices 3/20

SOCCER CAMPS

THE RUTLAND RECREATION DEPARTMENT WILL SPONSOR SOCCER CAMPS FOR CITY RESIDENTS GRADES 1-2, 3-4 AND 5-6 ON SATURDAYS BEGINNING APRIL 18 AT NORTHEAST SCHOOL. REGISTRATION WILL TAKE PLACE AT THE RECREATION CENTER MONDAY, MARCH 23 FROM 6:30-8 P.M. AND BE DONE BY A PARENT OR LEGAL GUARDIAN. THE REGISTRATION FEE IS \$15. WEST RUTLAND RECREATION CENTER AND ATHLETIC DIRECTOR BOB KENNEDY WILL DIRECT THE CAMP. THE TIMES FOR EACH GRADE ARE AS FOLLOWS: GRADES 1-2, 12:30-3:30 P.M.; GRADES 3-4, 1:45-2:45 P.M. AND GRADES 5-6, 3:45-4:45 P.M. EACH YOUTH WILL RECEIVE A SPECIAL T-SHIRT AND SCHEDULE. CAMP INCLUDES CLINICAL INSTRUCTION AND LEAGUE PLAY.

MIDGET LEAGUE BASEBALL
REGISTRATION FOR MIDGET LEAGUE BASEBALL FOR RUTLAND CITY STUDENTS WILL BE HELD WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25 AT THE LAWRENCE RECREATION CENTER FROM 6:30-8 P.M. ALL RETURNING AND NEW ELIGIBLE PLAYERS MUST REGISTER. AN ELIGIBLE PLAYER IS ONE BORN ON OR AFTER SEPTEMBER 1, 1970 AND BEFORE SEPT. 1, 1982. FOR RESIDENTS, THE REGISTRATION FEE IS \$15. A PARENT'S SIGNATURE IS REQUIRED. STUDENTS DON'T HAVE TO BE PRESENT AT REGISTRATION. TRYOUTS WILL BE HELD SATURDAY, APRIL 4 AT 10 A.M. AT GIORGETTI PARK FOR STUDENTS WHO HAVE NOT PREVIOUSLY PLAYED ON A MIDGET LEAGUE TEAM. THE TRYOUT IS MANDATORY. GAMES ARE PLAYED AT WHITES AND ROTARY FIELDS WEEKDAY EVENINGS BEGINNING IN MAY.

BASKETBALL CAMP
REGISTRATION FOR THE RUTLAND RECREATION DEPARTMENT'S GIRLS AND BOYS SUMMER BASKETBALL CAMPS WILL TAKE PLACE MONDAY, JUNE 30 FROM 8:30-NOON, 1-5 P.M. AND 6-8 P.M. AT THE RECREATION DEPARTMENT FOR RUTLAND RESIDENT ONLY. ALL OTHERS MAY REGISTER AFTER PAYMENT OF SPACE PERMITTING. THE BOYS CAMPS ARE UNDER THE DIRECTION OF FORMER HS BOYS COACH DALE THOMPSON. BOTH CAMPS RUN FROM JUNE 29-JULY 3. GRADES 4-6 FROM 9 A.M.-NOON AND GRADES 5-6 JUNE 22-26, 9 A.M.-3 P.M. THE FEE FOR THE CAMPS IS \$55 FOR RESIDENTS AND \$60 FOR NON-RESIDENTS. THE GIRLS CAMPS ARE UNDER THE DIRECTION OF RUTLAND GIRLS COACH LORI THOMPSON. BOTH CAMPS RUN FROM JUNE 29-JULY 3. GRADES 4-6 FROM 9 A.M.-NOON AND GRADES 5-6 JUNE 22-26, 9 A.M.-3 P.M. THE FEE FOR THE CAMPS IS \$55 FOR RESIDENTS AND \$60 FOR NON-RESIDENTS. EACH CAMPER WILL RECEIVE AN OFFICIAL BASKETBALL AND T-SHIRT.

Golf Instruction Will Be Offered

The Rutland Recreation Department will offer a series of fundamental golf lessons beginning March 26 at Rutland High School. The four-week program will offer the following times: beginners, 7-8 p.m. and intermediate to advanced, 8-9 p.m. Limit per class is 10. Mark Senecal, PGA golf pro, will instruct.

Registration for residents will be held March 17 and 18 for a fee of \$20. Non-residents may sign up after March 18 for a fee of \$30. Registration will be held at the recreation center. Students must provide their own clubs.

Easter Egg Hunt Slated for April 11

The Rutland Recreation Department will sponsor "The Ultimate Easter Egg Hunt" on Saturday, April 11, at 10 a.m. at Giorgetti Park for children ages 3-6.

The Easter Bunny will be back with more eggs, more fun and special silver eggs. Bring an Easter basket. There is no registration or fee.

Peter Cottontail will be available for pictures following the hunt. Rain date will be April 12 at 1 p.m.

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Recreation Department Schedules Spring Programs

The Rutland Recreation Department will sponsor the following programs:

Beginning April 1: Folk Dancing, Wednesday evenings, 7-8:30 p.m., eight weeks, Godnick Center, \$10 residents, \$15 non-residents;

On April 10, Making Maple Syrup, with Jean Davis as instructor, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Camp Betsy Cox, no fee, space limited, registration on-going.

Beginning April 15: Fun With Photography, Al Majewski instructor, 10:10-11:30 a.m., four weeks, Godnick Center, \$3 residents, \$5 non-residents;

On April 3, Senior Hike, Wheelerville Road, 3 miles, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., bring lunch, bug spray;

On April 16, Informational Program, insurance issues covered, Paul Bicica speaker, Godnick

Center, free; registration April 1.

Beginning April 20, Body Tonning and Conditioning, Mondays and Wednesdays, 5:30-6:30 p.m., for six weeks. Kyri Nagell instructor. At the Godnick Center, non-aerobic, \$15 residents, \$20 non-residents, registration April 6 for residents and April 9 for non-residents.

On April 13, "How to Eat Healthy in this Fast Food World," 10:30-11:30 a.m., Randy Moeller speaker, Godnick Center, registration required by April 8.

Beginning April 28, art classes, Elaine Parker instructor. Advanced class, 9:30-11:30 a.m., for eight weeks, Godnick Center, \$15 residents, \$20 non-residents, beginners class begins April 30 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; registration for residents begins April 14, non-residents April 15.

For information, call 773-1853.

RUTLAND RECREATION & PARKS DEPARTMENT

John W. Cioffredi, Superintendent

1992 FIELD HOCKEY CAMP

Girls Entering Grades 7 - 12

Monday, August 10 - Thursday, August 14

TIME: Monday - Thursday, 9:30 AM - 4:00 PM

Friday, 9:30 AM - 2:30 PM

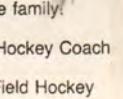
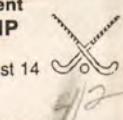
CAMP FEE: \$95/\$60 for second student in same family.

LOCATION: Rutland Vo-Tech

CAMP DIRECTOR: Chris Larson Mason, Field Hockey Coach at Williams College.

CAMP CO-DIRECTOR: Lynne Sanders, Head Field Hockey Coach for Rutland High School.

REGISTRATION FORMS are available at the Recreation Office and should be returned by June 12, 1992.



RUTLAND RECREATION & PARKS DEPT. #8

John W. Cioffredi, Superintendent

BUS TRIP

JULY 28 - 31, 1992



VISIT GETTYSBURG, PA, THE ELECTRIC MAP, DUTCH APPLE DINNER THEATRE-"ANNIE", AN AMISH FARMLAND TOUR, AND HERSHEY'S FOUNDERS HALL AND CHOCOLATE WORLD!!

\$270 PER PERSON/DOUBLE OCCUPANCY

\$25 DEPOSIT DUE AT REGISTRATION

SIGN UP TODAY AT THE GODNICK CENTER
ON DEER STREET

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 773-1853

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Sunday's Games

Sunday's Games
Rutland City Softball
Men's A: Mom's Country Kitchen vs. Johnson
Energy (JFC)

Softball
Whitcomb at Black River, 4 p.m.
Mill River at Burr & Burton, 4:30 p.m.
MSJ at Proctor, 4 p.m.
Rutland at Otter Valley, 4 p.m.
Fair Haven at West Rutland, 4 p.m.

5/8

Sunday's Results

Sunday's Results
Rutland City Softball
Men's A: Mom's Country Kitchen 17, Johnson
Energy 13

Rutland City Softball
Women's A-C: 12, Pyramid Enterprises 6
Women's B: Jilly's 15, Two She's a 3
Men's B: Martin's 25, Billy All Stars 10
Men's C: Crafty's Tavern 17, Phillips & Sons 9
Men's D: Tweef's 13, Indians 2

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RUTLAND RECREATION & PARKS DEPARTMENT

John W. Cioffredi, Superintendent

SUMMER SOCCER CAMP

JULY 20-24

AGES: 7 - 10

TIME: 9:00 AM - NOON

AGES: 11 - 15

TIME: 1:00 - 4:00 PM

FEES: \$40 - RESIDENTS / \$45 - NON-RESIDENTS

DEADLINE: Register by July 6.

CO-DIRECTORS: Bobby Kennedy, Coach at West Rutland Schools

Rich Alberti, Coach, Rutland High School

Fee includes soccer ball and t-shirt!



RUTLAND RECREATION & PARKS DEPARTMENT

John W. Cioffredi, Superintendent

BASKETBALL CAMPS

BOY CAMP:

Grades 7 - 12 June 15 - 19

Grades 5 - 6 June 22 - 26

FEE \$55-R/\$60-NR

HOURS: 9 AM - 3 PM

LOCATION: RHS

CAMP DIRECTOR: Dave Kinsman

GIRLS CAMP:

Grades 4 - 6 June 29 - July 3

Grades 7 - 12 June 29 - July 3

FEES: Grades 4-6, \$50-R/\$55-NR

TIME: 9 AM-Noon

Grades 7-12, \$50-R/\$55-NR

TIME: 12:30-4:30 PM

LOCATION: RHS

CAMP DIRECTOR: Lori Thompson

SPECIAL REGISTRATION FOR RESIDENTS: Monday,

March 30, 8:30-Noon/1-5 PM/6-8 PM. No one may register prior to this time. Non-Residents may register after this date.

RUTLAND RECREATION & PARKS DEPARTMENT

John W. Cioffredi, Superintendent

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1992 JR. FIELD HOCKEY CAMP

Girl's Entering Grades 4 - 6

June 15 - July 9; Monday - Thursday

LOCATION: Rutland Vo-Tech

CAMP FEE: \$75.00 resident/\$80 non-resident

Includes: T-shirt, hockey stick, ball, pair of shin guards, and a mouth piece.

CAMP DIRECTOR: Barbara Sanders,
All-American at Vassar College

REGISTRATION FORM

and should be returned by June 1, 1992.

Vennberg Offers New Plan For Mandatory Recycling 4/1

By JULIE HOOGLAND

Rutland City residents would be required to recycle glass, cans, newspapers and other materials beginning July 1 under a new plan unveiled before city aldermen Monday night.

Also Monday, aldermen refused to confirm the appointment of former Alderman Howard Shortsleeve Jr. to the Rutland Redevelopment Authority. Mayor Jeffrey N. Wennberg had appointed Shortsleeve to fill a vacancy on the authority but the board rejected it on an 8-3 vote.

The recycling plan would replace the city's failed attempt to take over management of trash collection in an effort to cut residents' garbage disposal costs and make recycling mandatory. That plan was ruled illegal by a federal court judge.

"We have not abandoned our effort (to institute recycling)," Wennberg said. "We've redirected

it."

The new plan would require residents to recycle glass, cans, newspaper, magazines, junk mail, corrugated cardboard and plastic bottles with the recycling number one or two on the bottom.

Haulers would still be independent but would be required to offer recycling service to all trash customers. The haulers could set their own rates but those rates would have to include the cost of recycling.

Haulers would also have to pay a license tax to the Rutland County Solid Waste District, which would administer the recycling program. Haulers would have to pay a \$7 annual fee on each building they serve. That would raise an estimated \$40,000 and pay for recycling education, enforcement, and market development.

Wennberg presented the plan to aldermen Monday and asked

them to request that the solid waste district implement the plan. Aldermen will discuss the idea at a future committee meeting.

There were 16 appointments before the board on Monday, but Shortsleeve was the only one of the mayor's appointments whom aldermen rejected in the secret ballot confirmation process.

But one of the other appointees was only narrowly confirmed. Wennberg reappointed Thomas Ryan as one of the city's three representatives to the county solid waste district. It takes at least seven negative votes for the board to turn down a mayor's appointment, and Ryan narrowly escaped rejection with six "no" votes and five "yes" votes.

Only two appointees were unanimously approved: Dr. Gordon Smith to the Board of Health and Kathleen Valente to the Plan-

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MIDGET LEAGUE
TAFF 13, MOOSE 2. WINNING PITCHER —
JARED ALEXANDER. HITTING STAR — RYAN
BIDDISCOMBE WITH TWO SINGLES AND A
DOUBLE

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Senior Center Bus Trip

The Rutland Recreation Department's senior center will sponsor a bus trip to Coachlight Dinner Theater in East Windsor, Conn., to see "Hurray for Hollywood" on May 13. A Vermont Transit bus will leave the Godnick Center at 8 a.m. and return at approximately 7:30 p.m. Cost for the trip is \$40 and includes transportation, lunch and the show. For information or registration, people can call 773-1853.

Rutland City Softball

Women's A: Avellino's Pizza 29, CV Rec. Club 5
Women's B: Quilting Time 16, Paco's 6
Men's B: Lindholm's Sports 11, Main St. Market 7
Men's C: Quick Essentials 19, GE Yellow Jackets 10
Men's D: Stoplite Ltd. 17, Pizza Delight 11

Aldermen 4/1

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ning Commission.

Alderman Neville Barrett said he would vote against the rest of the people Wennberg was reappointing because there were no resumes provided on them. He said he felt that the March election in which three incumbent aldermen were defeated meant voters wanted "major changes" in city government.

Aldermen approved these appointees by the following votes:

- Barbara Giancola, 8-3, and Karen Seward, 10-1, to the Rutland Redevelopment Authority;
- Nancy Beauchamp, 8-3,

- Patrick Firliet, 10-1, and Kevin Smith, 10-1, to the Planning Commission;

- George Clewes, 10-1, Clifford Giffin, 8-3, and Dr. J. Malcolm MacDonald, 10-1, to the Board of Zoning Adjustment;

- Dawn Hance, 10-1, as cemetery commissioner;

- R. Richard Smith, 10-1, as chairman and Mary Goodwin, 10-1, as vice-chairwoman of the Police Commission;

- Mike Peer, 10-1, as town service officer;

- Wennberg also submitted to aldermen the appointment of Sister Judith Levins to the Police Commission. Aldermen will vote on that in two weeks.

On another matter, Barrett

In other business Monday, aldermen:

- agreed to discuss in committee a request by Michael Papineau to reopen his bar and restaurant called Pappy's on Merchants Row. To persuade the board to reissue a liquor license, Papineau went so far as to submit himself to drug tests and offer the information to the board.

- agreed to consider a request from General Electric for tax stabilization on a new office the company has hired to help it find jobs for 200 laid-off employees.

- held off on a decision on whether to give an annual renewal of liquor licenses to several bars that were either delinquent in their taxes or had several violations of state liquor laws. Board members said they wanted to talk with the bar owners in a committee meeting before voting whether to re-issue the licenses.

said he wanted some improvements made to City Hall. He pointed out loose ceiling tiles, broken desks and a faulty heating system in the aldermanic chambers, among other problems in the building.

"Let's start saving City Hall," he said, comparing it to the deterioration at the Lawrence Recreation Center.

Barrett also complained about the layoffs of seven city employees two years ago, including one maintenance worker at the recreation center. He said they should have been rehired with a surplus the city had at the end of its budget year.

Aldermen supported referring Barrett's complaints to city Board of Finance for discussion. Alderman Patricia Donnelly said she felt the board should also consider reconfiguring the aldermanic chambers so that aldermen would face the public rather than having their backs turned.

Rutland City Softball

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Women's A: Avellino's Pizza vs. CV Rec. Club (MF)
Women's B: Paco's vs. Quilting Time (NE)
Men's A: Pony's vs. GMPS/Private Eyes (FC)
Men's B: Lindholm's Sports vs. Main St. Market (Go)
Men's C: Quick Essentials vs. GE Yellow Jackets (MS)
Men's D: Pizza Delight vs. Stoplite Ltd. (MR)

RUTLAND RECREATION & PARKS DEPARTMENT

John W. Cioffredi, Superintendent 4/1

FALL PRE-SCHOOL REGISTRATION 1992-93

REGISTRATION: Thursday, April 2, 6:30-8:00 PM

PLACE: Rotary Field House

FEES: \$200 - 3 year old

\$240 - 4 year old

Pre-school begins Sept. 8, ends May 28 and follows the school schedule.

AGES: Must turn 3-4 respectively by Sept. 1, 1992.

Age three meets on Tuesday and Thursday mornings

Age four meets on Monday, Wednesday & Friday mornings

TIME: 9:00-11:30 AM PLACE: Rotary Field House

A PARENT must register the child. The first payment of half the fee is due night of registration. RUTLAND CITY RESIDENTS ONLY. There are NO REFUNDS.

CITY OF RUTLAND 4/6

John W. Cioffredi, Supt.

RECREATION & PARKS DEPARTMENT

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT POSITIONS

- OUTDOOR RECREATION LEADERS

- OUTDOOR ADVENTURE COUNSELORS

- LIFEGUARDS/SWIM INSTRUCTORS

- YOUTH BASEBALL UMPIRES

- Applicants must be 18 yrs. old or older.

- Current WSI certificates required of life guard/swim instructor candidates.

Applications are available at the Lawrence Recreation Center Monday thru Friday from 8:30-Noon and 1-5 PM.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RECREATION & PARKS DEPARTMENT

John W. Cioffredi, Superintendent 4/6

MEN'S & WOMEN'S CITY SOFTBALL LEAGUES

ROSTERS DUE: Night League, Mon. April 6, 6:30-8:00 PM

Morning League, Mon. April 6, 9:30 AM

RETURN TO: Recreation & Parks Department
NO ROSTERS ACCEPTED AFTER THIS APRIL 6

Rutland Seniors 4/14

The Rutland Council of Senior Citizens will hold its next meeting on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Godnick Senior Center. Bring a bag lunch. Entertainment and an Easter fashion show and hymn singing by duo, Walt and Sandy Manning, will follow. A social will conclude the program.

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| WOODSTOCK | MAY 20TH 1992 | 7:00 P.M. |
| MANCHESTER | MAY 22ND 1992 | 7:00 P.M. |
| SHERBURN | JUNE 5TH 1992 | 7:00 P.M. |
| CASTLETON | JUNE 12TH 1992 | 7:00 P.M. |

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CITY OF RUTLAND 4/11
INVITATION TO BID

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Sealed bids for the procurement of the item listed above will be accepted at the Office of the City Clerk until 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 30, 1992.

Bid documents may be obtained from:

Susan O. Eckhardt, Ass't. Purchasing Agent
City Hall, 1 Strong's Avenue
Post Office Box 969
Rutland, Vermont 05702

RUTLAND CITY SOFTBALL 1992 TOURNEYS



MEN'S TOURNEY
MAY 9,10 RUTLAND CITY OPEN \$100

JULY 18,19 REC. DEPT. TOURNEY \$100

MEN'S & WOMEN'S DIVISION

FOR ENTRY CALL:
773-5601

Recreation Dept. Lists Programs 4/20

The following programs will be offered by the Rutland Recreation Department. For information, call 773-1853.

Bridge Class, April 22, 1-3 p.m., June Dorion teacher, \$20 residents, \$30 non-residents, registration on-going; Senior Golf League meeting, April 29, 1:30 p.m., age 50 and over, \$10 residents, \$15 non-residents; Outdoor Adventure Camp: Session I, June 22-26, grades 3-4, Session II, June 29-July 3, grades 5-6, Session III, July 6-10, grades 7-8, Session IV, July 13-17, grades 3-4, Session V, July 20-24, grades 5-6, \$20 residents only, mobile camp featuring hiking and camping, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., registration on-going;

Creative Playground, ages 4-5: Session I, June 22-July 3, 9:30-11:30 a.m., \$20, Session II, July 6-10, 9:30-11:30 a.m. and Session III, July 6-10, 12:30-2:30 p.m., \$10 each residents only; Safety City, ages 4-5, July 27-Aug. 7, 9:30-11:30 a.m. or 12:30-2:30 p.m., \$27 residents only, registration on-going; Pine Hill Day Camp, grades 1-8, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., June 20-24, July 27-31, Aug. 2-7 or Aug. 10-14, \$10 per week, registration on-going until July 19.

A special Saturday Open House Discount Registration Day will be held April 25 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the recreation center gym on most programs. A \$2 discount will be given on each program.

Senior Center's Activities Planned 4/20

Highlights for the week of April 20-24 at the Rutland Senior Center are:

Monday: 8:30 a.m., walkers; 9 a.m., exercise; 10 a.m., piano; 12:30 p.m., Canasta; 2 p.m., water exercise at Howard Johnson's Inn.

Tuesday: 9 a.m., walkers; 9:30 a.m., advanced art class; 1 p.m., bridge, cards, Country Crafters;

p.m., ballroom dancing.

Wednesday: 8:30 a.m., walkers; 10 a.m., Fun with photography; 1 p.m., pinochle and table tennis; 1 p.m., beginning bridge lessons; 7 p.m., folk dancing.

Thursday: 8:30 a.m., walkers; 1:15 p.m., card games; 3:30 p.m., billiards.

Friday: 8:30 a.m., walkers; 9 a.m., hike to Pinney Hollow Road; 10 a.m., piano; 1:30 p.m., whist.

Folk Dancing 4/22-23
Rutland, Dance at the Senior Center, Deer Street, 7-8:30 p.m., everyone welcome, \$2.

RUTLAND RECREATION & PARKS DEPARTMENT John W. Cioffredi, Superintendent SPECIAL SATURDAY OPEN HOUSE DISCOUNT REGISTRATION DAY

REGISTER FOR YOUR FAVORITE SUMMER PROGRAMS!!!

WHEN: Saturday, April 25, 1992

TIME: 10:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

WHERE: Lawrence Recreation Center

This is to remind you this Open House entitles you to \$2 off each of the following programs when you register for them at our OPEN HOUSE on April 25, 10 AM - 3 PM.

Basketball Camps

Soccer Camp

Tennis Camp

Adult Tennis Lessons

Frank Crowley Road Race

White's Pool Passes

Teen Volleyball

Track Camp

Pine Hill Day Camp

Mitey Mite Baseball

Creative Playground

Safety City

Field Hockey Skills Camp

Jr. Field Hockey Camp

Field Hockey Camp

Outdoor Adventure Day Camp

Jr./Sr. Baseball

6 FAMILY POOL PASSES will be given as door prizes - winners will be announced in the paper. Refreshments will be served.

Senior Center Programs Scheduled 4/21/2

Highlights for the week of April 27 to May 1 at the Rutland Senior Center are:

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Theater Package Offered to Seniors

The Rutland Recreation and Parks Department's Senior Center offers van trips to the summertime plays at Weston Playhouse.

These will include:
July 1 — "A Life In Theatre."

July 22 — "Where's Charley."
August 5 — "Cabaret."

August 19 — "Lend Me A Tenor."

Sept. 2 — "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown."

Registration for these plays is ongoing at the Godnick Center. You may sign up for any or all of the plays when registering. The van will leave the Godnick Center at 1:45 p.m. and return at approximately 7 p.m. Fee is \$14 per person, per play. Payment is due at time of registration. For more information, call 773-1853.

**RUTLAND CITY
SOFTBALL
1992 TOURNEYS**



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MAY 9-10 RUTLAND CITY
OPEN \$100

**JULY 18-19 REC. DEPT.
TOURNEY \$100**

MEN'S & WOMEN'S DIVISION

FOR ENTRY CALL:
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Rutland Historical Society

Discount Offered For Recreation 4/25

A special Discount Registration Day will be held on Saturday, April 25, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Rutland recreation center gym. A \$2 discount will be given on most programs. For information, call 773-1853.

The following programs will be offered by the Rutland Recreation Department:

► Senior Golf League meeting, April 29, 1:30 p.m., age 50 and over, \$10 residents, \$15 non-residents.

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► Creative Playground, ages 4-5: Session I, June 22-July 3, 9:30-11:30 a.m., \$20, Session II, July 6-10, 9:30-11:30 a.m. and Session III, July 6-10, 12:30-2:30 p.m., \$10 each, residents only.

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SECRETARY-RECREATION/SENIOR CENTER

CITY OF RUTLAND, VT 5/1/92

RECREATION AND PARKS DEPARTMENT

Applications are being accepted for a secretary's position in the Recreation & Parks Department. Dynamic person willing to learn, work with the public and with a knowledge of computers and word perfect program.

Applications and job description available at the Recreation & Parks office. Deadline for applications May 15.

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Workshop at Park On Tree Care 4/25

There will be a workshop for home owners on tree planting, care and maintenance in Rutland on May 2.

Tom Johnson of Trees Inc. and Jim Philbrook and Gary Salmon of the Vermont Department of Forests, Parks and Recreation will be at Rutland's Main Street Park between 9:30 a.m. and noon to explain the nature of trees and steps that the homeowner can take to help ensure that yard trees are an asset and not a risk to the landscape.

Using the two dozen tree species in the park as examples, the speakers will review tree site requirements, explain tree planting methods, cover proper pruning practices, examine common insect and disease problems, and discuss mature tree care.

Specific tree questions will be answered as part of this free workshop, and handouts will be provided on most of the topics covered.

Folk Dancing 4/29
Rutland, Dance at the Senior Center, Deer Street, 7:30 p.m., everyone welcome, \$2.

Bus Trip Slated For 'Phantom' 5/2/92

The Rutland Recreation Department is sponsoring a senior bus trip to Andrew Lloyd Webber's "The Phantom of the Opera" at the Wang Center in Boston on Aug. 26 at 2 p.m. The bus will leave the Godnick center at 9 a.m. and return at 10 p.m. The bus will stop at Henry David's in Keene, N.H., for dinner after the show. Bring a bag lunch for the trip down.

Registration is ongoing at the Godnick Senior Center between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. For information, call 773-1853.

Rutland Seniors 4/28

The Rutland Council of Senior Citizens will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Godnick Senior Center off Deer Street. A reservation dinner will take place at 5:45 p.m. A musical duet will entertain and members are asked to bring poems about spring for reading. A social will follow.

Senior Center 4/29/92 Holds Registration

The Rutland Senior Center announces that registration for the following programs will begin May 4 at the Godnick Center: Shuffleboard, Wednesdays, begins May 13, 9:30-11:30 a.m., no fee; Tennis League, Fridays, begins June 19, 8:30-10:30 a.m., \$15 residents, \$20 non-residents.

Registration will begin May 11 for a Luncheon Boat Cruise on Lake George to be held June 17. Vermont Transit will leave the Godnick Center at 9 a.m. and return at approximately 5 p.m. There will be shopping afterwards at Lake George's outlet stores. The cost is \$28 and includes lunch, transportation and cruise.

Registration is on-going for the following programs: National Academic Challenge, May 18, 1:30 p.m., mathematics and American history contests; May Lunch Bunch, May 15, van will leave Godnick Center at 10:45 a.m., Mulligan's in Manchester, \$5-\$8 not including tax or tip; Senior Hikes, May 1, Green Peak and May 15, Mystery Hike, bring lunch, and sturdy footwear.

For information, call 773-1853.

Rutland City Softball
Women's A: Ferrara Cosl. vs. Green Mountain Bank (MF)
Women's B: Tweets vs. Uncle Sam's (NE)
Men's A: Two She's vs. Magoo's (JFC)
Men's B: Hour Mart vs. Duo Fast-O-Rane & Sun (G)
Men's C: Private Eyes vs. Saloon & Movies (MS)
Men's D: RIMC vs. GMCR-Jilly's (MN)

5/2/92

MIDGET LEAGUE
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS 8, ROTARY SOUTH
6, WINNING PITCHER—GARRETT GRIFFIN.
HITTING STARS—JAMES POTTER WITH A
SINGLE AND TRIPLE, JOSH POLCAR WITH A
SINGLE AND DOUBLE.
AFF 15, SUBURBAN PROPANE 1, WINNING
PITCHER—JARED ALEXANDER, HITTING
STARS—MATT MARO WITH A HOME RUN,
DOUBLE AND 6 RBL

Tennis 5/3

Folk Dancing 5/2/92
Rutland, Dance at the Senior Center, Deer Street, 7:30 p.m., everyone welcome, \$2.

Rutland City Softball
Women's A — Ponys A 15, Ryan Smith and
Caroline, 3
Women's B — Alpine Aviation 19, Misty Meadow
camps 0
Men's A — Dart Mart 16, KC's Tavern 3
Men's B — Uncle Sam's 4, GE Bamboozles 3
Men's C — Palms 25, Two Silver's 23
Men's D — CVPS Rec Club 12, American Legion
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Bus Trip Registration 5/4 Slated at Senior Center

Highlights for the week of May 3-8 at the Rutland Senior Center are:

Monday: 8:30 a.m., walkers; 9 a.m., exercise; registration for bus trip to Cape May (Rutland city residents); 10 a.m., piano; 12:30 p.m., Canasta.

Tuesday: 9 a.m., walkers; registration for bus trip to Cape May (non-residents); 9:30 a.m., advanced art class; 1 p.m., bridge, cards, Country Crafters.

Wednesday: 8:30 a.m., walkers; 10 a.m., Fun with Photography; 1 p.m., pinochle and table tennis; beginning bridge lessons; 7 p.m., folk dancing.

Thursday: 8:30 a.m., walkers; 9:30 a.m., beginning art; 1:15 p.m., card games; 3:30 p.m., billiards.

Friday: 8:30 a.m., walkers; 9:30 a.m., blood pressure check; 10 a.m., piano; Noon, Mother's Day Party (registration required); 1:30 p.m., whist.



Living Memorial

Mayor Jeffrey N. Wennberg helps in the planting of a tree in Main Street Park Friday, in memory of Ethel Stearns, a longtime political figure in Rutland who died last year. The project was initiated by the Rutland Natural Resources Conservation District.

Staff Photo by Albert J. Marro

RUTLAND RECREATION & PARKS DEPT.
John W. Cioffredi, Superintendent

BUS TRIP

"THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA"
(LIMITED SEATING)

WHERE: WANG CENTER, BOSTON
WHEN: AUGUST 26, 1992

COST: \$85.00 PER PERSON
INCLUDES BUS, SHOW & DINNER

May 7

VERMONT TRANSIT BUS DEPARTS FROM THE
GODNICK CENTER AT 9:00 AM AND
RETURNS AT APPROXIMATELY 10:00 PM.
FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 773-1853

The PHANTOM
of the
OPERA

Thursday's Games

Schoolboy Baseball

Mount St. Joseph at Rutland, 4 p.m.
Brattleboro at Mount Anthony, 4 p.m.
Whitcomb at Proctor, 4 p.m.
Lebanon at Hartford, 4 p.m.
Leland & Gray at Green Mountain, 4:30 p.m.
Schoolboy Softball

Poultney at Aspetuck, 4:30 p.m.
Wilmington at Black River, 4 p.m.
Proctor at Bellows, 4:30 p.m.
West Rutland at Burn & Burton, 4:30 p.m.
Green Mountain at Whitingham, 4 p.m.
Lebanon at Hartford, 4 p.m.

Rutland City Softball

Women's A: Ferrara Corral, 23, Green Mountain
Bank
Women's B: Tweeta 17, Uncle Sam's 0 5 14
Men's A: Two Sheas 6, Magoo's 4
Men's B: Hour Mart 11, Duc Fast-O'Raine & Sun
9
Men's C: Private Eyes 5, Saloon & Movies 8
Men's D: RMPC 19, GMCR-Jilly's 11

Rutland City Softball
Women's A: KC's Tavern 12, Private Eyes A2
Women's A2: Private Eyes B vs. Pony's B, No Score
Men's A: Carey's Auto 16, Willy Brothers 11
Men's B: KC's Tavern 12, Private Eyes 3
Men's C: Feds 10, Bagan Country 5
Men's D: Private Eyes 15, Okman Electric 7

Rutland City Softball

Women's A1 — Pony's A vs. Ryan Smith and Debbie MF
Women's A2 — Alpine Aviation vs. Misty Meadows, NE
Men's A — Dart Mart vs. KC's Tavern, JFC
Men's B — Uncle Sams vs. GE Bamburbers, GIO
Men's C — Palms vs. Two Sheas, MS
Men's D — CVPS Rec Club vs. American Legion, MN

Youth Leagues

RUTLAND FUEL 15, MOOSE 1
WINNING PITCHER-MATT SHORTLE, HITTING
STARS-NATE O'DELL AND CHRIS DUPUIS.

CHITTENDEN BANK 15, EAGLES 3
HITTING STARS-JOSH CAHILL, TRIPLE
DOUBLE AND SINGLE AND SARAH CE
SARKSL SINGLE AND TWO RBI, WINNING
PITCHER-JOE CALIGARI



No Holds Barred

Justin Estelle tests his agility on the bars at a River Street park in Rutland on Wednesday.

Staff Photo by Albert J. Marrone

Rutland City Softball
Women's A — Avelino's 19, Pyramid Enterprises
4
Women's B — Pony's 18, Quilting Time 2
Men's A — Two Sheas 7, GMFSC Private Eyes
Men's B — Lindholm Sports 12, Martins 11 (9)
Men's C — Philip & Sons 13, Quick Essentials
12 (9)
Men's D — GMCR/Jilly's 20, Pizza Delight 13

Rutland City Softball
Women's A — Private Eyes vs. CV Rec Club, NE
Women's B — Paces vs. Two Sheas, MN
Men's A — KC's Tavern vs. Magocs, MS
Men's B — Private Eyes vs. Main St. Market, JFC
Men's C — Bargain Country vs. GE Yellow
Jackets, GO
Men's D — Private Eyes vs. Stoplite LTD, MF

Ballroom Dancing 519

The Rutland Senior Center will have ballroom dancing on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$1 per dancer. For information, call 773-1853.

Youth Leagues 519

Youth Leagues
Rutland City Midget League: Elks 9, Kol C 8.
Winning Pitcher: David Fagan. Hitting Stars:
Brian Grady, Joe Maniery and James Potter

Kwanis 15, Suburban Pro 2
Winning Pitcher: Colin Laramie. Hitting Stars:
Ben Brown and Jason Baker

Youth Leagues 5/22

MIDGET LEAGUE
IAFF 11, Elks 4. Winning pitcher: Matt Marrone.
Hitting stars: Jim Layn and Pat Barker for IAFF;
Joe Maniery for the Elks.

LITTLE LEAGUE
K of C 17, CHITTENDEN BANK 6. Winning
pitcher: Jesse Baker. Hitting Stars: Matt Day,
Josh Polgar, for K of C, Joe Caligari, for
Chittenden, all had home runs.

Rutland City Softball 5/22
Women's A: Green Mountain Bank 6, CJ's 5
Women's B: Tweed's 20, Misty Meadows 5
Men's A: Dart Mart 11, Wilk Bros. 6
Men's B: DuPont-O'Hanley & Sun 10, Billy All
Stars 9
Men's C: Saloon & Movies 24, Crafty's Tavern 9
Men's D: Oakman Electric 14, Indians 3

Rutland City Softball 5/22
Women's A: KC's vs. Pony's (NE)
Women's B: Private Eyes vs. Alpine Aviations
(MN)
Men's A: Pony's vs. Johnson Energy (MS)
Men's B: KC's vs. Uncle Sam's (FC)
Men's C: Feds vs. Palms (GO)
Men's D: RRMC vs. Amer. Legion (MF)

5/11



Staff Photo by Michael Alshire

Field of Practice

The Rutland Recreation Department's softball league play begins today. The Bargain Counter Bombers got in their first practice last week at Monsignor Connor Park on Meadow Street.

Youth Leagues 5/20

MIDGET BASEBALL
Chittenden Bank 9, Rotary South 3. Winning pitcher: Matt Soois. Hitting stars: James McCormack with two hits and 3 RBI; Josh Charon with a double and 3 RBI.

WFF 9, Rutland Fuel 3. Winning pitcher: Joe Layn. Hitting stars: P.J. Coffi and Tom Smith.

5/20

Rutland City Softball
Women's A: Private Eyes 15, CV Rec. Club 1
Women's B: Two Sheets 19, Paco's 6
Men's A: KC's 15, Mapcos 6
Men's B: Main Street Market 6, Private Eyes 5
Men's C: Bargain Country 17, GE Yellow Jackets 13
Men's D: Private Eyes 17, Stolite 8

5/20

Rutland City Softball
Women's A: Ferrara Const. vs. Ryan, Smith & Corbin (NE)
Women's B: Jilly's vs. Uncle Sam's (MN)
Men's A: Mom's Country Kitchen vs. Carey's Auto (MS)
Men's B: Hour Mart vs. G.E. Barn Burners (JFC)
Men's C: Private Eyes vs. Two She's (Glo)
Men's D: CV Rec. Club vs. Tweets (MF)

Folk Dancing 5/20

Rutland, Dance at the Senior Center, Deer Street, 7:30 p.m., everyone welcome, \$2.

RUTLAND RECREATION & PARKS DEPT.
John W. Ciuffredi, Superintendent

VICTORIAN CAPE MAY

BUS TRIP

SEPTEMBER 16 - 19, 1992
COST: \$319/DOUBLE OCCUPANCY
TAKE A BOAT CRUISE ON SCENIC WATERWAYS
AND A TROLLEY TOUR THROUGH
THE HISTORIC DISTRICT.
VISIT THE EMLER PHYSICK ESTATE--
CAPE MAY'S SHOWPLACE AND ENJOY
A VICTORIAN AFTERNOON TEA.
ALSO VISIT ATLANTIC CITY AND THE NEW
JERSEY STATE AQUARIUM IN CHERRY HILL.
FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 773-1853



5/22

Rutland Historical Society

Tuesday's Results

5-27-92 Schoolboy Baseball

Mount St. Joseph 7, Bellows Falls 5
Mill River 7, Woodstock 6
Whitcomb 6, West Rutland 5
Arlington 10, Burr & Burton 0
Poultney 11, Black River 6
Brattleboro 12, Windsor 0
Leland & Gray 6, Wilmington 4
Mount Anthony 3, Shennecossett, N.Y., 1
Schoolboy Softball
Leland & Gray 5, Black River 1
Windsor 16, Thetford 15
Schoolboy Tennis
Rutland 7, Brattleboro 2
North Country 7, Mount Anthony 2
Schoolboy Lacrosse
Woodstock 15, Bennington 13
Schoolboy Tennis
Rice 5, MSJ 2

Rutland City Softball

Women's A: Poultney 11, Private Eyes 9
Women's B: Poultney 12, Alpine Aviations 3
Men's A: KC's 16, Wilk Bros. 4
Men's B: Private Eyes vs. Uncle Sam's — No Score Available
Men's C: Bargain Country vs. Fairies
Men's D: Tweets 11, RRMC 10

5-27-92 Rutland City Softball
Women's A: CJ's vs. Ryan, Smith & Carbone (NE)
Women's B: Jilly's vs. Misty Meadows (FC)
Men's A: Pony's vs. Carey's (Go)
Men's B: Billy Ali Stars vs. G.E. Bam Burners (MF)
Men's C: Crafty She's vs. Two She's (MN)
Men's D: Pizza Delight vs. American Legion (MS)

5-27-92
Youth Leagues

LITTLE LEAGUE: K of C 5, EAGLES 3.
WINNING PITCHER: Garrett Griffin. HITTING STAR: Jason Baker, DOUBLE AND HOME RUN: Griffin, TWO DOUBLES.

Tennis 5-27-92

Schoolgirl Tennis
At Rotary
Rutland 7, Brattleboro 2
Singles

1. Coleen Baunse (R) def. Tatum Bracket, 10-5;
2. Loraine Dominicucci (R) def. Kelly Heusta,
10-6; 3. Eileen Barrett (R) def. Sara Schulman,
10-2; 4. Alison Blitchar (R) def. Catrina Rayl,
10-8; 5. Sonja Lunde (R) def. Susan Henry, 10-3;
6. Step Avril (R) def. Liz Baker, 10-5.

Doubles

1. Jessica Merrill and Maeka Dolong (B) def.
Erin McEwan and Robyn Butterfield, 10-4; 2.
Emily Howells and Misty Hobert (R) def. Jessica
Higley and Tracy Skrzynski, 10-4; 3. Joileen
Brown and Linda Lunde (B) def. Mollie Penros
and Heather Thomas, 10-3.
Rutland's Record: 6-5; Next Match: Top seeded
South Burlington, away, on Friday 2 p.m.

RUTLAND RECREATION & PARKS DEPARTMENT

John W. Cioffredi, Superintendent

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& May 23, 1992

THE RUTLAND MILE

SUNDAY, JUNE 7

RUTLAND MILE: 9:30 AM FEES: \$3-Adults/\$2-students (11-17)
CROWLEY RACE: 11:00 AM FEES: \$5-Adults/\$4-students (11-17)
BOTH RACES: \$7.00 Adults-\$5.00 Students. Children 10 & under free.

FEES GIVEN ARE PRE-REGISTRATION FEES...\$1 MORE THE DAY OF THE RACE

Register at the Lawrence Recreation Center office. 1st. thru 3rd. place trophies in the CROWLEY RACE, and 1st. & 2nd. place trophies in the RUTLAND MILE. Awards in all divisions, both male & female.

5/28
Rutland City Softball
Women's A: Avelino's Pizza vs. Green Mt. Bank (NE)
Women's B: Paco's vs. Uncle Sam's (JFC)
Men's A: Two She's vs. Johnson Energy (Go)
Men's B: Lindholm Sports vs. Duolast O'Rane & Sun (MF)
Men's C: Quick Essentials vs. Saloon & Movies (MN)
Men's D: Private Eyes vs. Indiana (MS)

Recreation Classes Offered by City

Registration is ongoing at the Rutland Recreation Department for the following classes: Dance Class, Mondays, 9 - 10 a.m., 10 weeks beginning June 15, \$10 residents, \$15 non-residents, participants paying on a daily basis will be charged \$2 per class; Intermediate Bridge Class, Wednesdays, 1-3 p.m., eight weeks beginning June 17, June Dorion teacher, \$20 residents, \$30 non-residents; and Writing Program, Mondays and Wednesdays, 1-3 p.m., four weeks beginning June 22, Linda Mullin teacher, \$10 residents, \$15 non-residents.

For information or registration, call 773-1853.

Senior Council 5/22

The Rutland Council of Senior Citizens will meet Tuesday at the Godnick Senior Center off Deer Street at 6:30 p.m. Entertainment and a bag lunch will precede the meeting.

Senior Center Closes on Holiday 5/22

Highlights for the week of May 26-29 at the Rutland Senior Center are:

Monday: Senior Center is closed in observance of Memorial Day.

Tuesday: 9 a.m., walkers; 9:30 a.m., advanced art class; 1 p.m., bridge, cards, Country Crafters; 5 p.m., council.

Wednesday: 8:30 a.m., walkers;

9:30 a.m., shuffleboard; 12:30 p.m., foot care clinic; 1 p.m., piñoncille; 1 p.m., beginning bridge lessons; 7 p.m., folk dancing.

Thursday: 8:30 a.m., walkers; 9:30 a.m., beginning art; 1:15 p.m., card games; 3:30 p.m., billiards.

Friday: 8:30 a.m., walkers; 9 a.m., make-up hike; 10 a.m., piano; 1:30 p.m., whist.

RUTLAND RECREATION & PARKS DEPARTMENT

John W. Cioffredi, Superintendent

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5/28 &

THE RUTLAND MILE

SUNDAY, JUNE 7

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CROWLEY RACE: 11:00 AM FEES: \$5-Adults/\$4-students (11-17)
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Register at the Lawrence Recreation Center office. 1st. thru 3rd. place trophies in the CROWLEY RACE, and 1st. & 2nd. place trophies in the RUTLAND MILE. Awards in all divisions, both male & female.

White's Pool Will Open For Swimming on June 13

The Rutland Recreation Department has announced that White's Pool will open Saturday, June 13, at 1 p.m. for general swimming.

Beginner registration will be held June 11 and 12 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the pool. Children do not have to accompany their parents. The fee is \$2.

Registration for advanced beginners and up will be held June 13 from 9 a.m. to noon at the pool. All swimmers must be classified, taking bathing suits and Red Cross cards. The fee is \$2.

Adult lessons will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings beginning June 16 from 6 to 7 p.m. Registration is the first night of class.

Swim team registration will be held June 13 from 9 a.m. to noon.

The resident fee is \$5 and \$10 for non-residents.

Family and single passes are available at the recreation office for residents. Family passes are \$40 and singles \$15. Daily admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Pool hours are Monday through Friday, noon-1 p.m., free adult swim; 1-8 p.m. general recreational swimming; and weekends and holidays, 1-6 p.m.

This year a Lifeguard Instructor and Instructor Candidate Course will be offered by the American Red Cross Association, which will enable students to teach all Red Cross courses. A current lifeguard training certificate is necessary. The course will be held June 15 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Red Cross office. The fee will be \$25 each.

Senior Center Hikes Listed

The Rutland Senior Center announces the following hikes: May 29, Make-Up Hike, easy 3 miles; June 5, Tinmouth Hike, easy 4 miles; and June 19, Mystery Hike, easy 4 miles.

Participants should bring a lunch and dress to suit the weather. Sturdy footwear is advisable along with bug spray.

People can register at the Godnick Center or call 773-1853.

Youth Leagues

RUTLAND MIDGET LEAGUE
EAGLES 24, SUBURBAN PROPANE 5-
WINNING PITCHER: BOB HESSE; HITTING
STARS: RYAN VAUGHAN, TROY MCCULLOUGH
AND JAY SINOS (THREE HITS EACH).

CHITTENDEN YOUTH LEAGUE
IAFF 1, WINNING PITCHER: JOE CALIGURI; HITTING STARS:
JAMES MCCORMACK, RBI SINGLE FOR CHIT-
TENDEN BANK; MATT MARCI, TRIPLE, AND
MATT LAWSON, RBI TRIPLE, FOR IAFF.

Rutland City Softball
5/29/92
Women's A: Avellino's Pizza 16, Green Mil. Bank 1
Women's B: Private Eyes vs. Tweed's (JFC)
Men's A: Dent Mart Mart 12, Mom's Country Kitchen (Go)
Men's B: KC's vs. Hour Mart (MF)
Men's C: Feds vs. Private Eyes (MIN)
Men's D: Oakman Electric vs. CVPS Rec. Club (MS)
Sun 10
Men's C: Saloon & Movies 17, Quick Essentials 2
Men's D: Private Eyes 17, Indiana 2

Rutland City Softball
5/29/92
Women's A: KC's vs. Ferrara Construction (ME)
Women's B: Private Eyes vs. Tweed's (JFC)
Men's A: Dent Mart Mart 12, Mom's Country Kitchen (Go)
Men's B: KC's vs. Hour Mart (MF)
Men's C: Feds vs. Private Eyes (MIN)
Men's D: Oakman Electric vs. CVPS Rec. Club (MS)

Sunday's Games

Sunday's Games
Rutland Adult Softball
5/30/92
Women's A: Pyramid Enterprises vs. CVPS Rec. Club (NE)
Women's B: Two Sheat's vs. Quilting Time (JFC)
Men's A: GMFSC-Privates vs. Magoo's (Go)
Men's B: Martin's vs. Main St. Market (MF)
Men's C: Phillips & Sons vs. G.E. Yellow Jackets (MF)
Men's D: GMCR-Jilly's vs. Stopile Ltd. (MS)

Rutland City Midget League
5/30/92
K of C26, Moose 0
Winning Pitcher: Pat McCormick. Hitting Stars:
Mike Tomas, Kevin Bedard, Jeff Louise and
Scott Carrara.

Town of Little League
Rutland Town Red Sox 5, Proctor Red Sox 1
Winning Pitcher: Tegan Crosby. Hitting Stars:
Crosby, Dan Goodout and John Pisaniell.

Sunday's Results

Rutland Adult Softball
5/30/92
Women's A: Pyramid Enterprises vs. CVPS Rec. Club (NE), ppd.
Women's B: Two Sheat's vs. Quilting Time (JFC), ppd.
Men's A: GMFSC-Privates vs. Magoo's (Go), ppd.
Men's B: Martin's vs. Main St. Market (MF), ppd.
Men's C: Phillips & Sons vs. G.E. Yellow Jackets (MF), ppd.
Men's D: GMCR-Jilly's vs. Stopile Ltd. (MS), ppd.

Rutland Adult Softball
5/30/92
Women's A: Private Eyes vs. Ferrara Const. (MIN)
Women's B: Pony's vs. Tweed's (NE)
Men's A: Two Sheat's vs. Carey's Auto (MF)
Men's B: Private Eyes vs. hour Mart (MS)
Men's C: Bargain County vs. Private Eyes (JFC)
Men's D: Private Eyes vs. CVPS Rec. Club (Go)

Senior Center's Weekly Agenda

Highlights for the week of June 1-5 at the Rutland Senior Center are:

Monday: 7 a.m., Golf league begins at Rutland Country Club; 8:30 a.m., walkers at Vo-Tech; 9 a.m., exercise; 10 a.m., piano; 12:30 p.m., Canasta; step-aerobics, 5 p.m.

Tuesday: 9 a.m., walkers; 9:30 a.m., advanced art class; 1 p.m., bridge, cards.

Wednesday: 8:30 a.m., walkers; 9:30 a.m., shuffleboard; 1 p.m., pinocchio; 1 p.m., pinocchio, table tennis, and beginning bridge lessons.

Thursday: 8:30 a.m., walkers; 9:30 a.m., beginning art; 1:15 p.m., card games; 3:30 p.m., billiards; step-aerobics, 5 p.m.

Friday: 8:30 a.m., walkers; 9 a.m., Tinmouth hike; 10 a.m., piano; 1:30 p.m., whist.

Body Toning Is Offered to Seniors

The Rutland Senior Center will sponsor an eight-week body toning and conditioning program on Wednesdays and Fridays, June 17 through Aug. 12, from 9 to 10 a.m. at the Godnick Center on Deer Street.

This non-aerobic exercise program, designed to build strength, increase flexibility and improve endurance, provides a total body workout. Kyri Nygell will instruct. Registration is ongoing at the Godnick Center. The fee is \$15 for residents and \$20 for non-residents.



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Young Grads

Rutland's Headstart program for preschoolers recently graduated 64 students during a ceremony at Msgr. Connor Park. Ready to dig into the celebratory cake were graduates (from left) Derik Jensen, Nikkia Barber, Austasia Barber and Casey Senecal.

Youth Leagues

Youth Leagues

Town and Country Little League
Town Cubs 11, Rutland Town Giants 8
Winning pitcher Jason Allen. Hitting Stars: Allen, HRF, Jeremy Hanley.

TOWN & COUNTRY LITTLE LEAGUE
RUTLAND TOWN RED SOX 26, BARSTOW EXPOS 2 — WINNING PITCHER-JUSTIN THOMAS; HITTING STARS-ED CLOUGH JR., TOBAN CROSBY AND RYAN DAVIS.

6/2

Rutland Adult Softball
Women's A: Private Eyes vs. Ferrara Const. (MF)
Women's B: Pony's vs. Tweets (NE), pod.
Men's A: Two Sheas's vs. Carey's Auto (MF), pod.
Men's B: Private Eyes vs. hour Mat (MS), pod.
Men's C: Bargain Country vs. Private Eyes (LFC), pod.
Men's D: Private Eyes vs. CVPS Rec. Club (GIO), pod.

6/2

Rutland Adult Softball
Women's A: Avellino's Pizza vs. Ryan, Smith & Carlson, MN
Women's B: Paco's vs. Misty Meadows, NE
Men's A: Wilk Brothers vs. Maggou, MF
Men's B: Lindholm's Sports vs. GE Barn Burners, MS
Men's C: Quick Essentials vs. Two Sheas, JFC
Men's D: Pizza Delight vs. Tweets, GIO

Youth Leagues

CITY MIDGET LEAGUE
EAGLES 7, MOOSE 1. WINNING PITCHER: BOB HESSE, 14-STRIKEOUT 3-HITTER. HITTING STAR: HESS WITH A DOUBLE AND TRIPLE; DAVE LARSON WITH A DOUBLE AND 2 RBIS.

6/3-92
K. C. 6, KIWANIS 4. WINNING PITCHER: JOSH POLCAR. HITTING STARS: AARON MOUTON, PAT MCKORMACK AND SHAWN IRISH.

6/3-92

Rutland Adult Softball
Women's A: Avellino's Pizza 26, Ryan, Smith & Carlson 3
Women's B: Misty Meadows 19, Paco 7
Men's A: Wilk Brothers 11, Maggou 7
Men's B: Lindholm's Sports 29, GE Barn Burners 1
Men's C: Quick Essentials 11, Two Sheas 6
Men's D: Pizza Delight 9, Tweets 3

6/3-92

Rutland Adult Softball
Women's A: Pony's vs. CVPS Rec. Club (MF)
Women's B: Alpine Aviators vs. Quitting Time (NE)
Men's A: KC's vs. Mom's Country Kitchen (MF)
Men's B: Uncle Sam's vs. Main St. Market (MS)
Men's C: Palm's vs. G.E. Yellow Jackets (JFC)
Men's D: Oakman Electric vs. RRMC (GIO)

Rutland Historical Society

Lifeguard's Course Will Be Offered 6/14

The Rutland Recreation and Parks Department, in cooperation with the American Red Cross, has announced that a lifeguard training course will be offered at White's Pool, beginning Monday, June 8, 4 to 8 p.m. Participants must be at least 15 years old, able to swim 500 yards and have a current Red Cross first aid card.

The cost of \$40 is payable to the Recreation and Parks Department. Interested people must register at the Recreation Center office by Friday, June 5. There must have at least six participants to offer the course.

Youth Leagues

CITY MIDGET LEAGUE
CHITTENDEN BANK 12, SUBURBANE PRO-
PANE 3. WINNING PITCHER: MATT SOCIAL 14
STRIKOUTS. HITTING STARS: JASON
WELLS AND JOE CALIGARI WITH 3 RBI
EACH. LINCOLN PORTER WITH 2 RBI

Rutland Adult Softball
Women's A: KC's Tavern vs. CJ's (MN)
Women's B: Private Eyes vs. Jilly's (NE)
Men's A: GMPS-Private Eyes vs. Johnson En-
ergy (MF)
Men's B: KC's vs. Billy All Stars (MS)
Men's C: Feds vs. Crafty's (JFC)
Men's D: Indians vs. Stoplie Ltd. (Go)

Rutland Adult Softball
Women's A: KC's Tavern 27, CVPS Rec. Club 2
Women's B: Alpine Aviations 13, Quilting Time 6
Men's A: KC's 11, Mom's County Kitchen 4
Men's B: Uncle Sam's 4, Main St. Market 3
Men's C: G.E. Yellow Jackets 14, Palmer's 12
Men's D: PRMC 13, Optiman Electric 5

Youth Leagues 6/15

YOUTH LEAGUES
RUTLAND CITY MIDGET LEAGUE
MOOSE 14, ROTARY SOUTH 13. WINNING
PITCHER: BRIAN HACKETT. HITTING STARS:
LEE MCCOLGAN, TWO HITS; JUSTIN FACEY,
GAME WINNING HIT; COLIN FLORY, WINNING
RUN.

MOOSE 14, ROTARY SOUTH 13. WINNING
PITCHER: BRIAN HACKETT. HITTING STARS:
LEE MCCOLGAN, TWO HITS; JUSTIN FACEY,
GAME WINNING HIT; COLIN FLORY, WINNING
RUN.

Rutland Adult Softball
Women's A: Pyramid Enterprises vs. Green Mt.
Bank, MN
Women's B: Two Sheas vs. Uncle Sam's, NE
Men's A: Dart Mart vs. Pony's, MF
Men's B: Martins vs. DUO Fast-O'Reilly & Sun,
MS
Men's C: Phillips & Son vs. Saloon & Movies,
JFC
Men's D: GMCR-Jilly's vs. American Legion, GIO

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Rutland Adult Softball
Women's A: KC's Tavern 23, CJ's 1
Women's B: Private Eyes 12, Jilly's 9
Men's A: GMPS-Private Eyes 9, Johnson Energy
5
Men's B: KC's 16, Billy All Stars 5
Men's C: Crafty's 14, Feds 10
Men's D: Stoplie Ltd. 11, Indians 8

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Fishing Derby

The Rutland Recreation Department and Kiwanis Club will hold their annual fishing derby on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at Combination Pond for children ages 5 to 13. Parents must accompany children. Registration will be from 8:30 to 9 a.m. at the pond. A "Huckleberry Finn Look-A-Like Contest" will be held from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. with prizes. There will be a free lunch buffet. The rain date will be Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m.

Courses

Lifeguard Training

The Rutland Recreation Department, in cooperation with the American Red Cross, will offer a Lifeguard Training Course at

White's Pool beginning Monday, July 6. Participants must be at least 15 years of age, able to swim 500 yards and have a current Red Cross first aid card. The cost is \$40. Interested persons must register by Friday at the recreation center.

Tennis Lessons

Registration is ongoing at the recreation center for a tennis camp for ages 7-10 in the 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. session from June 22 to July 3 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at Rotary Field. The fee is \$20. Adult tennis lessons are also being offered in the second session from June 29 to July 22, Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. at White's courts. The fee is \$25. Instructor will be Bruce White.

Rutland City Softball
Women's A: Green Mt. Bank vs. CVPS Rec Club, Go
Women's B: Uncle Sam's vs. Quilting Time, NE
Men's A: Johnson Energy vs. Magics, JFC
Men's B: Duo Fast-O'Reilly & Sun vs. Main St., MN
Men's C: Saloon & Movies vs. GE Yellow Jacks, MS
Men's D: American Legion vs. Stoplie LTD, MS

65-92

The Army & Navy Store
46 Center St., Rutland 773-8839
20% off Levi Docker pants & shorts.

Bo Craven
53 Merchants Row, Rutland 775-3028
15% off ticketed price on M&W shoes

Bodygears
120 Woodstock Ave., Rutland 775-2747
30% off swimwear. Not valid with any other offer.

Clay's
Opera House, Rutland 775-3820
20% off all Ocean Pacific sportswear.
Not valid with any other offer.

The Daffodil/Daffodil Petites
Opera House, Rutland 775-3690
20% off ticket price any one pair of shorts. Not valid with any other offer.

Rutland Optical
28 Center St., Rutland 775-0121
15% off any complete pair of prescription eyewear. Not valid with any other offer.

Financial

Green Mountain Bank
80 West St., Rutland 775-2525
1. 200 free standard design wallet style checks for personal checking accounts.
This offer entitles an Extra, Extra cardholder to 1 free order of the above style checks for a personal checking account at any office Green Mt. Bank; or
2. Service charge free personal checking account for 1 yr. This offer entitles an Extra, Extra cardholder to a service charge free personal checking account when a new, non-interest bearing, personal checking account is opened from May 2 until Nov. 2, 1992, at any office of Green Mt. Bank. Limit: 1 offer per customer account. Offers good only for services indicated. Service charge free checking offer applies to any new, non-interest bearing, personal checking account opened at any office of Green Mt. Bank. Account will be serviced.

Hardware

Landon Hardware
261 N. Main St., Rutland 773-2750
10% off storewide, promotional & sale merchandise excluded.

Hobbies

Mike's Hobbies & Raceways
162 N. Main, Rutland 775-0059
Gun dept. liquidation, all guns & accessories sold at cost.

Home Furnishings

Al's Furniture Warehouse
Rte. 7B, N. Clarendon 775-4560
10% off everything in stock.

Bargain Country
209 N. Main St., Rutland 775-1100

10% off all over-the-counter "Quick Silver" marine repair parts, not valid with any other offer.

Music

Main Street Stereo
162 N. Main St., Rutland 775-6779
Free car stereo installation with any Coustic car stereo, a \$25 value. Deck prices start at \$125.

Sound Barrier

40 Center St., Rutland 775-4754
\$1 off any tape, CD or shirt in stock.

Office Products

McAuliffe Office Products
15-19 Wales St., Rutland 775-1955
25% off all briefcases in stock.

Party Supplies

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Crowley

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had — a mile-race before the 10-K that was called the Rutland Mile.

Tetreault and Carpenter used this as a tune-up for the 6.2-mile race. Tetreault won the boys 17-and-under division in 4:56 with Carpenter just a second behind.

Proctor's Caitlin Canty won the 17-and-under girls' mile with her time of 6:48. Rutland's Jessie Arthur was second in 7:59.

In the women's 25-and-over division Laura Bean won in 6:20 and Gene Hathaway took top honors in the mile for men 25-and-over with a time of 6:30.

Footnotes — A complaint of the runners in the 6.2-mile race was an insufficient number of water stops ... Mike Canty, not only a perennial competitor in this race but also a historian of it, says he still wants to push for a

different course. Holland says it is important to preserve the tradition of the race by keeping a Proctor-to-Rutland layout, but Canty figures you can keep that aspect of the race and improve the course by running it along the West Proctor Road. The West Proctor Road offers more shade and is less traveled ... The Gaelic A.C., an area running club with about 75 members, will be holding a series of runs two nights a month on the Wheeler Road off Route 4. The next ones will be June 9 and 16 ... The race is named for the late Frank Crowley, a Rutlander who competed in the 1500 meters in the Olympic Games in Los Angeles in 1932. His brother, Rutland's Joe Crowley, handled the post-race ceremonies and distributed the awards.

Youth Leagues

RUTLAND CITY MIDGET LEAGUE
K OF C 4, RUTLAND FUEL 2 — WINNING PITCHER-KEVIN BEDARD, HITTING STARS-JOSH POLGAR, JESSIE BAKER AND AARON MOUTLON.

KIWANIS 5, CHITTENDEN BANK 6, WINNING PITCHER-JAKE EATON, ONE HITTER, HITTING STARS-JEREMY WOODS, BEN BROWN, JOHN MCPHEE.

Rutland City Softball
Women's A1: Green Mt. Bank 15, CVPS Rec Club 8
Women's A2: Quitting Time 8, Uncle Sam's 7
Men's A: Johnson Energy 10, Magics 3
Men's B: Duo-Fast-O'Rane & Sun 3, Main St. Marketplace 1
Men's C: Saloon & Movies 16, GE Barn Burners 1
Men's D: American Legion 14, Scuttle LTD 1

Rutland City Softball
Women's A: Pyramid Enterprises vs. Ryan, Smith and Carbone, GO
Women's B: Two Sheas vs. Misty Meadows, NE
Men's A: GMPS vs. Carev's Auto, JFC
Men's B: Martins vs. GE Barn Burners, MN
Men's C: Phillips & Sons vs. Two Sheas, MF
Men's D: Private Eyes vs. RRMC, MS

RUTLAND COUNTY SENIOR LEAGUE
VFW 6, LUDLOW 5, WINNING PITCHER-JIM STON, THREE HITS, RANDY GONYEA, GAME WINNING RBI

PROCTOR 23, BRANDON 9

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6-10 Rutland Adult Softball

Women's A: Pony's vs. Ferrara Const. (GO)
Women's B: Alpine Aviations vs. Tweed's (NE)
Men's A: KC's vs. Pony's (JFC)
Men's B: Uncle Sam's 26, Hour Mart (MN)
Men's C: Pains vs. Private Eyes (MF)
Men's D: Oakman Electric vs. Pizza Delight (MS)

Running Results

Frank Crowley Memorial 10K Road Race
Men's Sub-Masters (30-39)

1. Peter Patten, 36:23
2. Wayne Fawcett, 38:08
3. Ed Eno, 40:28
4. Michael Coleman, 40:54
5. David Murray, 43:02
6. Chris Hannahan, 44:44
7. Chris Dupuis, 45:55
8. Jim Dupuis, 46:20
9. Dan Bentley, 46:37
10. Gene Hathaway, 47:21
11. Fran Garow, 49:58
12. Joe Davine, 50:13
13. Scott Lewis, 52:29
14. Diane Sennett, 53:24
15. Patrick Codd, 54:04

6-18 Women's Sub-Masters (30-39)

1. Carolyn Ellington, 41:55
2. Michele Burns, 43:21
3. Joanne McCook, 45:58
4. Lynn Mack, 63:25

Men's Honorable Division (50 and over)

1. Russell Edwards, 54:08
2. Roy Carpenter, 55:12
3. Bill Read, 63:02

Women's Division (18-29)

1. Suzanne Morgan, 52:16
2. Rebecca Janivsky, 57:08

Men's Masters Division (40-49)

1. Mike Coffey, 50:00
2. Dave Gosselin, 59:31
3. Bob Mullen, 41:41
4. David Choff, 43:35
5. Tom Heffernan, 57:15
6. Fred Roberts, 59:52
7. Brian Layn, 61:00
8. Rich Carlson, 68:09

Men's Open Division

1. John Daley, 35:16
2. Greg Rideout, 35:38
3. Shane Mason, 35:45
4. Rodney Ward, 45:11
5. Jeff Motterson, 54:25

Boys 17 and under

1. Joel Teteriuk, 36:37
2. Kevin Carpenter, 41:50
3. Jesse Marshall, 57:08
4. Cody Marshall, 69:31

Women's Masters Division (40-49)

1. Rosemary Rusin, 50:51
2. Eleanor Statler, 53:45

Girls 17 and under

1. Kristen Carlson, 56:53
2. Chelsea Marshall, 75:40

6-10 Rutland City Softball

Women's A: Pyramid Enterprises 11, Ryan, Smith and Carbone 5
Women's B: Two Sheas 11, Misty Meadows 8
Men's A: GMPS 16, Carev's Auto 6
Men's B: Martins 9, GE Barn Burners 2
Men's C: Phillips & Sons 16, Two Sheas 8
Men's D: Private Eyes 20, RRMC 16 (B)

Youth Leagues 6-10

RUTLAND MIDGET LEAGUE
ELKS 12, MOOSE 4, WINNING PITCHER-DAVID FAGAN, HITTING STARS-ED LANDON WITH A HOME RUN AND TRIPLE.

ROTARY SOUTH 21, SUBURBANE PROPANE 13, WINNING PITCHER-JAMES KELLY, HITTING STARS-SETH LUBINSKY WITH 4 HITS, P.J. MALLON AND SCOTT APRILLIANO WITH 3 HITS EACH.

6-10 Rutland City Softball

Women's A: Pyramid Enterprises 11, Ryan, Smith and Carbone 5
Women's B: Two Sheas 11, Misty Meadows 8
Men's A: GMPS 16, Carev's Auto 6
Men's B: Martins 9, GE Barn Burners 2
Men's C: Phillips & Sons 16, Two Sheas 8
Men's D: Private Eyes 20, RRMC 16 (B)

Programs Offered By City Recreation

Registration is ongoing at the Rutland Recreation Department for the following programs:

► Back Therapy, Mondays, begins June 15, 10-11 a.m., Godnick Center, \$10 residents, \$15 non-residents.

► Body Toning and Conditioning, Wednesdays and Fridays, begins June 17, 9-10 a.m., Godnick Center, Kyri Nagell instructor, \$15 residents, \$20 non-residents.

► Mini Van Trip, June 22, Norman Rockwell Museum, van will leave Godnick Center at 10:15 a.m., lunch at Seward's Family Restaurant, \$1.50 (doesn't include lunch).

► Cheerleading Clinic, July 14, grades 5-8, Pam Smith will oversee, \$20, deadline is July 8.

For information or transportation, call 773-1853. 6-10

Looking at Rutland

Having recently moved from Rutland, I find myself looking back over my shoulder at the city I left behind. From my new perspective, I realize that, when living in Rutland, I couldn't see the forest for the trees. Now that I'm away, something disquieting comes into focus.

How did it happen that City Hall permitted a flagrant violation of the First Amendment to take place? What are the Ten Commandments doing in a public park? If anything should be cast in stone in Rutland, it should be freedom from state-sponsored religion.

Will the newly elected board redress this violation of human rights?

MICHAEL A. BARRETT
Hyde Park

6-10 Rutland Adult Softball

Women's A: Pony's 8, Ferrara 6
Women's B: Alpine Aviations 14, Tweed's 8
Men's B: Uncle Sam's 26, Hour Mart 6
Men's C: Private Eyes 14, Palms 4
Men's D: Oakman Electric 12, Pizza Delight 8

Thursday's Games

Rutland Adult Softball
Women's A: Pony's 8, Ferrara 6
Women's B: Alpine Aviations 14, Tweed's 8
Men's B: Uncle Sam's 26, Hour Mart 6
Men's C: Private Eyes 14, Palms 4
Men's D: Oakman Electric 12, Pizza Delight 8

6-10 Youth Leagues

RUTLAND CITY MIDGET LEAGUE
EAGLES 5, RUTLAND FUEL 4 — WINNING PITCHER-BOBBY HESSE, HITTING STARS-BRETT CONNOR, DON BEDARD, CHRIS FERRARIO.

IAFF 11, KOC 8, WINNING PITCHER-MATT NEW MARSH, HITTING STARS-MARSH, THREE HITS, FOUR RBI, DUFFY MORAN AND MATT DAILEY, TWO DOUBLES.

Rutland Historical Society

Kilimanjaro Slated For Park Concert

The Rutland Recreation Department will present the jazz group Kilimanjaro on Wednesday, June 17, at 7 p.m. in Main Street Park as part of the Rutland Recreation and Parks Department's "Seven to Sunset" concert series.

Kilimanjaro has received much critical acclaim and international recognition through appearances at Switzerland's Montreux Jazz Festival, Denmark's Roskilde Jazz Festival, the Pontchartrain Jazz Festival in Detroit and the Kool Jazz Festival in New York.

Youth Leagues

RUTLAND MIDGET LEAGUE
ELKS 18, CHITTENDEN BANK 1. WINNING PITCHER—JOE MANIERY. HITTING STARS—MANIERY, ED KELLY AND DAVE FAGAN.

KHANS 12, ROTARY SOUTH 10. WINNING PITCHER—COLIN LARAMIE. HITTING STARS—JAKE EATON AND MARTY STARS. COKERILLE. BOTH 3-FOR-3.

Thursday's Results

Thursday's Results
Rutland Adult Softball
Women's A: Private Eyes 15, CJ's 0
Women's B: Pony's 8, Jilly's 7
Men's A: Mont's Country Kitchen 17, Wilk Bros. 7
Men's B: Private Eyes 15, Bay All-Stars 4
Men's C: Bargain County 10, Crafty's 5
Men's D: Indians 8, CVPS Rec. Club 2

Rutland Adult Softball
Women's A: KC's vs. Avellino's (Go)
Women's B: Private Eyes vs. Paco's (NE)
Men's A: Dart Mini Mart vs. Two She's (JC)
Men's B: KC's vs. Lindholm's (MN)
Men's C: Feds vs. Quick Essentials (MF)
Men's D: GMCR-Jilly's vs. Tweed's (MS)

RUTLAND ROTARY ACES 20, CASTLETON 2.
WINNING PITCHER—GREG GATES. HITTING STARS—GATES, SINGLE AND HOME RUN;
GREG SNO'S, SINGLE AND DOUBLE.

Farmers' Market

Rutland, Depot Park, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. *b-12*

Fishing Derby

Rutland, Combination Pond, 1-3 p.m., ages 5-13, registration 8:30-9 a.m., "Huckleberry Finn" Look-a-Like Contest, 9:30-10:30, free buffet, prizes.

Jazz concerts open with Kilimanjaro

RUTLAND-The Rutland Recreation & Parks Department presents Vermont's Jazz group, Kilimanjaro on Wednesday, June 17 at 7 pm in Main St. Park as part of the Rutland Recreation & Parks Department's "Seven to Sunset" Concert Series. Kilimanjaro has received a high degree of critical acclaim that is usually reserved for veterans of the Jazz-Pop Field. This band has received two awards: "Most Innovative Album of the Year" and "Best Jazz Album of the Year". Kilimanjaro has also received international recognition through appearances at Switzerland's Montreux, Denmark's Roskilde, the Pontchartrain Jazz Festival in Detroit and the Kool Jazz Festival in New York.

Farmers' Market *6-13-92*
Rutland, Depot Park, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

Fishing Derby *6-13-92*
Rutland, Combination Pond, 1-3 p.m., ages 5-13, registration 8:30-9 a.m., "Huckleberry Finn" Look-a-Like Contest, 9:30-10:30, free buffet, prizes.

Rutland Adult Softball
Women's A: KC's 8, Avellino's 1
Women's B: Private Eyes 16, Paco's 1
Men's A: Dart Mini Mart 11, Two She's 3
Men's B: Lindholm's 13, Two She's 10
Men's C: Feds 9, Quick Essentials 6
Men's D: Tweed's 15, GMCR-Jilly's 5

Youth Leagues

LITTLE LEAGUE
IAFF 18, ROTARY SOUTH 5. GREAT TEAM DEFENSE. HITTING STAR: JOE LAYN, THREE HITS.
ELKS 19, SUBURBAN 1. WINNING PITCHER: DAVID FAGAN. HITTING STARS: ED KELLEY, BRIAN GRADY. FOUR HITS.

Ballroom Dancing

The Rutland Recreation Godnick Center will hold ballroom dancing for anyone interested on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$1 per dancer. No partner is necessary. For information, call 773-1853.

Cheerleading Clinic

6-15 Rutland Shopper
The Rutland Recreation & Parks Department and the Rutland High School Cheerleaders will sponsor a Cheerleading Clinic for girls and boys in grades 5-8. Pam Smith, the Rutland High School Cheerleading Coach, will oversee the clinic which will be taught by the Rutland High School Cheerleaders. The fee for this program is \$20.00 payable to the Rutland Recreation & Parks Department. Registration deadline is July 8, 1992.

6-15 Rutland Shopper

JUNE 23: Noontime Concerts in Center Street Alley, on Tuesday June 23 at 12:00 noon. Bring a bag lunch and sit back and enjoy some tunes with this lunch time concert series, performed by Lisa Brande. Free and open to the public.

Rutland Historical Society

RUTLAND RECREATION & PARKS DEPARTMENT

John W. Cioffredi, Superintendent

"KILIMANJARO"

MAIN ST. PARK 7-9 PM

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17

Kilimanjaro has received international recognition as a Vt. Jazz Group. The concert is part of the Department's Seven to Sunset concert series.

Seven to Sunset Concert

Rutland, Kilimanjaro, Vermont's jazz group, plays in Main Street Park, 7 p.m.

Farmers' Markets

Rutland, Depot Park, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.;

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White's Pool opens for the season. Recreational swimming M-F, 1-8, weekends and holidays 1-6. Lessons, water safety, swim team, aquacize, wading pools and lifeguard training also scheduled. \$1/adult, 50¢/child per day, \$40 for family season pass, \$15 for singles. Call the Rutland Rec Dept, 773-1822 for more info.

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Times

Fishing Derby, 9-noon at Combination Pond. Register 8:30-9:30 am. Huck Finn look-alike contest 9:30-10:30, free buffet lunch. Rain date 6/14, 1-3 pm. Call 773-1822.

JUNE • 16

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Water Exercise Class, for adults 18 and up from noon-1 pm. Free. Call 773-1822.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17th

9AM-2PM

Depot Park
Downtown, Rutland

Bedding Plants, Rhubarb, Honey, Syrup, Crafts, Baked Goods, Jams, and Jellies, Radishes, Scallions, Spinach and Lettuce.

Rutland City Softball

Women's A: KC's 20, Pyramid 0
Women's B: Private Eyes 15, Two Sheas 2
Men's A: Dart Mart 17, GMPC 2
Men's B: KC's 12, Marlin 8
Men's C: Feds 18, Phillips & Sons 16
Men's D: GMCH 8, Oakman Electric 6

RUTLAND CITY MIDGET LEAGUE
K OF C 14, ROTARY SOUTH 7 - WINNING PITCHER-AARON MOULTON; HITTING STARS-JESSE BAKER, PAT MCCORMICK, KEVIN BEDARD, GARRETT GRIFFIN, MATT DALEY, SETH LUBINSKI

RUTLAND FUEL 10, MOOSE 7 - WINNING PITCHER-CHRIS GENOVESI; HITTING STARS-MARK LAROUCHE AND MATT SHORE

Tuesday's Games

Rutland City Softball

Women's A: Pony's vs. CJ's, NE
Women's B: Alpine Aviation vs. Jilly's, MF
Men's A: Wilk Brothers vs. Pony's, MS
Men's B: Uncle Sam's vs. Ghy's All Stars, GIO
Men's C: Palms vs. Crafty's, MN
Men's D: Indians vs. RMAC, JFC

JUNE • 15

Folk Dancing Classes, for ten Monday mornings from 9-10 am for all level single and paired dancers at the Rutland Senior/Adult Center. \$10 for residents, \$15 for non-residents.

Call 773-1822 with the Vermont



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JUNE • 17



Body Toning and Conditioning class, for eight consecutive Wednesdays and Fridays at Godnick Sr. Center, Rutland from 9-10 am. \$15 for residents, \$20 for non-residents. Call 773-1853.

Bridge Class, eight Wednesdays for seniors from 1-3 pm for intermediate level players. \$20 for residents and \$30 for non-residents. Call 773-1853.

Senior Day Trip to Lake George, NY will include a luncheon boat cruise and shopping. The day will last from 9-5, and costs \$28 including lunch. Pre-registration necessary, call 773-1853.

Seven to Sunset jazz concert, featuring Kilimanjaro, 7-9, Main St. park, Rutland. Free.

Crowley Race held in Rutland

RUTLAND—John Daly and Caryn Etherington were the victors on Sunday in Rutland's annual Frank Crowley Memorial 10k Race from Proctor to Rutland. Daly's winning time was 35:16, and Etherington's 41:55 in the Women's Sub-Masters Division.

Other winners were: boys 17 and under, Joel Tetrault—36:27; girls 17 and under, Kristen Carlson—56:53; men 50 and up, Russell Edwards—54:08; women's masters, Rosemary Rusin—50:51; men's masters, Mike Carty—39:00; men's sub-masters, Peter Patten—36:23 and women's open division, Suzanne Morgan—50:16.



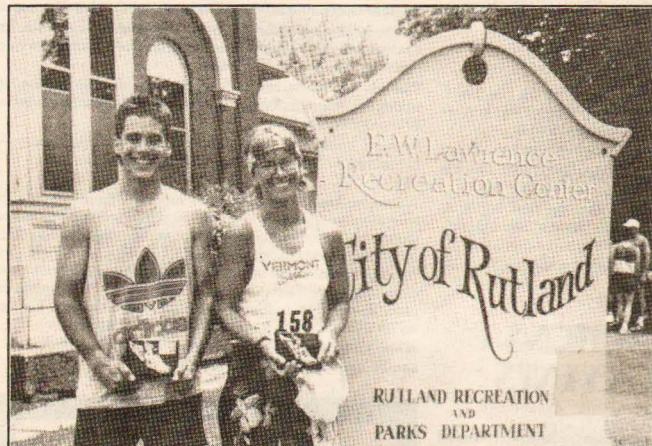
The countryside made a nice backdrop for the competition.

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Montgomery Times



Preparing for the race.

Below, Chelsea Marshall in her stride.



Overall winners John Daly and Caryn Etherington.

Bob Perry Photos



Staff Photo by Albert J. Marro

Long Leap

With temperatures reaching into the mid-70s on Tuesday afternoon, April Garvey prepares to take the next plunge from the high board at White Pool in Rutland.

Tuesday's Results

Rutland City Softball

6/17
Women's A: Pony's 15, CJs 1
Women's B: Alpine Aviation 14, Jiffy's 4
Men's A: Wilk Brothers 17, Pony's 7
Men's B: Uncle Sam's 9, Billy's 2
Men's C: Crafty's 32, Palms 10
Men's D: RRM/C 13, Indiana 6

Wednesday's Games

Rutland City Softball

Women's A: Private Eyes vs Avondale's, NE
Women's B: Tweeds vs. Outing Time, MF
Men's A: KC's Two Shee's, MS
Men's B: Private Eyes vs. Undohm's, Go
Men's C: Bargain Country vs. Click Essentials, MN
Men's D: CVPG Rec. Club vs. Stopple, JFC

Youth Leagues 6/17

RUTLAND MIDGET LEAGUE
EAGLES 5, ELKS 4, WINNING PITCHER—BOB HESSE, HITTING STAR—DONNIE BEDARD, DOUBLE, TRIPLE, CHRIS GRAVES, TWO HITS.
UFF 13, SUBURBAN PROPANE 8, WINNING PITCHER—RYAN BODISCOMBE, HITTING STAR—NATHAN BARRETT AND JAMIE BOURIN, TWO HITS.

Rutland Historical Society

JUNE • 18

Water Exercise Class, for adults 18 and up from noon-1 pm. Free. Call 773-1822.

60-18 Mountain Way

JUNE • 19

Hike, with the Rutland Senior/Adult Center. This will be an easy four mile hike to a mystery destination. Bring a lunch and wear sturdy footwear. Call 773-1853 for info and registration.

JUNE • 21

Rutland City Band Concert, 7 pm, Main Street Park, Rutland. Free.

JUNE • 23

Lunch With Music concert, featuring Lisa Brander, noon-1 pm, Center Street Alley, Rutland. Free, bring your lunch!

Water Exercise Class, for adults 18 and up from noon-1 pm. Free. Call 773-1822.



JUNE • 24

Rutland Farmers Market, 9-2, Depot Park, Rutland. Produce, handcrafts, baked goods and more.

Seven to Sunset jazz concert, featuring Onion River Jazz Band, 7-9, Main St. park, Rutland. Free.

Thursday's Results

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 Thursday's Results
 Rutland City Softball
 Women's A: Ferrara Const. 17, CVPS Rec. Club 2
 Women's B: Uncle Sam's 19, Misty Meadows 5
 Men's A: Mom's Country Kitchen 25, Magoo's 6
 Men's B: Main St. Market 11, Hour Mart 4
 Men's C: Private Eyes 15, G.E. Yellow Jackets 5
 Men's D: Tweed's 18, American Legion 2

Friday's Games

Friday's Games
 Rutland City Softball
 Women's A: Green Mt. Bank vs. Ryan, Smith & Carbone, NE
 Women's B: Pony's vs. Paco's, MF
 Men's A: Johnson Energy vs. Carey's Auto, MS
 Men's B: Dustoff-O'Raine & Sun vs. G.E. Barn Burners, GO
 Men's C: Saloon & Movies vs. Two Sheen's, MN
 Men's D: Private Eyes vs. Pizza Delight, JFC

Youth Leagues

RUTLAND MIDGET LEAGUE
 IAF 10, KIWANIS 4. WINNING PITCHER—MATT MARIO. HITTING STAR—MATT MARIO WITH THREE HITS, PAT BARKER WITH TWO HTS.

X of C20, SUBURBANE PROPANE 7. WINNING PITCHER—JESSE BAKER. HITTING STARS—AARON MOULTON WITH TWO HOME RUNS, ANDREW MORGAN, JEFF LOUISELL, MIKE TOMASI, DAN POMYKALA, KIWA-NIS & TRAVIS TATKO WITH A HOME RUN.

6/18/92

Scoreboard

Wednesday's Results

Rutland City Softball
 Women's A: Avelino's 7, Private Eyes 3
 Women's B: Tweed's 14, Cutting Time 4
 Men's A: TwoSheen's 10, KC's 5
 Men's B: Private Eyes 9, Luddite's 8
 Men's C: Bargain Country vs. Quik Essentials, No score
 Men's D: CVPS Rec. Club 16, Stepfile 6

Thursday's Games

Rutland City Softball
 Women's A: Ferrara Const. vs. CVPS Rec. Club, NE
 Women's B: Uncle Sam's vs. Misty Meadows, MF
 Men's A: Mom's Country Kitchen vs. Magoo's, MS
 Men's B: hour Mart vs. Main St. Market, GO
 Men's C: Private Eyes vs. G.E. Yellow Jackets, MN
 Men's D: American Legion vs. Tweed's, JFC

Standings

RUTLAND ADULT SOFTBALL Women's A Division

| | W | L |
|-----------------|---|---|
| Avelino's | 4 | 1 |
| KC's Tavern | 4 | 1 |
| Pony's | 4 | 1 |
| Ferrara Const. | 3 | 2 |
| Private Eyes | 3 | 2 |
| Pyramid Ent. | 3 | 2 |
| CJ's Suds South | 2 | 3 |
| Green Mt. Bank | 2 | 3 |
| RSC, Ltd. | 0 | 5 |
| CVPS Rec Club | 0 | 5 |

Women's B Division

| | W | L |
|---------------|---|---|
| Alpine | 4 | 1 |
| Tweed's | 4 | 1 |
| Private Eyes | 3 | 2 |
| Pony's | 3 | 2 |
| Two Sheen's | 3 | 2 |
| Cutting Time | 3 | 2 |
| Jay's | 2 | 3 |
| Uncle Sam's | 1 | 3 |
| Misty Meadows | 1 | 4 |
| Paco's | 0 | 4 |

Men's B Division

| | W | L |
|-----------------|---|---|
| Lindholm's | 5 | 0 |
| Uncle Sam's | 5 | 0 |
| KC's Tavern | 4 | 1 |
| Duc-O'Raine | 3 | 2 |
| Martin's | 3 | 2 |
| Hour Mart | 2 | 3 |
| Private Eyes | 2 | 3 |
| Main St. Market | 1 | 4 |
| Billy All Stars | 0 | 4 |
| G.E. Burners | 0 | 4 |

Men's C Division

| | W | L |
|-----------------|---|---|
| Private Eyes | 4 | 1 |
| Sabon-Moves | 3 | 2 |
| Bargain Country | 3 | 2 |
| Feds | 2 | 3 |
| Crafty's Tavern | 2 | 3 |
| G.E. Jackets | 2 | 3 |
| Paco's | 2 | 3 |
| Philip & Sons | 2 | 3 |
| Quik Essentials | 2 | 3 |
| Two Sheen's | 0 | 5 |

Men's D Division

| | W | L |
|-----------------|---|---|
| Private Eyes | 5 | 0 |
| American Legion | 3 | 2 |
| CVPS Rec. Club | 3 | 2 |
| Stepfile Ltd. | 3 | 2 |
| Tweed's | 3 | 2 |
| Oakman Electric | 2 | 3 |
| Pizza Delight | 2 | 3 |
| FRMC | 2 | 3 |
| GMP-CR-Jilly's | 1 | 4 |
| Indians | 1 | 4 |

6-22-97



Staff Photo by Albert J. Marro

Empty streets provide the backdrop for Barry Fredette as he plays guitar on a recent evening in Rutland's Depot Park.

Monday's Games

Rutland City Softball
Women's A1: KC's Tavern vs. Green Mt. Bank (MN)
Women's A2: Private Eyes vs. Uncle Sam's (NE)
Men's A: Dart Mini Mart vs. Johnson Energy (Glo)
Men's B: KC's Tavern vs. DuoFast O'Rane & Sun (FC)
Men's C: Feds vs. Saloon and Movies (MS)
Men's D: Oakman Electric vs. American Legion (MF)

Jazz Band

Rutland, Seven to Sunset series,
"Onion River Jazz Band," Main Street Park, 7-9 p.m., free.

6-23



WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24th

8AM-2PM

Depot Park

Downtown, Rutland

Bedding Plants, Rhubarb, Honey, Syrup, Crafts, Baked Goods, Jams, and Jellies, Radishes, Scallions, Spinach and Lettuce.

Strawberries - Limited Supply

Live Entertainment

ETHNIC FESTIVAL

Rutland City Softball

Women's A2: Private Eyes 8, Uncle Sam's 7
Men's B: DuoFast O'Rane & Sun 13, KC's Tavern 11
Men's C: Feds vs. Saloon and Movies, pd.
Men's D: American Legion 7, Oakman Electric 4

Tuesday's Games

Rutland City Softball
Women's A: Pony's vs. Avelino's Pizza, MN
Women's B: Alpine Aviation vs. Paco's, NE
Men's A: Wilk Brothers vs. Two Sheas, GLO
Men's B: Uncle Sam's vs. Lindholm's Sports, JFC
Men's C: Palm's vs. Quick Essentials, MS
Men's D: CVPS Rec Club vs. RIMC, MF

Youth Leagues

YOUTH LEAGUES
RUTLAND CITY MIDGET LEAGUE
EAGLES 11, CHITTENDEN BANK 2 WINNING PITCHER—JEFF SINOS AND BILLY HESSE HITTING STARS—CHRIS GRAVES, THREE HITS; JEFF WEATHERBY.

MOOSE 12, IAFF 12, GAME COULD NOT BE RESOLVED DUE TO DARKNESS. CONGRATULATIONS TO BOTH TEAMS FOR PLAYING AN EXCEPTIONAL BALL GAME.

Coming Events

Concert Series

6-23
The Rutland Recreation Department's Seven-to-Sunset concert series will host the Orion River Jazz Band on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in Main Street Park. This seven-piece traditional jazz band features New Orleans and Chicago-style jazz. It is free and open to the public.

Pool Party

White's Pool will host "Family Night of Fun in the Sun" on Thursday from 5:30 to 8 p.m. The pool party is sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Department and will feature "Gabe's Mobile Music," who will spin tunes. The fee is \$1 per person and includes a hot dog and soda.

Family Fun Day

The Rutland Recreation Department will hold a family fun day on Friday beginning at noon at the Godnick Center on Deer Street. Featured will be croquet, shuffleboard, volleyball and horseshoes. James Mee will entertain. Bring a picnic.

Rutland Historical Society



WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24TH
9AM - 2PM

Depot Park Downtown, Rutland

Bedding Plants, Rhubarb,
Honey, Syrup, Crafts, Baked
Goods, Jams, and Jellies,
Radishes, Scallions, Spinach
and Lettuce.

Strawberries - Limited Supply

Jazz Band

Rutland, Seven to Sunset series,
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Park, 7-9 p.m., free.

RUTLAND RECREATION & PARKS DEPARTMENT

John W. Cioffredi, Superintendent

"ONION RIVER JAZZ BAND"

MAIN STREET PARK 7-9 PM

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24

Tuesday's Results

Tuesday's Results
Rutland City Softball
Women's A: Pony's 13, Avellino's Pizza 10 (8
innings).
Women's B: Alpine Aviation 17, Pacci 6
Men's A: Two Sheas 18, Wilk Brothers 3
Men's B: Uncle Sam's 6, Lindholm's Sports 2
Men's C: Quick Essentials 14, Palm's 9
Men's D: CVPS Rec Club 11, RRMC 7

Wednesday's Games

Wednesday's Games
Rutland City Softball
Women's A: Private Eyes vs. Pyramid Enter-
prises, MN
Women's B: Pony's vs. Two Sheas, NE
Men's A: KC's Tavern vs. GMFSC-Private Eyes,
GIO
Men's B: Private Eyes vs. Marlins, JFC
Men's C: Bargain Country vs. Philip & Sons, MS
Men's D: Indians vs. Pizza Delight, MF

Youth Leagues

YOUTH LEAGUES
RUTLAND CITY MIDGET LEAGUE
KIWANIS 4, ELKS 3, WINNING PITCHER —
JAKE EATON, HITTING STAR — BEN BROWN,
THREE RBI.
K OF C 15, RUTLAND FUEL 6, WINNING
PITCHER — PAT MOORMACK, HITTING
STAR — MIKE TOMASI, HOME RUN: JESS
BAKER, SINGLE AND DOUBLE: JAMES
PETER, THREE HITS, GARRETT GRIFFIN,
SINGLE AND DOUBLE.

Pool Party

Rutland, White's Pool, "Family Night
of Fun in the Sun," 5:30-8 p.m., Gables
Mobile Music, \$1 per person includes
hot dog and soda.

Aerobics Class Offered in City 6-24

The Rutland Recreation De-

partment will offer step aerobics
on Monday and Thursdays for
eight weeks from 4 to 5 p.m.,
beginning July 6. This program,
instructed by Mary Heath, will be
held at the Godnick Center on
Deer Street. The fee is \$30 for
residents and \$40 for non-
residents. Step boxes will be pro-
vided.

A five-day Introduction to Roll-
erblading camp for boys and girls
will be offered from July 13 to 17
at the Giorgetti Park building.
Sessions will be held for the fol-
lowing divisions: grade 1-6, 1-4
p.m., and junior and senior high
school students, 9 a.m.-noon. The
deadline to register is July 8. The
fee is \$40 for residents and \$45
non-residents. David Goodspeed
will instruct.

Pool Party

Rutland, White's Pool, "Family Night
of Fun in the Sun," 5:30-8 p.m., Gables
Mobile Music, \$1 per person includes
hot dog and soda.

Farmers' Markets

Rutland, Fresh produce, Vermont
crafts, baked goods, jams and jellies,
live entertainment, Depot Park, 9 a.m.-
2 p.m.;

Wednesday's Results

Rutland City Softball
Women's A: Private Eyes vs. Pyramid Enter-
prises, pd.
Women's B: Pony's vs. Two Sheas, pd.
Men's A: KC's Tavern vs. GMFSC-Private Eyes,
pd.
Men's B: Private Eyes vs. Marlins, pd.
Men's C: Bargain Country 6, Philip & Sons 4
Men's D: Indians vs. Pizza Delight, pd.

Thursday's Games

Rutland City Softball
Women's A: Ryan, Smith & Carbone vs. CVPS
Rec, MN
Women's B: Moby Meadows vs. Cutting Time,
NE
Men's A: Carey's Auto vs. Magno's, GIO
Men's B: GE Barn Burners vs. Main St. Market,
JFC
Men's C: Two Sheas vs. GE Yellow Jackets, MS
Men's D: Tweets vs. Stoltje LTD, MF

Youth Leagues

YOUTH LEAGUES
RUTLAND CITY MIDGET LEAGUE
EAGLES 6, ROTARY SOUTH 1, WINNING
PITCHER — JEFF SINOS, HITTING STARS —
BOBBY HESSE AND JEFF SINOS, TWO HITS.
LAFF 6, RUTLAND FUEL 1, WINNING PITCHER
— JARED ALEXANDER, HITTING STAR —
JASON CARRARA AND P.J. COFFI.



**SATURDAY, JUNE 27TH
8 A.M. - 2 P.M.
DEPOT PARK
DOWNTOWN RUTLAND**

Peas, Strawberries, Herb Plants, Bedding Plants, Rhubarb, Swiss Chard, Radishes, Scallions, Spinach, Lettuce, Beet Greens, Jams and Jellies, Honey, Syrup, Crafts, Baked Goods.

Entertainment By: "Marge & John Butterfield"
Farm-To-Family Coupons Redeemed Here

Friday's Results

9:30
Friday's Results
Twin State Baseball Classic
Vermont 4, New Hampshire 3
Twin State Softball Classic
New Hampshire 8, Vermont 1
Rutland City Softball
1 Women's A: Saloon & Movies 14, Feds 10
Women's A2: Tweets 23, Jilly 2
Men's A: Mom's Country Kitchen 11, Pony 3
Men's B: Hour Mart 5, Billy's All Stars 2
Men's C: Private Eyes 9, Crafty's Tavern 7
Men's D: CVPS Rec Club 10, Pizza Delight 4

Monday's Games

9:20
MONDAY'S GAMES
Women's A: CJ's Suds South vs. CVPS Rec Club (JFC)
Women's A2: Jilly's vs. Quilting Time (NE)
Men's A: Pony's vs. Magoo's (MF)
Men's B: Billy's All Stars vs. Main Street Market (MN)
Men's C: Two Sheas vs. Carey's Auto, (Go)
Men's D: Private Eyes vs. GMCR/Jilly's (MS)

Thursday's Results

Rutland City Softball
Women's A: CVPS Rec 12, Ryan Smith & Carlene 11
Women's B: Quilting Time 19, Misty Meadows 0
Men's A: Carey's Auto 5, Magoo's 1
Men's B: Main Street Market 1, GE Bam Burners 7
Men's C: Two Sheas 20, GE Yellow Jackets 10, MS
Men's D: Stopfile LTD 9, Tweets 2

Friday's Games

Rutland City Softball
Women's A1: Ferrara Construction vs. CJ's Suds South (MN)
Women's A2: Tweets vs. Jilly (NE)
Men's A: Mom's Country Kitchen vs. Pony (Go)
Men's B: Hour Mart vs. Billy All Stars (JFC)
Men's C: Private Eyes vs. Crafty's Tavern (MS)
Men's D: CVPS Rec Club vs. Pizza Delight (MF)

Youth Leagues

YOUTH LEAGUES
TOWN AND COUNTRY LEAGUE
RUTLAND TOWN RED SOX 16, RUTLAND TOWN YANKEES 2 — WINNING PITCHER-DAN GODBOURNE; HITTING STARS-JOHN PISANELLI, JAMIE GRARD AND BRENDAN BROGERAN.
RUTLAND TOWN CUBS 24, BARSTOW EXPOS 12 — WINNING PITCHER-BRIAR HANDLY; HITTING STARS — JASON ALLEN, PETER NASVESCHUK AND KEITH LAZARCZYK.

Lost Wallet Returned 6/26

One lunch time I went to White's Pool to take advantage of the adult lap swim, and was happy to find the water temperature "just right" for taking the plunge. The staff had evacuated the pool of all the kids who weren't interested in swimming laps, so I was able to get from one end of the pool to the other without bumping into anybody.

I changed back into my street clothes and made it safely back to work where I reached for my wallet. To my horror, I remembered I had left it on the sink in the changing room. It was 1:10 p.m. when I reached for the phone to call the Recreation Department office. The woman who answered told me she'd call the pool immediately to see if it had been located, and said she'd call back with an answer.

I didn't wait for the phone to ring back, but rather returned to the pool. I'd have to go back to get my wallet anyway if it had been returned by one of the 60 or more kids waiting to go in when I had left.

This story has a happy ending! When I anxiously approached the desk and asked if anyone had returned my wallet, the attendant asked me to identify it, and when I did, "Steve" produced it, complete with the invaluable passports of today's society, credit cards, driver's license, half-a-dozen check cashing cards, commonly called phone numbers, business cards, pictures, etc., and the must less important \$12 in cash.

He told me he had found it (exactly where I had left it) on the sink when he passed through before letting the throngs of newly-released-from-school kids into the facility.

I want to express my thanks to Steve and his crew for their professionalism and honesty. This was my first trip to White's Pool, and it could have easily turned into a very sour experience, not to mention the difficulties associated with canceling credit cards and replacing the rest of the contents of my wallet. We all live in this world together and it is this type of action that strengthens my faith in the human race.

DAVID DILL
Pittsford

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Men's D: Private Eyes 27, GMCR/Jilly's 18

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Men's D: RRMC vs. Stopfile LTD, MS

Youth Leagues

YOUTH LEAGUES
RUTLAND CITY MIDGET LEAGUE
MOOSE 19, SUBURBAN PROPANE 10, WINNING PITCHER—DAVID ANDERSON. HITTING STARS—JONATHAN MILLER AND JUSTIN FACEY 2 HITS; BRIAN HACKETT, HOME RUN.
KC 16, EAGLES 7, WINNING PITCHER—AARON MOULTON. HITTING STARS—JESSE BAKER, PAT McCORMACK, GARRETT GRIFFIN, JOSH POLGAR, JEFF LOUISELLE AND BOB HESSE.

Noon Concert 6/30-7/2
Rutland, James Mee, Center Street Alley, noon-1 p.m., folk and contemporary music.